Burden of a Nation
Felix Bruner's observations on the relief situation in Detroit—Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Colder today, with moderate winds, probably occasional rains.

NO. 21,678 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1935 ★★ Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

50 Federal Men Ready to Battle Grafting in WPA

FERA Veterans Rallied to Guard Spending of Millions.

Inquiry Already Started in Maine

States to Aid 'W' Unit in Detecting Fraud on Projects.

A trained corps of Federal detectives with a nose for graft yesterday prepared to follow WPA work relief millions into the field in an effort to block any fraudulent seepage of Government funds.

Dallas Dort, head of the new WPA division of investigation, who ferreted out chiseling charges under the old FERA regime, has gathered around him a staff of 50 special agents to serve as a nucleus in a drive against work project grafting.

More than twice that number will be employed by the various States to co-operate with him in tracking down fraud charges, and juncture has been made with some 13 regional field offices, Dort said.

Maine Under Inquiry.

The chief investigator hasn't any name for his corps, but already they have been dubbed "W-Men" by their associates. Many of those signed up for the job have been former "G-Men" while others have special training fitting them for the task.

"We know what we have to contend with from our experience with FERA funds, and we have benefited from that training," Dort said. "If the staff we now have isn't sufficient to do the job, we will sign up more."

He said investigators already have been sent to Maine to inquire into alleged relief irregularities in that State, but declined to disclose the nature of the Maine quest, or the amount of funds involved, "until evidence is complete."

Meanwhile, Aubrey Williams, acting Public Works Progress administrator, disclosed that WPA projects totaling $1,500,000,000 had been approved by the Comptroller General and more than $700,000,000 actually has been allocated to the States.

85,000 Projects Approved.

The larger figure exceeds the amount WPA actually intends to spend, but the approvals are in line with the Administration's policy of giving State administrators a broad program of work from which they may select the most desirable projects.

Roughly, two projects have been approved for every one that will be undertaken. According to Williams, this means that more than 45,000 out of the 85,000 projects approved to date will be completed by next summer.

It was disclosed in The Post yesterday that Comptroller General McCarl will complete action on all

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Mexico to D. C. Flier in Newark

Kurtz Hopes to Fly Here Today; Keeps Awake 30 Hours During Trip.

By the Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 22.—Frank Kurtz, 20-year-old flyer, who set out from Mexico City in an attempt to set a new record for the flight to Washington, ended his flight at Newark Airport today.

Young Kurtz came here after he landed at Floyd Bennett Field, New York.

He had made four stops before reaching the metropolis—Corpus Christi, Tex.; New Orleans, Atlanta and Quantico, Va.—and said that he had been without sleep for 30 hours.

He said he was lost for four hours over the Gulf of Mexico on the hop from Corpus Christi to New Orleans when his compass went bad.

Kurtz was told by attendants at Quantico his plane would be able to reach Floyd Bennett field. He made no stop in Washington, supposedly his goal.

He had given up hope of reaching land, he said, and had started to strap on his parachute when he sighted a light and headed into New Orleans. On arriving here he dispatched telegrams to Mexico City and Washington, and then went to the Newark Athletic Club to rest.

He said he hoped to fly to Washington tomorrow with a letter from the President of Mexico to President Roosevelt.

$27,000 for WPA Work.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairmont, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Expenditure of $27,530 on two WPA projects in this region is assured by releases of grants by Comptroller General McCarl at Washington. One of the projects provides for improvements at the State emergency hospital here at a cost of $16,409, of which the contributors' portion is $1,050, and the other includes a community center, swimming pool and playgrounds at Monogah to cost $11,130.

Mercury Rises to 82, But Chill Wave Is Due

Summer's sultry ghost stalked Washington yesterday as the temperature climbed to 82 degrees at 3:30 p. m., equaling the month's previous high mark this year, recorded October 11.

But District residents who mopped their brows and removed their coats find consolation in the fact that the all-time October high here was recorded on the first day of that month in 1927, when the mercury climbed to 93.

A definite break in the Indian summer heat wave was forecast by the Weather Bureau last night.

The forecaster said occasional showers would fall today and by tonight typical autumn weather would return, with temperatures dropping rapidly. Yesterday's minimum was 63 at 6 a. m.

Mystery Jockey Now Is Hunted In Girl's Death

Unnamed 'Big Winner' of 1934 Enters Picture; Saunders Missing.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22.—Investigation of the "good-time slaying" of comely, 24-year-old Evelyn Sliwinski swung toward an ambiguous race track figure and former jockey pending either detention of Willie "Smokey" Saunders, rider of the 1935 derby winner, or his arrival of his own will for questioning. He was reported to have started from Baltimore when he heard the police here wanted him.

Louisville police broadcast a request for arrest of Tony Sani, 26, exercise boy and former jockey. Sani was reported seen with Saunders a few hours before the gay party which preceded Mrs. Sliwinski's beating and death under the wheels of an automobile hurtled upon her by an angry driver.

Kentucky race commission records do not show Sani's name among the licensed jockeys. Officers said they thought it possible Sani was a variant spelling of the name of another jockey listed in 1934 track annals as a successful rider.

Unidentified for a Day.

The police ordered Jockey Saunders brought in for questioning after Mrs. Agatha Mackison, 28, the other woman on the tragic party, selected pictures of him as resembling one of the two men. She was left hysterical at her doorstep early Sunday with the warnings "You'd better be thankful you're alive" and "see that you forget all about this."

It was dawn Monday before she recovered enough to take the advice of her brother, James Defelice, master mechanic, and accompany him to the police station. Meanwhile the tailor's pretty wife and good-time girl lay nearly a day in a morgue before being identified by her husband, Paul Sliwinski. He blamed her fate on her "love of going out and having a good time."

Mrs. Mackison—whose estranged husband runs an elevator in a leading hotel—said she did not know Mrs. Sliwinski until they danced with two slightly-built, well-dressed men, who had plenty of money, in a night club here. The four had a few drinks and visited other hot spots together, she said.

Once one man slapped Mrs. Sliwinski to the pavement, but this

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Chicken Thieves Active.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 22.—A band of chicken thieves operating for several weeks in the rural sections has transferred its operations to Hagerstown and has been making almost nightly raids here. Last night William F. Hovis reported his coop was looted. Chicken thefts in the county stopped after the authorities introduced a system of tattooing chickens.

Many Feared Dead as Gale Batters Cuba

Ship Reported Sunk, All Crew Lost; Eastern Area Cut Off.

Jamaica Damage Set at $2,500,000; Santiago Homes Wrecked.

By the Associated Press.

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 22.—Residents reported today they had seen a schooner founder off Port Antonio during yesterday's hurricane and that the entire crew apparently was lost.

Fishermen made unsuccessful attempts to rescue the sailors of the unidentified vessel. Roads in many sections of the island were impassable and it was difficult to estimate damage caused by the storm.

Three deaths by drowning were reported from flooded districts.

Santiago, Cuba, Oct. 22.—A tropical hurricane smashed into the eastern end of Cuba today, isolating a huge area, took an undetermined number of lives and dealt tremendous damage to property.

Widespread loss of life, officials feared, would be disclosed when shattered communication lines are restored.

One person, at least, was killed here and five injured. Roofs were blown from houses and walls crumbled, choking streets with debris.

The force of the storm apparently was much harder to the east, which was isolated tonight. In that section are Guantanamo Bay and Caimanera, where a United States Naval Station is situated. Baracoa, an important banana shipping city, and other points were cut off.

(A telegram to the Associated Press in Havana from Commander Cooke, commandant of the United States Naval Station at Guantanamo Bay, this afternoon said, "No known loss of life or personal injuries in this vicinity. No heavy property damage at naval station and none reported this vicinity. Maximum wind velocity at naval station 60 miles an hour.")

Gale's Course Erratic.

Reports from the Belen Observatory at noon said the center of the disturbance still was hovering over the middle of Oriente Province. So uncertain was the course of his disturbance, which blew in early today from the Caribbean, that observatories lost track of it for a while.

(Damage of the hurricane in Jamaica was estimated at $2,500,000. There were two deaths by drowning from the storm. Weather observers in Florida said they did not expect the storm to strike the United States mainland.)

Streets of Santiago were cluttered with debris. So strong was the wind that travel was virtually impossible. Airplane pilots refused to go up. Telephone and telegraph lines were down as far west as Camaguey.

Winds and rains prevented search for other possible victims in ruins around Santiago. Many buildings fell in. The roof of a hospital was torn away, as was that of the electric power plant, and the city faced the prospect of a night in darkness.

Large sections were flooded when the Cauto River overflowed its banks.

Supplies Scanty.

Supplies of bread and milk were running low.

Relatives of persons living in the isolated eastern area were frantic, as they were unable to get any information as to their fate.

Santiago's only method of communication with the rest of Cuba was by radio.

The course of the storm was believed to have been between eastern Cuba and Haiti, which would place the Bahama Islands, several hundred miles east of Florida, in its path.

Firemen used rope lines to rescue residents in the flooded lower areas of the city. Soldiers stood on guard at banks and patrolled the streets to prevent looting.

Damage to crops in the area was

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Goebbels to Oust Jews From Lists of War Dead

Berlin, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels instructed branch offices throughout the Reich today to exclude the names of Jews killed in the World War from the rolls of the honored dead.

Violence Flares in Dock Strike; One Slain, 9 Shot From Ambush

By the Associated Press.

Lake Charles, La., Oct. 22.—One man was shot and killed and nine others were wounded late today in an outbreak of violence in the International Longshoremen's Association strike at the port of Lake Charles. Some of the wounded were in critical condition.

All of those felled by the gunfire were reported to be members of the special dock guard of 75 veteran officers, armed with machine guns and rifles.

The dead man was not immediately identified, nor were six of the seriously wounded, who were taken to St. Patrick's Hospital operating rooms.

Three of the injured were listed as Frank Miller, 45, shot in the leg; John Martin, 36, shot in the shoulder, and William Blake, New Orleans, gunshot wound in the leg.

The dead man and all of the wounded were white men.

The trouble broke out when a truck bearing supplies for workers of the Louisiana Longshoremen's Association, engaged in loading two

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Reserve Unit Sifts Rising Tide of Gold

Open Market Committee Holds Secret Session in Capital.

Precious Metal Supply in Banks Sets New All-Time High.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Confronted by the most unusual situation ever to face this country, the Federal Reserve System open-market committee yesterday convened its third 1935 session, as required by law, to canvass the business and financial conditions of the country.

Meeting behind closed doors, the committee spent the day, with the exception of a luncheon period, discussing the extraordinary flow of gold to the United States in recent months, along with its attendant result of raising reserves to the highest level in the system's history.

The committee, which is comprised of the governors of the 12 reserve banks or their representatives, also discussed at some length the business outlook and recent trends in industry. The committee will meet again today, when it probably will meet with members of the Reserve Board.

Veiled in Secrecy.

The discussions were veiled in the greatest secrecy. The committee made no announcements nor were there any indications that it had decided on specific proposals. It is understood that the general feeling was that there was no immediate danger in the present credit situation, even though it was thought there would be a continuation of mounting excess reserves.

The meeting yesterday and today of the open market committee is probably the next to last of that body as it is now formed. It is expected to meet again before the provisions of this year's banking act become effective early next year.

The sharpest controversy in Congress last session in connection with the banking bill was over the personnel of the open market committee, which has power over the reserve system's sales and purchases of Government securities, a device for regulating the flow of credit. Gov. Marriner S. Eccles, of the Reserve Board, would have lodged that power in the board.

As the banking act now stands, the open market committee will comprise the seven members of the reorganized Reserve Board and five representatives of the reserve banks. At this time each bank has one representative on that committee and usually it is the governor of the reserve bank in each case. All the governors were present yesterday except Governor B. A. McKinney of the Dallas bank. He was represented by Deputy Governor R. R. Gilbert.

Influx of Gold.

The Federal Reserve System at this time holds approximately $2,430,000,000 of Government securities, acquired in open-market buying operations in 1931 and 1932. Except for adjusments in the account the figure has remained stationary for many months. With the large amount of idle money now in existence, further purchases by the system appear remote.

On the other hand, the dependence of the Treasury on the money markets to finance the Government's deficit would indicate that the Reserve System would not at this time undertake a selling operation, even if the situation demanded it.

The suggestion, however, was made informally at the last meeting of the Federal Advisory Council—an agency, comprising one financier or industrialist from each Reserve district, which meets quarterly to advise the Reserve Board—that some activity of buying and selling be maintained as a matter of routine in the Government security portfolio in order that when it is decided to tighten up credit conditions by selling Government bonds it can be done without creating a panic.

Whether this was discussed by the open market committee was not revealed. The Advisory Council did not recommend such action to the board, but discussed it informally.

One reason why the meeting of the open market committee at this time attracts attention is because of the unprecedented situation created by the influx of gold and the height reached by excess reserves. This situation has created the broadest base the country has ever had for a credit inflation, if it once starts.

The latest figures on gold stock showed a total of $9,584,000,000, with the total having been increased $226,000,000 in the last two weeks. The inflow of gold has slowed down somewhat but the current week is expected to show a sizable increase. Meanwhile member bank reserve balances have reached the unprecedented figure of $5,534,000,000, or about $2,910,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

Roberts Back in U. S.

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Lawrence Wood Robert, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Robert, who were married in London October 11, arrived today on the liner Majestic.

Hoare Makes New Peace Plea Before Commons; Reaffirms Britain's Friendship for Italy

Fist-Fighting Lawyers in Nixon Case Are Reconciled

Post Staff Photo.

War clouds melted in the office of Assistant District Attorney David A. Hart yesterday and the combating counsels, W. Gwynn Gardiner (left) and Vincent A. Sheehy (right) shook hands. They are shown with Hart in the center. Sheehy appeared to press assault charges.

Nixon Counsel Bury Ax After Fisticuff Fray

Gardiner, Sheehy Renew Friendship as Hart, Mediator, Beams.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Sheehy."

"I'm sorry, too, Mr. Gardiner."

And the erstwhile battling barristers "kissed and made up." It was yesterday in the office of Assistant District Attorney David A. (League of Nations) Hart, peacemaker extraordinary.

Attorney Vincent A. Sheehy had come to seek a warrant charging Attorney W. Gwynn Gardiner, former District Commissioner, with assault. Half a dozen witnesses were on hand to tell of last Thursday's fistic set-to in District Supreme Court.

Both Friends of "Judge."

Hart frowned as he sat down behind his glass-topped desk to hear the story. He had known both lawyers for many years. They were both his friends.

Newspapermen stood around the room. Outside, photographers waited to "shoot" the outcome. Hart read Sheehy's sworn charges:

"... that the said Gardiner, on October 17 in Equity branch of District Supreme Court did willfully, intentionally and wantonly, without provocation, commit assault and battery on the said Sheehy, striking him on the head, face and other parts of the body."

Frank O'Connor, Sheehy's law associate, was the first to testify. He told of bitter words between the pair, and said Gardiner struck the first blow. Capt. Thomas Hay Nixon, United States Army, Sheehy's client and defendant in divorce proceedings brought by his wife, Mrs. Annette Pauline Nixon, former "Scandals" actress, was the next to add a version. He corroborated O'Conner's testimony.

Names Led to Blows.

Eddy Gilmore, a reporter, who separated the battling pair, said he heard Sheehy call Gardiner a "skunk from Piscataway." And Gardiner, in turn, called Sheehy a "crook," Gilmore said. But the latter name was retracted.

Gardiner, gray-haired, his left hand bandaged where a finger was fractured during the fight, admitted striking Sheehy.

"But it was in self defense," he declared. "Sheehy started to hit me first. I was pretty mad. I happen to come from Piscataway, Md., and that name struck pretty close to home."

Following the testimony, Hart cleared the room. A few moments later he announced that he would file an "information" charging Gardiner with assault. A trial date was set. Then the two attorneys were called behind closed doors. Gardiner, after the hearing, had openly apologized to Sheehy. But the latter refused to accept.

Voices could be heard in Hart's office. Beaming with satisfaction, Hart emerged and announced to reporters.

"The gentlemen have agreed to settle their differences and renew a friendship of 35 years' standing."

Witness Swears Indian Pushed Girl, 15, to Her Death in River

Richmond High School Senior Tells Court Chief Made No Effort to Rescue Her Companion As She Drowned on Family Picnic.

By the Associated Press.

King William Courthouse, Va., Oct. 22.—Charlotte Allen, 16, of Richmond, testified this afternoon that Chief Paul Miles, of the Pamunkey Indian Reservation, pushed Doris Virginia Melton, 15, of Richmond, from a rowboat into the Pamunkey River and made no effort to rescue the drowning girl.

Testimony of the John Marshall High School senior was one of the highlights of the opening day of the trial of the Indian who is being tried on an indictment charging him with the drowning of the Melton girl at a family picnic last July 4. The hearing is being conducted before Judge J. Boyd Sears and a jury composed largely of farmers in the King William Circuit Court.

Miss Allen said, "I was sitting on the oar seat and Doris was sitting on my left. Chief Miles was in the stern of the boat behind me. I happened to look around a little and I saw the chief place his hand on the shoulder of Doris and push her into the water."

Commonwealth's Attorney D. M. Sutton asked, "What did you do when the girl went overboard?"

"I did not do anything at first because I thought it might frighten her. Then I saw her come up to the surface. She brushed her hair and then went down, and when I saw her go down I screamed for help, yelling as loud as I could: 'She can't swim, she can't swim,' Miss Allen replied.

Margaret Martin, another Richmond companion who was in the boat when the Melton girl drowned, took the stand and her testimony as far as it went paralleled that of Miss Allen.

E. S. Goodman and E. S. Combs, of Richmond, who were fishing in the river at the time, both testified that they heard one of the girls say that the chief "pushed" the Melton girl into the water.

Mrs. Lewis B. Melton, mother of the drowned girl, was the first witness and testified as to the family picnic on July 4 which was attended by her own family and neighbors, the entire party numbering 14.

She said the three girls had their bathing suits on when they got into

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Italian Force Is Annihilated By Own Mine

Defender Trips Trigger of Trap as Ethiopian Raiders Appear.

With the Italian Army in Northern Ethiopia, Oct. 22.—(Exchange Telegraph).—Reports from the southern front today said forces of Sultan Olol Dinle, supported by Italian troops, had captured the fortified village of Gidle, northeast of Dagnarei.

The attackers encountered strong resistance, the reports said, and 20 Ethiopians were killed or wounded in the clash.

By the United Press.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 22.—A runner from the headquarters of Djazmatch Habte Mikael tonight reported the death of nearly the entire garrison of a small Italian advance post in Ogaden, on the southern front.

The Italians attempted to trap one of Mikael's raiding parties by mining the camp with high explosives, but fell victims to their own strategy.

Fast-moving Ethiopian contingents advanced on the camp, and the Italians evacuated the heavily-mined position as if in confusion. in their haste a defender tripped a trigger setting off the explosives and nearly the entire Italian force was killed.

Mikael's force looted the wreckage, returning to the chief's headquarters with 200 unexploded mines, two tents and 15 police whistles. The dispatch did not say how many Italians were killed, but it was assumed there were not more than 15.

Emperor Haile Selassie sent a

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Tech Routs Roosevelt, 26 to 0; Crimmins Stars; 3,000 at Game

By John R. Vosburgh.

Tech High launched a drive for its ninth interhigh football championship in ten years yesterday by crushing a heavy but outclassed Roosevelt team, 26 to 0, before close to 3,000 onlookers at Eastern High field.

A powerhouse full back named Francis Crimmins, whom his teammates call "Farmer," led a battering running offensive to account for the four-touchdown victory, carrying out expectations to the letter. Coach Hap Hardell had his back field mixing a flurry of passes consistently with his ball-carrying plays.

The constant double threat—in the air and on the ground—had the fighting Roosevelt defense riddled completely throughout the last three quarters. Crimmins scored two of the four touchdowns and Stanley Wells, a fast, 135-pound whippet back, and chunky Louis (Barrel) Nowlin the others.

Except for a brief period in the first quarter, the Rough Riders were

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

Rome Assured England Has No Quarrel With Fascism.

Military Penalties Not on Program

Debate Is Signal for Attack on Government by Leftist Faction.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 22.—A new British peace call to Premier Mussolini was sounded in the House of Commons today when Parliament began a three-day debate upon the international situation, preliminary to dissolution and the national elections November 14.

Striking a definite conciliatory note, Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, summed up the Italo-Ethiopian situation with asurances that sanctions to be taken against Italy were economic and not military.

He pleaded there still is time to work out an honorable and acceptable African peace agreement.

Hoare's speech caused vigorous opposition attacks upon Government policies, led by Maj. Clement Richard Atlee, Laborite, and Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal, which furnished a keynote for the election, expected to be fought out largely on international issues.

No Quarrel With Fascism.

Reaffirming British friendship for Italy, Hoare declared there was no quarrel with Fascism, noted Italy still is a member of the League and said there still was "a breathing spell left before the application of economic pressure begins."

"Can not this eleventh hour change be so used as to make it unnecessary to proceed further along this unattractive road of economic action against a fellow member, an old friend and a former ally?" he asked.

Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador; Ambassador Dino Grandi of Italy, and a dozen other diplomats were in the gallery as the session began with Hoare's declaration that the League is one of the greatest institutions mankind has ever attempted to build.

To Shorten War, Is Belief.

He expressed belief that League economic pressure decided upon against Italy would "definitely shorten the duration of war."

Of military sanctions, he said a collective agreement at Geneva, which is a prerequisite for the enforcement of such sanctions, "has never existed * * * and such measures, therefore, have never formed any part of our policy."

Expressing disbelief that anyone in Europe wants war, Sir Samuel said "how unscrupulous, in view of these facts, that propagandists hold us up as war mongers who are determined to plunge the world into a general conflagration."

Remarks also were directed at "alien slanders" and "lies" against British conduct in the dispute.

Referring to the solidarity of the British Empire and the support of the dominions, "in one of the most critical situations that has faced us in this generation," Sir Samuel remarked:

"Let those prophets of misfortune who have marked down the Empire for decay and dissolution observe this fact of overwhelming importance."

Left Them No Doubt.

Hoare strongly defended Anthony Eden, minister of League of Nations affairs, saying Eden had enjoyed the solid support of the British government at Geneva.

"It is unfortunate the Geneva discussions were not held in public," he said. "If they had been it would be impossible to spread abroad in certain sections of the continental press the gross and malicious representations we noticed in recent weeks."

In a long review of all international discussions which led up to the present situation, Hoare said the British government had never spurned any suggestions from Italy for a discussion of Ethiopia and never for a moment had left the Italian government any doubt of Britain's attitude of disapproval toward the Ethiopian undertaking.

"It would have been easy for us, knowing from the start that certain countries did not approve military

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

General Liggett, Hero In World War, Dying

San Francisco, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Hunter K. Liggett, 78, retired, who commanded the first American Army Corps to enter the fighting lines during the World War, was critically ill here today and physicians said they feared he might not survive.

Gen. Liggett entered Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio September 17 and has been growing steadily weaker from infirmities of old age and other ailments.

Under Liggett's leadership the First Corps maintained a continuous advance for 23 days, beginning July 18, 1918, that drove the enemy back from the Marne.

Italian Force Is Annihilated By Own Mine

Defender Trips Trigger of Trap as Ethiopian Raiders Appear.

Continued from Page 1.

medal to Mikael's wife, who is fighting beside him in the south.

Djazmatch Mikael is a veteran of the battle of Aduwa, in which the Ethiopians slaughtered an Italian army 39 years ago. He was sent south to command 25,000 troops, chiefly wild Galla cavalrymen.

Sixty priests gathered today at the Church of Tekla Haimonot, prayed for the Emperor's health, and beseeched God not to kill the traitor, Haile Selassie Gugsa, but "allow him to be returned some day to our hands for hanging." Gugsa the Emperor's son-in-law, deserted to the Italians.

Gugsa's Troops Turn Back.

Maajo Ali, the Emperor's "special agent" at Makale, in the north, telegraphed over the newly repaired line today that large groups of Gugsa's troops, who turned back when they discovered he was surrendering to the Italians, are filtering back to Makale, prepared to resist the Italian advance.

It was explained the soldiers failed to kill Gugsa because Ethiopian custom decrees imprisonment for deserters, Gugsa having joined the enemy, however, is subject to the death penalty if captured. Several groups pursued Gugsa over the Italian lines, but were unable to overtake him.

Italians were reported entrenching and fortifying along the rim of the occupied territory from Aksum on the west to Adigrat on the east.

More than 250,000 Ethiopian warriors—many filled with an unrestrainable desire to rush the Italian lines—were massing on the northern front tonight in preparation for a mass attack upon Adigrat.

Selassie to Launch Attack.

Indications are the first Ethiopian offensive will be launched Thursday of Friday. Emperor Haile Selassie is expected to fly to Dessye to give the command to attack.

Unconfirmed reports from the left flank of the Ethiopian northern line near the Sudan border indicate several hundred warriors impetuously broke discipline and hurled themselves against strongly fortified Italian positions.

Many were killed in the suicidal gesture and their leader, Dejazmatch Ayeleu, was wounded. A doctor flew to the northwestern sector to perform an emergency operation upon Ayeleu in an effort to save his life.

Emperor Takes the Air.

Emperor Haile Selassie made a personal air reconnaisance today to ascertain the progress of his warriors toward the positions from which the offensive will be launched.

Arising early, the Conquering Lion of Judah sped in his red sedan to the airport on the outskirts of the city, easily outdistancing a carload of correspondents who attempted to follow.

The Emperor was accompanied only by a pilot and one or two members of his personal entourage on the flight to near Dessye, approximately 150 miles northeast of the capital.

The King of Kings flew low over the mountain trails along which Ras Mulu Getta, his war minister, was leading 100,000 warriors to Dessye. Behind Ras Mulu Getta's huge force are another 70,000 savage irregulars from the south who are expected to participate in guerrilla action against the Italians.

Adigrat, objective of the attack, is on the Italian left flank, about 240 miles north of Dessye. Ethiopian offense from that quarter would have the effect of halting further penetration southward from positions to the westward, such as Aduwa and Aksum, since such advances would expose the Adigrat flank.

Another incentive for the drive may be that Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, who deserted the Ethiopians to become "puppet ruler" of the occupied northern district, reportedly has been established in a palace at Adigrat.

Big Battle in Fortnight.

By the United Press.

London, Oct. 22.—The Exchange Telegraph Addis Ababa correspondent today reported that a big battle on the northern front probably will occur within a fortnight.

Ras Mulu Getta, war minister, will be in supreme command of about 1,000,000 troops, it was said. Ras Seyoum and Ras Kassa were said to be massing 800,000 troops near Dessye to meet an Italian attack which may swing half left from the mountains and strike across the Danakil Desert.

Military experts believe the Ethiopians now are well armed as the result of new arrivals of guns and munitions. All non-commissioned officers were reported to have repeating rifles. Emperor Haile Selassie's military advisers were cheered by reports of dissension in the Italian high military command.

Dr. Jordan, Georgetown Dental Professor, Dies

Dr. Rocco S. Jordan, professor of dental anatomy at Georgetown University Dental College, died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital.

Dr. Jordan, who was 32, lived at 2712 Wisconsin avenue northwest. He was born at Scranton, Pa., and entered Georgetown University in 1923, graduating in dentistry in 1928. He was a full professor in dental anatomy, assistant professor in crown and bridge and also gave a course in orientation.

Survivors are his widow, his mother, Mrs. Charles Jordan, and two sisters and two brothers. Funeral services will be held Friday at Scranton.

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Between You and Me

Roosevelt Holds Masses in West; Business Hostile; Gov. Landon Stirs Interest.

By Raymond Clapper

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 22.—Impressions after traveling in every State west of Kansas, except two, New Mexico and Montana:

Roosevelt still has a strong backlog of popular support, not as much as he once had, but probably enough, as the situation stands today, to carry most of these States, or to come close to it.

There is grumbling and disappointment over the bungling of relief. Funds were cut off in some places before work relief took hold, and frantic appeals had to be made to Washington for emergency relief funds. Townsendites are active and strongly organized in this whole section, are putting all Senators and Representatives on the spot, and will be at Washington next winter with a powerfully organized drive behind them. Bonus advocates take it for granted that they will get the bonus next winter, Roosevelt veto or not.

All of this breeds disaffection toward Mr. Roosevelt among the ranks where he counts most of his support. But, in terms of 1936, there is no prospect that Republicans will offer the discontented anything more attractive. Hence the disaffection as yet is not translated into votes against Roosevelt.

* * *

Businessmen are almost 100 per cent against Mr. Roosevelt, most of the newspapers are hostile.

Feeling on the part of businessmen is bitter. It has passed the stage where anyone stands up in a business group and defends the Administration. If the New Deal has any supporters in such groups, they are secret ones. They are against Roosevelt on practically everything, alphabetical experiments, spending, impractical advisers, broken promises, his opposition to the Supreme Court NRA decision—the whole New Deal, kit and koboodle.

They are more bitter than the Republicans. The reason is that the Republicans, conscious of Roosevelt popularity down in the voting masses, are more disposed to pull their punches, to say that some of the New Deal is good and ought to be preserved.

* * *

Republican sentiment has not jelled. Generally it is against Hoover on the ground that he could not be elected, although many believe he is a candidate for the nomination. Col. Knox has attracted some attention. Senator Borah is talked of in spots. Gov. Landon of Kansas is the object of interest everywhere. He is the only Republican who has stirred any real spark. It is interest in an idea—a Governor who has balanced his budget. The interest grows in face of almost total ignorance about Gov. Landon personally.

* * *

ident Roosevelt told friends that he thought Landon the most probable Republican candidate.

Mr. Roosevelt is looking for a Democratic Governor who has balanced his budget to send out as right tackle against Landon. If there are any such, will they please get in touch with Democratic National Chairman Farley for speaking dates?

Business is almost flourishing on the Pacific Coast, and is lively in the Mountain States. No locality is worse off than it was a year ago. Retail sales are up. Residential and commercial building is developing. Traveling salesmen have returned to the road. Trains are well filled with businessmen. Hotels are crowded. Night clubs, crowded movie houses, sell-out concerts and well-attended commercial conventions reflect profits and new business.

There is even a sign of a slight speculative fever. Eastern Brokerage houses are pumping their Western clients and correspondents with rosy forecasts, tips to buy this and buy that. Rumors of big earnings and a skyrocketing market are circulated.

* * *

But to more thoughtful businessmen, there is an undertone of some apprehension underneath this surface activity. They see the soldier bonus coming next winter. They wonder whether the politicians can stand up under the battering of the Townsendites—especially since they note that by systematic threats of cancellation and circulation of petitions, the Townsendites have forced hostile newspapers to give them publicity on all of their neighborhood meetings. Numerous newspapers in the West appear every day with an item about some little neighborhood Townsend meeting. It is so noticeable that laymen are commenting on it.

Businessmen also see no end of relief in sight. They foresee another heavy unemployment appropriation ahead next winter. They wonder how many more Government bonds the banks can absorb without breaking the Government bond market. Ahead of them is the social security pay roll tax, adding not only the expense of the tax but considerable overhead clerical cost. It is not that they are depressed: they simply do not feel we are out of the woods by a good deal.

* * *

A large Western Republican publisher says: "One thing bothers me. I am afraid that newspapers will be so hard on Roosevelt that they will create sympathy for him, and help him. I know our paper has often brought about the election of incompetents largely because we fought them too brutally, and caused a sympathetic reaction in their favor. I don't want that to be true in Roosevelt's case."

* * *

One high Administration official says: "So many newspapers are against the President that I think it is inevitable that we will be compelled to capitalize on it. Maybe the thing to do will be to pick out one or two examples and make them typical. It is probable that radio will be used to a greater extent in the 1936 campaign. The trouble, however, is that radio is effective for one good hard punch, where as the newspaper comes back at you day after day."

* * *

Colorado Parade: Colorado retail stores' sales are up 8 to 12 per cent over last year . . . Rocky Mountain canning factories will break depression records this year . . . Denver's jail was empty one day recently, the same day that three died and 12 were injured in automobile accidents . . . Democratic Gov. Ed C. Johnson has been attacking PWA and AAA, and urging the bonus preparatory to entering the Democratic primaries against Senator Costigan next year. Senator Adams, supposed to be sympathetic toward Johnson, has taken under advisement a hint from President Roosevelt that Colorado Democrats ought to avoid a bitter internal fight in a campaign year . . . More persons in Colorado are losing employment because of the closing of the farm season than are being put to work by WPA.

* * *

Announcement on an office building under construction in San Francisco: "The first large office building started in the New Era—since the Depression ended."

One Slain, 9 Shot In Strike Battle

Continued from Page 1.

freighters in port here, attempted to pass through I. L. A. picket lines to the docks.

The truck, reports stated, was manned by special port guards and was passing through a wooded section when the firing started.

Firs reports of the outbreak said the men who opened fire on the truck were concealed in the area east and southeast of the docks and had been firing intermittently throughout the afternoon.

Shortly after 4 p. m., Central Standard Time, officers reported the situation at hte docks had quited down.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York Oct. 22 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Increase in Franklin Apple Crop Forecast

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 22.—Nearly a half-million bushels of apples will be placed on the market by Franklin County farmers this season, according to a statement yesterday by County Farm agent J. H. Knode.

Knode said the apple crop in this section will show an increase over the harvest of a year ago.

College Session Today.

Meeting in the Raleigh Hotel today at 9 p. m., the executive committee and college chairmen of Washington's colleges will hold a joint business session. Policy and plans for co-operation with officials on the Navy Day program will be discussed, as will arrangements for Armistice Day.

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New Peace Bid Made to Italy By Sir Samuel

Britain Has No Quarrel With Fascism, Hoare Tells Commons.

Continued from Page 1.

sanctions, to say we were ready for the most extreme measures but that others were weak-kneed," he continued.

"We did not make and will not make any such provocative statement.

"But we felt and still feel that neither the League nor indeed our civilization can condone a multiple breach of treaties and survive.

Settlement Is Sought.

"I take this opportunity of emphasizing the need of a search for some means of honorable settlement within the framework of the League . . . acceptable to all three parties, the League, Italy and Ethiopia."

The present situation calls for a showdown, Hoare declared.

"Perhaps when we are further away from it and can see it in its right perspective, it will seem one of the most pregnant experiments for many generations.

"If we can depend upon collective action let us know it. If we can not, let us also know it and let us further know who are loyal supports of collective security and who are those shouting for it in theory but attack and abuse those who wish to apply it in practice."

Not a Crisis of a Few Weeks.

Hoare said the present "worship of force" in many parts of the world compelled Britain, "in the interests of peace to look to our defenses. The crisis we are confronted with is not a crisis of a few days or weeks."

This touched off bitter debate against rearmament, led by Atlee, who took the view Britain had never disarmed.

He said he considered the present dispute largely due to failure to act in the Sino-Japanese affair, "when they allowed Japan to get away with it, that encouraged Hitler. They stood by and allowed Austrian democracy to go down."

George Lansbury, who lately resigned from the labor leadership because he disapproved of sanctions, said he hoped Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who speaks tomorrow, would reveal the nations against whom Britain must rearm.

Another Urges Conference.

"Before we set about rearming we should call a conference to settle disputes from which war might arrive and reconsider the whole settlement enshrined in the Versailles Treaty," he said.

Other speakers included Geoffrey Hander, Liberal, who said he saw no reason why, if the League collapses, Germany, "with her increasingly great military strength, should not march into Memel, Danzig, Austria and, in due course of time, into France as well."

Premier Baldwin told the House of Commons in effect that the general election would be held November 14.

Pressed to announce the date, the premier promised to make an announcement tomorrow, but added: "I think the country has a very shrewd idea through the press as to what is the exact date." The press has agreed upon the 14th.

Nine Face Terms In Labor Trouble

Guilty Pleas Received by Martinsburg Court.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Pleas of guilty were entered in nine cases arising from labor troubles here during the last year, when the cases were called in circuit court here yesterday.

The pleas and charges were:

Ray Lee Robinson, Marion Hollar, William Myers and Harry Ott, indicted for the robbery of a quarry commissary; James Harden and Corliss Files, indicted with Hollar and Robinson in connection with the alleged dynamiting of a power company line at a quarry plant here where the men had been on strike; and Robert Webber and Thomas McGowan, indicted with Robinson and Hollar for bringing into West Virginia four boxes of dynamite, said to have been stolen at Chambersburg, Pa.

Judge Rodgers took under consideration the question of sentences.

Roy Files, indicted for assault and battery, pleaded guilty and was sent to jail for 30 days. Cecil Brooks, charged with assault and battery, pleaded not guilty, as did

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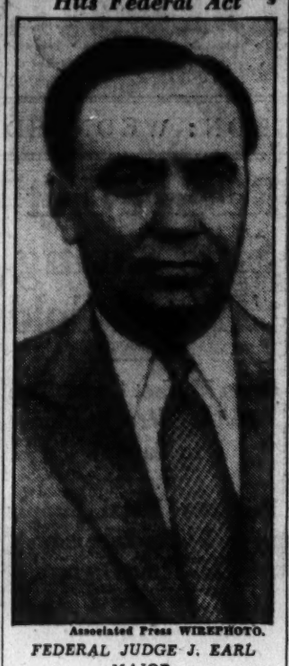

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FEDERAL JUDGE J. EARL MAJOR,

whose opinion at Peoria, Ill., found the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act as unconstitutional as the original act, which the Supreme Court killed last spring.

28 Pleas for Paroles To Be Heard Today

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—Parole Commissioner W. David Tilghman tomorrow will hear 28 applications for parole, 17 from white prisoners and 11 from Negroes. One application for reduction of sentence also will come before him for consideration.

Among the applications set for hearing are George Burke, Harford County, violation of motor vehicle laws, 15 months sentence; Ralph L. Dewees, Graceham, Frederick County, 18 months, larceny; Martin Greigg, assault, Berlin, Worcester County, 1 year, and Marion C. Smith, Hurlock, embezzlement (sentence reduced from 9 to 5 years by former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie).

Fauquier Relief Rolls To Be Reduced Again

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 22.—With the relief rolls of Fauquier County cut more than 50 per cent, further reduction will be made in the next few weeks. During February the VERA of the county was carrying 502 cases. Today 237 are listed.

A sewing project under the WPA began yesterday through the Warrenton office and 63 women were notified to report for work.

Eppard Heads P.-T. A.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westernport, Md., Oct. 22.—The Rev. Alfred W. Eppard, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was elected president of the Hammond Street School Parent--Teacher Association for the ensuing year. Other officers are Mrs. Robert Derham, vice president; Mrs. E. L. Ewald, recording secretary; Burnadette Arnold, corresponding secretary; Adrian Rankin, financial secretary; L. W. Hicks, treasurer; Shirely Biggs, publicity, and Eleanor Caglan, pianist.

Josephine Arthur Resigns.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 22.—Josephine F. Arthur, who has been connected with the District Nurse Association, local welfare organizations, has resigned as case worker, it was announced today. Mary L. Pearson has been named as her successor.

Arlie Slonaker and Robert Quinn, Vernon Kackley and Elmer Johnson, indicted for alleged assault upon Floyd VanMetre, pleaded not guilty. The State asked for a capias to apprehend Millard Baugher, alias Jack Baugher, alleged to have been implicated in the same affair.

Federal Agents Set to Battle Graft in WPA

New WPA Division Faces Task of Following Up Use of Millions.

Continued from Page 1.

pending projects by Friday, in compliance with a request from the President.

Williams said yesterday that the Comptroller "has performed a phenomenal task in passing upon the legality of all these projects in such a short period of time."

"At the present rate of approval, which runs about $100,000,000 and $200,000,00 a day, the works program unquestionably will be on schedule," Williams insisted.

Pay Rolls Face Check.

Dort, who will trace pay rolls and the actual spending of these millions in an effort to keep ahead of chiseling attempts, was kept busy during the FERA program with graft charges made by Senator William E. Borah and Gov. Martin L. Davey, of Ohio.

He said yesterday that the most "flagrant" evidence of grafting uncovered under the old program were tracked down in Kentucky, where some $150,000 in fraudulent orders were exposed. Working in collaboration with postal authorities and State officials, he succeeded in getting 16 convictions in that case.

During the CWA program, charges were justified in only 240 out of 730 investigations made, he said.

His force is working in co-operation with PWA's investigatorial staff under Louis R. Glavis, although he pointed out that the WPA special staff is entirely "on its own" and responsible to Harry L. Hopkins and the President.

From Washington headquarters, Dort will directly supervise WPA investigative work in the District, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and North Carolina.

Lutherans Hear Huddle In Williamsport Talk

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Williamsport, Md., Oct. 22.—Several hundred delegates attended the autumn meeting of the Western Conference of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland held at the Lutheran Church here today.

The Rev. W. C. Huddle, Williamsport, president of the conference, addressed the morning session. Others speakers at afternoon and evening sessions were the Rev. M. A. Ashby, Bonsboro; the Rev. J. Edward Harms and the Rev. J. S. Simon, Hagerstown, and Dr. William A. Wade, Baltimore, who talked on "Stewardship."

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There is no sensation of speed in a big 3-mile-a-minute twin-engined United plane. The country unrolls slowly under you. Your two pilots guide you over a route they have traveled hundreds, even thousands of times. An attractive stewardess gives you personal attention, prepares delicious luncheons, points out historic places along United's scenic Mid-Continent Route . . . And here's a thought, too—"Who's Who" is taking to the air these days and you'll be intrigued by the interesting people you'll meet aloft.
Make that next trip by air—30,000 women will fly with United this year. Bring the children (United flies thousands of really little ones every year). And bring your knitting . . . You'll love it all!

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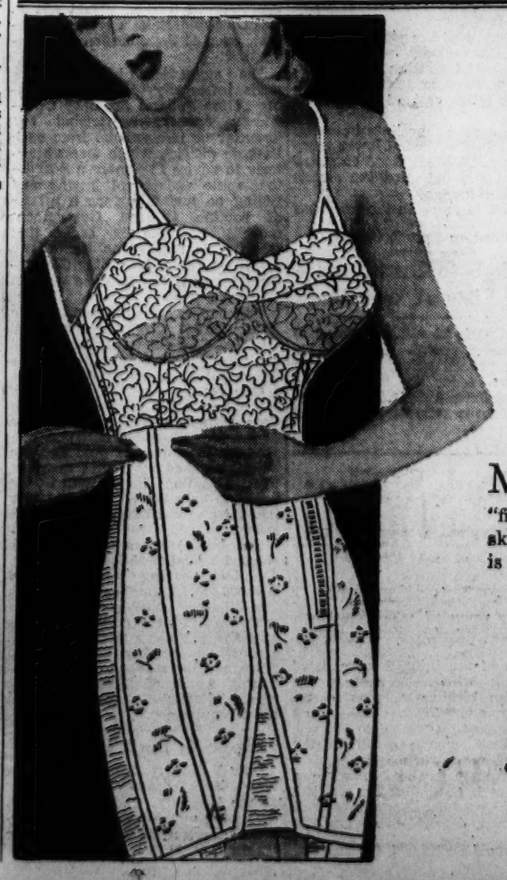

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Police Search River for Gun In Wilson Case

Fish in Susquehanna for Weapon as Check on Suspect's Story.

A search for the shotgun used in killing Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route agent, a year ago today was begun yesterday in the Susquehanna River near Havre de Grace, Md.

The gun, thrown into the water by one of the killers as they fled from the scene of the "mistaken identity" murder, is an important piece of evidence in the case. Two exploded cartridges were found after hte murder. If a gun is found, it will be easy to determine if it is the weapon from which these cartridges were ejected. The firing pin of a shot gun leaves a mark on a cartridge which, to a ballistics expert, is distinctive.

But more important, the finding of the gun would corroborate a statement made to detectives by one of the four suspects held for the murder.

Story of Cleary.

It was this suspect, believed to be William Cleary, alleged trigger man, who told detectives of hte whereabouts of the murder gun.

Three detectives — Lieut. John Fowler, Lieut. Floyd Truscott and Detective Sergt. Earl Hartman—left here early yesterday for Havre de Grace with a suspect, believed to be Cleary.

Finding of the gun admittedly is only a remote possibility. So valuable would it be as a murder exhibit, however, that the detectives decided to search for it.

Two of the suspects, Cleary and Dewey Jenkins, have made statements about the killing. The fact that one of them has mentioned the whereabouts of the shot used is highly significant. It indicates one or the other has "talked plenty," as the expression goes in the underworld.

Two Lay in Ambush.

It was about 4:30 a. m., October 23, 1934, that Allen Wilson, 32-year-old route agent, drove up to the Takoma Park, Md., home of Edward (Mickey) McDonald, reputed "big shot" gambler. Two men were lying in ambush, waiting to kill "Mickey." They killed Wilson by mistake.

The police saiy the men who did the shooting were Cleary and John (Slim) Dunn, now in Alcatraz Prison. One allegedely used an automatic pistol, the other a shotgun. A third man, they say, was waiting in an automobile—Claude Bailey, recently fatally wounded when he tried to escape from Lorton Reformatory.

Jenkins, they say, took part in the preliminary arrangements for the murder, and a fourth suspect, Albert S. Sutton, now in the District Jail, actually directed it.

Park Is Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Big Stone Gap, Va., Oct. 22.—Big Stone Gap's 3-acre municipal park, bordering Powell River and three blocks from the center of town, has been named Bullitt Park, honoring Maj. Joshua Fry Bullitt, one of the Gap's pioneer residents and its first citizen for more than a quarter of a century. The name was officially adopted by the town council and dedication of the park probably will be made during the Emory and Henry-Oglethorpe football game here November 9.

C. Price Weds Mary Beck.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 22.—Cletus Ellsworth Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Price, of 320 Paca street, formerly of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and Miss Mary Magdalen Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Beck, 112 Springdale street, were married Saturday night at the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic Church by the Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, assistant pastor. Following the ceremony, a receptoin was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Price, LaVale, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Hurt Under Truck.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 22.—Charles Machner, a cigar maker of Maurertown, is recovering from injuries received when struck by a truck said to have been driven by J. E. Showman, of Mount Airy, Va. Macher failed to see the truck, it is said, and no charges werep laced against the driver. Machner's left leg was fractured.

Principals in Strange Baby Mystery

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Alphonse Vlemninck (right) faces William Greatree, who for 12 years has sought his baby, given to Vlemninck by mistake when its mother died in a Detroit hospital. Vlemninck, facing a charge of molesting a young girl, insists he gave the baby for adoption to a "Pennsylvania couple."

Witness Says Indian Pushed Girl From Boat

Made No Effort to Rescue Drowning Student, Court Is Told.

Continued from Page 1.

the boat. When asked if Doris could swim, Mrs. Melton replied:

"I have never heard that she could."

H. M. Smith, jr., of Richmond, who is assisting with the defense, quizzed Mrs. Melton closely on her answer to the question as to whether her daughter could swim.

J. Douglas Mitchell, of Walkerton, senior counsel for the defense, told the jury that the defense would seek to prove that Doris told Chief Miles that she could dive and that the Indian was demonstrating how to row a boat when the Melton girl either accidentally fell into the water or went in of her own volition.

50 N. Y. Stocks Advance 32.9 Per Cent in Year

New York, Oct. 22.—The market value of fifty representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange in the week ended October 19 was $15,563,019,925, an increase of $347,495,550, or 2.28 per cent, as compared with the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same fifty stocks had a market value of $11,703,836,500, indicating an increase during the year of $3,859,183,425, or 32.97 per cent.

Auto Output Rises Sharply During Week

Detroit, Oct. 22 (AP).—Cram's Reports, Inc., in a weekly analysis of activity in the automotive industry, estimates production for the week ending October 19 at 44,416 cars and trucks, compared with 31,643 units last week and 29,069 in the same week of 1934.

The report bears out earlier predictions that a steady upward movement would develop with the swing over to new model assemblies.

Dome Mines Acquire Foley-O'Brien Corp.

New York, Oct. 22.—Dome Mines, Ltd., has acquired, through a wholly owned subsidiary, the entire outstanding capital stock of Foley-O'Brien Corporation, Ltd., which owns mining properties in the vicinity of the main properties of Dome. The purchase price was $446,223.

Bridge Fund Voted.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 21.—The Franklin County commissioners yesterday appropriated $1,000 to Fannett Township supervisors for a new bridge near Dry Run.

Birth Rate Here Still Going Up

Washington's birth rate is going up.

The figure for the first six months this year was 21.37 per 1,000 estimated population. The average last year was 20.25. The average here from 1901 to 1905 was 17.38.

Latest official statistics gave Washington a 1934 infant mortality rate of 66.1 in every 1,000 births, a marked decrease from earlier years.

Albermarle 4-H Contest Results Announced

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 22.—Bernice Wood, of Earlysville, won first place and Glennis Huckstep, of Free Union, was runner-up in the record contest of the b-H clubs of Albemarle County, held here.

Three canning contests and a style revue also were held. Winners will compete in the district contest, composed of the counties of northern Virginia, to be held in the First Methodist Church here tomorrow.

Bernice Marshall, of Eastham, won the first canning contest. The next four places were taken by Maxine Fray, of Earlysville; Gaile Leake, Stony Point; Lorene Hall, Boonesville, and Frances Wood, Earlysville. In the second canning contest first place was won by Mabel Rea, of Greenswood. The Lila Marshall, of Eastham; Maxine Fray, Bernice Marshall and Frances Bing, Maggie Marshall, of Eastham, won first place in the third canning contest. Runners-up were Gaile Leake, of Stony Point; Lorene Jones, of Earlysville; Glennis Huckstep and Daphne Patterson, of Free Union.

The style revue was won by Glennis Huckstep. Other winners were Eva Quick, of Batesville; Gaile Leake and Bernice Wood.

Work Is Authorized On 2 Church Projects

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 22.—Announcement was made at rally day services Sunday at the King Street United Brethren Church that the official board had authorized work to be started on the erection of a new church school building and on the first unit of a new church edifice. The Rev. C. W. Meadows is pastor.

The estimated cost of these projects will be $35,000. It is planned to have the work at such a stage that the cornerstone of the adjacent buildings can be laid May 3, the fifty-sixth anniversary of the congregation. Fifteen hundred dollars were contributed to the building fund at Sunday's services.

Mystery Jockey Sought in Death Of 'Party Girl'

Unnamed 'Big Winner' of 1934 May Enter Case; Saunders Missing.

Continued from Page 1.

was made up. Later the victim was sick in the car, was slugged by her escort and got out. Mrs. Mackison declared the girl ran dazedly ahead and the driver stepped on the gas and ran her down. She said the man drove five miles, then went back and ran over the body again.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 22. — Uncertain whether Willie Saunders had returned to Louisville, Baltimore officers made every effort today to locate the wiry little jockey of Derby and Preakness fame.

Discovery of his automobile in a garage here intensified the search. A watch was kept at hotels and at the Laurel race track where Saunders was supposed to ride this week.

Saunders' agent, Elmore Danehauer, who accompanied him here by automobile from Louisville yesterday, was questioned by police for several hours but was released. Police said Danehauer would be in Baltimore and would be available for further questioning if necessary.

Ordered Car Cleaned.

When he was taken to police headquarters, Danehauer told the officers he knew nothing other than he already had related. This was the Saunders, upon receiving a mysterious telephone call at their hotel room last night, had left hurriedly, saying:

"I am going back to Louisville, but I'll be back in a couple of days."

Checking schedules, the officers found that a train leaving here shortly after Danehauer said Saunders departed from the hotel arrived in Louisville late today. Since his machine was still in Baltimore, they regarded this as the most likely means he would have used in making the trip.

Danehauer was asked why the automobile had been ordered cleaned when it was left at the garage yesterday. He said Saunders told him he had been "out with a girl" and that she became ill.

Hurricane Hits Eastern Cuba; Big Toll Feared

Wide Area Isolated; Damage of $2,500,000 at Jamaica; 2 Dead.

Continued from Page 1.

heavy. Several houses collapsed in the suburbs of Santa Barbara.

Fear Grips Bahamas

By the Associated Press.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 22.—Storm fear gripped the Bahamas again late today as the northward path of a tropical hurricane directed its center toward the eastern portions of the island group. At 3:30 p. m. an advisory by the Weather Bureau said the raging winds had reached the vicinity of Nipe Bay in northern Cuba."

The bureau indicated the storm might have lost some of its intensity as it passed over Cuba, but said the wind might develop again as it reached water areas north of the island.

The present northerly direction, if continued, would take it over only two or three of the Bahaman group, all of them tiny land spots; it would pass uncomfortably close, however, to Long Island and might strike Little Cat Island.

The Weather Bureau said the gale's location at 2:30 p. m., the last time its path could be plotted with any degree of accuracy, was about 450 miles southeast of Miami, Fla. Indications were unless the storm's direction changes sharply it would pass far to the east of the North American coast.

G. O. P. Club Is Formed At Blue Ridge Summit

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Oct. 22. Organization of a Blue Ridge Summit Republican Club to tie in with activities of the Southern Franklin County Club and the county G. O. P. organization was effected here at a meeting Saturday. Dr. A. Camp Stanley was named president. Other officers are Mrs. J. G. Barton, vice president in charge of women's activities; J. G. Barton, Charles L. Albert, Luther Alexander, vice presidents, and Charles Roy Cline, secretary.

Ira Bennett, Washington newspaper man, who resides at Charmian, near here during the summer, addressed the meeting.

S. David Dunn Weds Miss Helen E. Moore

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 22.—S. David Dunn, connected with the West Virginia State Road Commission here, and Miss Helen E. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Moore, were married Saturday at Christ Episcopal Church, Winchester, Va., the Rev. Robert B. Nelson, DD., rector, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Keysey High School and Charles Town Hospital Training School for nurses. Mr. Dunn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Dunn, Huntington, W. Va.

3 Hurt in Crash.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 22.—David P. Garvin, Thomas Combs, of Hazard, Ky., and Jack Bass, all students at Virginia Presbyterian School, are in a hospital suffering from injuries when the car Garvin was driving struck a street car and turned over. Garvin said he was trying to avoid another car.

Bread Goes Up.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

The 12-ounce loaf of bread advanced from 7 to 8 cents and the 18-ounce loaf from 8 to 8½ cents throughout the city today. Increased cost of materials was given by bakeries as the reason for the advance. The increase was said to have been general throughout the State.

3 Dead, British Marines Quell Island Rioting

West Indies Outbreak Laid to Labor Troubles and African War.

By the Associated Press.

Kingstown, St. Vincent, B. W. I., Oct. 22.—British marines held this island under martial law tonight after two days of rioting in which three persons were killed.

Belligerent Negroes, angered by labor troubles and aroused because of race feeling as a result of the Italo-Ethiopian war, were restrained by marines with bayonets on hillsides outside the town, after rioting had flared again in the morning. It was feared they would attempt to avenge the fatal wounding Monday of three rioters.

At least 14 other persons, including six policemen and two women, were injured in the hand-to-hand fighting yesterday and today.

The disorders, the culmination of months of labor troubles, broke out after a mass demonstration of laborers Monday. The rioters wrecked the cars of Gov. Sir Selwyn Grier, a supreme court judge and the attorney general, and held the Governor a prisoner until he agreed to discuss the situation with their representatives.

The mob looted homes and stores in Kingstown, Georgetown and Chateaubelair, and invaded homes along the roads connecting the towns as the crowd marched along carrying sticks, clubs, stones and iron bars. One plantation owner frightened away the rioters by firing his rifle, wounding a man.

Fearing violence would be directed against whites here, authorities removed several white families to police barracks during the night.

The marines, who were rushed to Kingstown aboard a warship shortly after the disorders began, maintained careful watch tonight.

Life Policy Loans At Four-Year Low

Minneapolis, Oct. 22. — Repayments made by borrowers on policy loans for the three months ended September 30 were 42 per cent above the same quarter last year, reducing outstanding policy loans to $9,339,782.11.

This is a new low since 1931, according to the third quarter report of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. of Minneapolis.

Mass Meeting Called.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 22.—A mass meeting will be held in the courthouse at Leesburg tomorrow to discuss the proposed bond issue of $77,500 for the construction of a complete sewerage system, with the aid of a grant of $63,450 from the Federal Government. The town will vote on the issue November 4. Richard Messer, sanitation engineer of the State health department, will outline the department's attitude.

British Heavy Buyers Of American Securities

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—The British public has been a heavy buyer of American securities in the London market, Dean Worcester, executive vice president of the New York Stock Exchange, said today on his return from a six weeks' visit abroad.

He thought the Italian war scare had prompted some of the asquisition of American securities, but expressed the opinion that British insurance and trust companies had bought American securities chiefly on the belief that this country is definitely on the upgrade of recovery.

566th Dividend.

Boston, Oct. 22.—A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring during the period December 1, 1935, to December 31, 1935, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. This is American Mutual's 566th consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

Bank Debits Total 17% Over Last Year

Debits to individual accounts, as reported by banks in leading cities for the week ended October 16, which included only five business days in most of the reporting cities, aggregated $7,697,000,000, or 7 per cent above the total reported for the preceding week and 17 per cent above the total for the corresponding week of last year, which also included only five business days in most of the reporting cities.

Aggregate debits for the 141 cities for which a separate total has been maintained since January, 1919, amounted to $7,114,000,000, compared with $6,601,000,000 the preceding week and $6,043,000,000 the week ended October 17 of last year.

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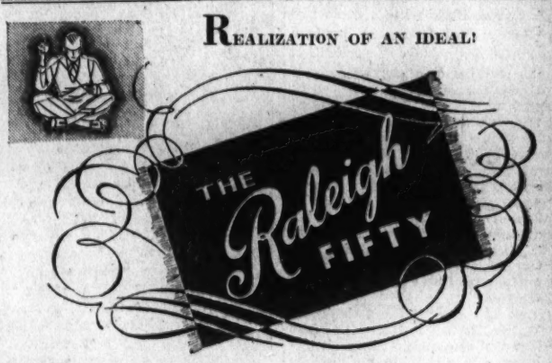

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PARKING SPACE AT ALL TIMES

In "I Live My Life," Neither Joan Crawford Nor Mr. Aherne Does—But It's Fun!

Spirited Farce Becomes Romp To That Altar

Engages Superlative Cast; Stage Stars are Coming; About the Showshops.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

In "I Live My Life," Mrs. Joan Crawford Tone does no such thing. Neither does Brian Aherne. Outside of that, it's a swell title!

But to go back a little, these two are the pivotal figures in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production to be seen as chief screen feature at Loew's Fox Theater the week beginning Friday. Miss Crawford is cast as a headstrong—but not quite strong enough—playgirl from Park avenue and Mr. Aherne as an earnest young archeologist, digging priceless relics of the past out of Grecian ruins on the crests of Athenian hills. They meet there and have a jolly fuss. Next day this Kay Bentley comes back to watch Terry O'Neill do some more important spading and that's how it all started.

Even the story doesn't lead its own life, because after the first belligerent sequence, it finds it extremely difficult to make up its mind whether to be a straight romantic drama, with a deal of logical argument both for and against great wealth as opposed to honest toil, or a bit of farcical nonsense with no serious aim whatever.

Romance Goes Farcical.

It turns out to be principally farcical, what with Miss Crawford and her ineffectual millionaire papa going on a furniture-smashing spree and Miss Crawford subsequently double-crossing her Irish boy friend by showing up at the altar, after all, and forestalling his insistence that he cannot forever after hold his peace, but knows a flock of very elegant reasons why they shouldn't be joined in the holy bonds of wedlock.

This new vehicle of Miss Crawford's is not nearly so goofy, for example, as "Forsaking All Others." Between its intervals of mild insanity it provides some excellent character delineation and many comic performances that are not so maliciously overdone as to approach burlesque, even remotely—unless you count Frank Morgan's utterly delightful portrayal of the harassed son of a crotchety, old virago and indulgent father of a vacillating and impetuous daughter.

If Mr. Morgan seems to have lifted his impersonation of the Governor over into "I Live My Life" from "Naughty Marietta," and Jessie Ralph hers of the grand dame of "Jalna" to the role of his storming mother, that ought to please a great number of persons, because they were both extremely facile portrayals enjoyed by large segments of the theater-going public.

Brian Aherne Stands Out.

Whatever else it may or may not do—and it assuredly ought to score a hit, for one thing—"I Live My Life" will go far toward establishing Brian Aherne as one of the most competent of the theater's contemporaneous young leading men.

He has pretty thoroughly attended to this matter already by his work on the stage with Katharine Cornell in both "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," where he played the poet Robert Browning, and "Romeo and Juliet," in which he was Mercutio last season, and with Helen Hayes in the screen version of Sir James M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," in which he played the role created on the stage by Richard Bennett.

There is a bit more of the flair for comedy in his present assignment and the role of Terry, therefore, reveals still another facet of this able young man's completely rounded histrionic ability. His equipment seems complete to do justice to any manner of role in which he may be placed.

As for Mrs. Crawford Tone, she is extremely competent and impeccably gowned in this subject and always down to earth. It seems to me she is at her best when she forgets the broad "A's" and drops into the easy cadences of good, old American slang.

If she only would abandon those sky-sweeping eyelashes! In this picture I suspect that she is wearing a pair of the McCormick Harvesting Machine Company's inverted harrows—one on each upper eyelid.

The effect is almost too glued to be true!

It might be mentioned in passing that "I Live My Life" was previewed by the drama desks in the cosy projection room of the Fox Film Exchange yesterday afternoon. For the first time since a distant day when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, my astute and genial contemporary, Miss Mabelle Jennings, was not perched in the front row, flipping ashes and wisecracks all over the place.

Miss Jennings, after a good many years of valuable service as an observer of the proscenium's passing scene, has abandoned the critical keyboard and two-on-the-aisle for the less hurried and harrowing pursuits of the microphone, the short story and the scenario. Beginning next Tuesday, October 29, "Auntie Mabelle"—to everybody but me, who am old enough to be her brother!—will be heard twice weekly over the Columbia Broadcasting System, which would be WJSV, as what she denominates a "sort of Lady Alexander Woollcott." Then there are some magazine pieces and a scenario or two lurking around in the background, one having to do—if I have my guesser on straight—with the perpetual feud that wages between Ben Bernie and Mrs. Winchell's boy, Voltaire.

Her "critical brethren" wish their former colleague Godspeed in whatever she may undertake and hopes she will come up and see 'em some time.

Mason Peters, jr., son of a father for many years a familiar figure in and around Broadway and the showshops, has inherited the Jennings deadlines.

The Window Goes Up.

The Capital's confirmed theatergoer will risk a touch of nostalgia in the lobby of the Belasco Theater these days.

To facilitate the advance sale of reserved seats for the Friday night world premiere of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," a new British-made picturization of the celebrated stage play by Jerome K. Jerome, starring Conrad Veidt in the role of The Stranger, created on the stage by Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, the management has reopened the old, inside box-office, where a staff schooled in the handling of reserved seat sales is on duty.

A distinguished audience already is assured for the first time on any screen of this illustrious play. The reserved seat policy will be abandoned after Friday night in favor of the usual house policy of continuous showings daily from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

The opening night's presentation is under the auspices of the Newspaper Women's Club and will be for the benefit of its endowment fund for the maintenance of a bed in Children's Hospital.

Noted Star in Cast.

Although not widely known on this side, Mary Clare, who plays the role of Mrs. Sharpe, the landlady, in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," was directly responsible for Noel Coward's having written his epic drama of "Cavalcade."

Miss Clare was playing in London in "The Moloch," portraying a role that was symbolic of woman's suffering during the chaotic years of the Great War. Noel Coward witnessed her performance and said to her: "One day, Mary, I am going to write a play for you."

After that he vanished from the English scene, came to America, disappeared again and was not heard from for months while he made one of those famous tramp steamer cruises of his. Then one day Miss Clare's phone did ring and a poorly simulated Cockney voice which she recognized as Coward's said, "I done it." "Done what?" asked Miss Clare. "Writ you a play," said the voice. "It's called 'Cavalcade.'"

And, sure enough, it was. And, sure enough, Miss Clare scored a tremendous success in it on the London stage, where it ran for almost a year in the Drury Lane Theater.

Odd the way things happen.

A late bulletin from the offices of Loew's, Inc., Loew's Fox Theater Branch, announces a list of the theater's foremost personalities as impending stage stars on F street. The parade of celebrities "in the flesh" begins this Friday with the advent of Chic Yorke and Rose King and Al Shayne on the same bill. On November 1, the "No. 1 musical man of the Nation," Guy Lombardo, and his orchestra make their first appearance on a Washington stage for a full week's engagement in several seasons. Then in the offing are Ted Lewis and His Band; Jack Benny, stage, screen and radio star; Amos 'n' Andy, expected some time in November, and—there's a catch in this one—Eleanor Powell, dancing star of "Broadway Melody of 1936." Since "At Home Abroad," the musical, co-starring Beatrice Lillie, Ethel Waters and Eleanor Powell, has clicked as a hit on Broadway, it is not clear by what sort of managerial legerdemain Miss Powell can be materialized for a week in Washington. Not within the next few minutes, anyway!

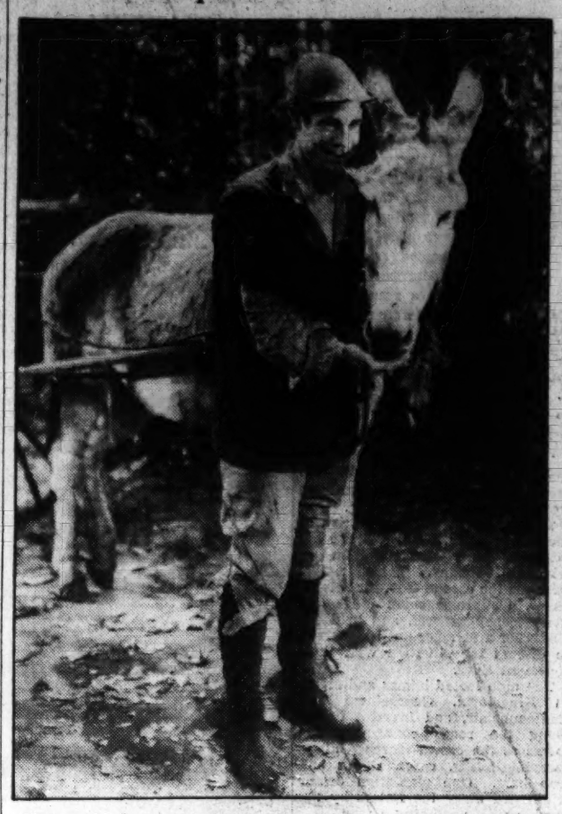
Sarah Berner, a clerk in a New York store, who lost her job because she spent too much time impersonating the customers, scored such a hit on Maj. Bowes' amateur broadcast Sunday night that she is now a member of the act currently headlining the stage bill at Loew's Fox . . . Joined the gang yesterday . . . Which beats measuring ribbon . . . Or whatever it was . . . Phil Lampkin, fork-handed maestro at the same cathedral of the celluloids, has a "3-in-1" overture on the fire . . . Henry Nestor, "the singing cop," will be the vocal soloist for this one . . . A handsomely bound and printed copy of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," illustrated with scenes from the Max Reinhardt picturization, reaches the desk as a gift from Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner Brothers interests in this territory . . . I've stopped rereading my old volume and have switched to the new . . . Thanks a million . . . I'd like to measure the tails on Xavier Cugat's and Paul Ash's dress coats, just for fun . . . They reach 'way down to here . . . . And look like skirts from the side . . . Coming down for the premiere of "Pride and Prejudice," at the National tonight, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sherwood, Moss Hart, Sam H. Harris, Ben Boyar and Cole Porter . . . Or so I hear . . . From New York, it is, they are coming . . . Reserved seats for that world premiere of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," at the Belasco Friday night, are priced at $1, $1.50 and $1.75 . . . "Apron Strings," by Dorrance Davis, will be acted by the Arts Club dramatic group tonight and tomorrow night in the clubhouse . . . Forney Reese directed and the cast includes Virginia True, Lucille Bartram, with him for eight weeks in "East Lynne," in the Press Club Auditorium; Elizabeth Sypher, Carl Christiansen, Dorothy Winchcole and Murray Sheehan . . . The Blackfriars Guild will present Lennox Robinson's play, "The White-headed Boy," Monday and Tuesday, November 4 and 5, in St. Paul's Auditorium, V street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth . . . Constance Connor Brown, director of the Studio of Theater Arts, has secured the acting rights to Valentine Katayev's Russian comedy, "Squaring the Circle" . . . It will be the opening play of the studio's season . . . Comes a cordial note from Ray Henderson, representing Katherine Cornell, in Philadelphia, expressing "appreciation for all you did for Miss Cornell, Shakespeare and me" . . . Mr. Henderson is much more punctilious in such matters than Mr. Shakespeare, who hasn't even dropped me a card!

Old-Saws-Reset Note.

If you had asked me any time these past few days, I could have told you that the only good Indians are a dead Indian and Indian summer!

Boy, wind up my scooter and let's go touring.

Is a Surprise in Classic Role



Known chiefly as one of the cinema's low-comedy clowns, whose wide-mouthed antics touch the risibilities of both old and young, Joe E. Brown now blossoms forth as a Shakespearean comedian of the first water. His work in the role of Flute in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," has been hailed by critics as one of the outstanding performances of the Reinhardt picturization of the woodland fantasy, coming to the National Theater next Sunday night as a "road show" attraction. Mr. Brown is effectively pictured above in this role, in company with an unnamed member of the cast!

Culbertson on Bridge

Advancement in Leads.

IT is no exaggeration to say that the opening lead is 50 per cent of the defensive side of contract bridge. Unfortunately, not nearly enough attention is paid to this department by either the average player or the near-expert. Perhaps they feel that it is pretty much a matter of luck to select, "blindly," the right suit to open. Perhaps they are even resigned to that ancient bit of defeatism that old-timers will remember: "The opening lead probably will cost a trick."

Considering the "theories" which were held regarding opening leads not so many years ago, the word "probably" probably was superfluous. They had so many taboos, the ranking player of a decade or so ago, the wonder was that they could ever find a card to lead. Singletons, doubletons, and low cards from suits headed by a king or by an ace all were heinous crimes. When one of these leads defeated declarer's bid, it was considered undeserved luck.

They must have felt relieved when they had an opening lead to make against no trump. It was a set rule to lead the "fourth highest of the longest and strongest suit." This mandate was much more highly regarded than any of the ten commandments. The longer of two suits came first, no matter which was stronger. It may have occurred to a few bold revolutionists, in the lead with spade, K Q J 10; heart, K 5; diamond, J 9 6 3 2; club, 5 3, that the spade king might be a better opening lead than the three of diamonds, but few indeed ever actually perpetrated such heresy.

With the modern theory of leads, which I advocated after years of research, we have discarded such balderdash. We now use the opening lead to perform different duties at different times. Sometimes we have only to preserve winning cards which cannot escape us unless we ourselves cut their throats. With such hands we observe the principle of the "economy of honors," and make a protecting lead which can cost us nothing. At other times, we realize that the time factor is all important. We must make haste to establish our potential winners, and take tricks with them, before the declarer can establish and win enough tricks to make his contract. In such cases we boldly attack, risking what we must risk in the process. Still other situations arise that are truly desperate, and here we call upon the unexpected and unorthodox lead to save the day.

Let us suppose that you are to make the opening lead, after the bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠ (Final bid)			

You are West and your hand is: Spade, Q 10 9; heart, 8 5 2; diamond, Q J 6 2; club, A Q J.

You do not fear that North's diamonds will be easily established, so declarer cannot discard whatever losing cards he may have in clubs, but you cannot lead a club, if declarer has the king, nor a spade, if declarer has A K J, without forfeiting a trick. Your proper lead is the heart eight, waiting for the lead in the other suits to be made by another player.

If, after the same bidding, your hand is: Spade, K 7 5 4; heart, A 6 3; diamond, 8 6 3 2; club, Q 8, you fear, because you have four tiny diamonds, that your partner has too few diamonds to stop the suit. Whatever tricks you could win in hearts by opening the suit, you probably can win as easily after getting the lead later in spades. Your best hope is to look for club tricks, and you lead the queen of clubs.

And again, if on the same bidding you hold: Spade, 6 5 3 2; heart, 7 6 4 2; diamond, Q 7 4; club, K 3, here your case seems desperate indeed. The diamond situation again is menacing, and unless your partner can win three tricks in hearts and trumps, the club king can be worth no more than the saving of an extra trick. You lead the club king, for if your partner has the ace, you can win two club tricks and then ruff a club, and any other trick that your partner may be able to win will defeat the contract.

The old theories of opening leads have, for the most part, been dissipated. Even the underlead of an ace often can be advantageous yet not dangerous. All proper opening leads can be thought out. Whatever you do, think before you lead.

Today's Question.

Question: If you have decided to open an unbid suit consisting of 8 6 3, which card would you lead?

Answer: Against a no trump bid, always lead the eight. Against a suit bid, either the eight or the six may properly be led. If you lead the six, then on the next round you may play the eight and your partner will not think that you had a doubleton in the suit. But if the holding is 8 3 2, the eight is a better lead, for partner may think that the three, if you lead it, is the fourth highest card of a long suit.

Tomorrow's Hand.

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠ 10 7 5 4 3 ♥ 5 2 ♦ Q 6 5 2 ♣ 9 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ A 9 ♥ K J 8 3 ♦ K 9 3 ♣ 10 6 4 2		♠ K Q J 8 ♥ A 9 7 4 ♦ 4 ♣ K 8 7 5
	SOUTH ♠ 6 2 ♥ Q 10 6 ♦ A J 10 8 7 ♣ A Q J	

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.)

Girls Missing in Car Found at Landsford, Pa.

Catherine Spears, 16, of 418 Emerson street northwest, and her 14-year-old companion, Dorothy Dower, of 419 Delafield street northwest, reported missing by their parents Monday, were located yesterday in Landsford, Pa.

Mrs. James Gallagher, of Landsford, aunt of Catherine, called Washington and told the girls' parents where they were. She said they had arrived about 11 p. m. Monday in a car belonging to the father of Dorothy.

The girls' parents said yesterday they would go to Landsford for the girls.

Youth Crime Curb Sought.

A special luncheon meeting, called to map plans for study of juvenile character building, will be held today by the Washington Optimist Club in the Hamilton Hotel.

William C. Arms, noted educational leader of Reading, Pa., will speak. The club plans to study a system of juvenile character building that will tend to reduce crime among America's youth.

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Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Watching Them Make Movies.

Hollywood, Oct. 22.

LESLIE HOWARD is now making "The Petrified Forest" as a flicker. The large sound stage has been converted into an Arizona desert, and on this sector of it is the Black Mesa Bar-B-Q. This was the setting of the stage play, the combination gas station and lunchroom. But in the movies there will be scenes played on the desert, and things, merely talked about in the play will be acted. The main trouble is that many things talked about in the play can't be talked about or acted in the flicker—censors will see to that.

Howard, of course, has new lines to learn. This particular afternoon he is not on the set. He is at home. The studio doesn't know if he will be needed in a scene this afternoon, and so he doesn't have to loiter on the set. He must, however, be ready for work within an hour if the studio phones.

• • • •

The huge wind machines are in action and sand is being blown across the set. It is uncomfortable watching this scene being filmed. The sand slaps your face. It is like being in a sand storm.

Dick Foran, playing the role of Boze, is outside the shack. He notices Bette Davis and walks toward her. Director Archie Mayo decides to show Foran how to play the part. He is a director who likes to get in and act—and he does. When Director Mayo completes his acting course, and as Dick Foran gets ready, the assistant director says to him: "You saw Archie Mayo do it. That's the way not to do it."

• • • •

DIRECTOR VAN DYKE is sitting on the set with a watch in his hand, listening to an orchestra. They are playing the song, "Rose Marie." "That was it," says Van Dyke as they finish. "Play it at that tempo. It was right to the minute."

Van Dyke explains that Nelson Eddy has acted already for this sequence in the flicker, "Rose Marie," and now Eddy is to record the song for this particular scene. Van Dyke knows how long the acting sequence runs in celluloid, and he needs exactly that amount of music.

Nelson Eddy is called from his portable dressing room. He must be dressed exactly as he was when the scene was filmed before, for the camera is turning. Eddy wears a Northwest Mounted policeman's uniform. He has a blanket thrown across his shoulder, and he is holding a broom while singing. He begins to sing "Rose Marie."

• • • •

On the set listening to him sing is a famous opera singer. It was a front page story when she sang at the Metropolitan Opera House. She has been at Metro for months now, under contract, and waiting for a chance in a flicker.

Don't be impatient, she is told. Nelson Eddy was at the studio for months before he was given the chance. The opera singer, who stands on the set, is Marion Talley. She has trimmed her weight down to 105 pounds. She looks good, and is ready to sing.

But now there is nothing for Marion Talley to do but be the audience for Nelson Eddy.

• • • •

IT IS almost like looking at a stock company, seeing James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, in uniform, of course, playing together on a set at Warners.

They are aviators again, but now commercial fliers, and the name of the flicker is "Ceiling Zero." It is really interesting to watch Cagney and O'Brien work. They know each other's tricks and exactly how they are gong to punch their lines. They don't try to steal a scene from each other; they are friends off stage and intend to be. Yet, in practically every scene they play together, they both extend themselves. Cagney and O'Brien like it much better when they are in a flicker in which the lines are different—for a change.

Howard Hawks is directing, and he generally goes into a conference with his players before a scene. After the huddle, he gives the signal and the players go into action.

• • • •

Elaine McAdoo, niece of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, is playing a bit in this flicker. She has a good scene with Pat O'Brien. Director Hawks says the word and they play it.

O'Brien speaks his line, and then Miss McAdoo answers and laughs. After they do this, Director Hawks says: "That was pretty good. Now let's do it again." They play it again. O'Brien speaks his line, and then Miss McAdoo answers, but she doesn't laugh. "No good," says Director Hawks. "Why didn't you laugh?" Miss McAdoo answers: "It was only funny the first time."

Copyright, 1935.

Fined $20 in Labor Case.

The Holly Stores, Inc., 600 block of Thirteenth street northwest, through Alice Gunstein, manager, paid a $20 fine in police court yesterday on charges of violating the female eight-hour law.

It was alleged that the store failed to keep a time sheet on Sylvia Dicklebaum, Carrie Botson, Clarice Nodes and Adele Sharpe.

AMUSEMENT.

NATIONAL — Evgs. 8:30 Mats. 2:30
TONIGHT AND WEEK
Evgs., 55c to $2.75; Mat. Today, 55c to $1.65; Sat. Mat., 55c to $2.20 (Inc. tax)
MAX GORDON
Producer of "The Great Waltz" Presents
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
Dramatized by Helen Jerome from the Jane Austen Novel
With
Adrianne Allen, Lucile Watson, Colin Keith-Johnston, Helen Chandler

ANNIVERSARY WEEK — EARLE
LAST 2 DAYS
KAY FRANCIS
A Warner Bros. Picture
Goose & the Gander
On the Stage
PAUL ASH - GYPSY NINA
BARTO & MANN • Entertainers
COMING FRIDAY
Paul MUNI
A First National Drama
DR. SOCRATES
On the Stage
BERNICE CLAIRE & BARNEY RAPP
25c To 1 P.M.

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS • BETTE DAVIS & GEORGE BRENT
Cosmopolitan Prod.—First National Picture
SPECIAL AGENT
Also Voice of Experience
COMING FRIDAY
DICK POWELL • RUBY KEELER
Cosmopolitan Production—A Warner Bros. Picture
SHIPMATES FOREVER
ALSO SELECTED SHORTS
Mat. 25c Eve. 25c & 40c

Loew's PALACE — AT 13TH
Now... 2ND WEEK!
BROADWAY MELODY of 1936
with JACK BENNY, ELEANOR POWELL and STARS...STARS...STARS
Special FOOTBALL TEAMWORK
Coming "BIG BROADCAST of 1936" with BING CROSBY, AMOS 'N' ANDY • BURNS & ALLEN and others
Loew's COLUMBIA — AT 14TH
Now CLARK GABLE in "CALL OF THE WILD" with LORETTA YOUNG • JACK OAKIE
25¢ TO 5:30 NIGHTS 25¢ 40¢

AMUSEMENT.

RKO KEITH'S — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION — Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
TOMORROW
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
Whether you believe it or not you'll wish it could be true!
LIONEL BARRYMORE
The story of a man who returned from the spirit world to redeem the mess he had made of life.

The RETURN of PETER GRIMM
RKO RADIO PICTURE FROM THE DAVID BELASCO PLAY
AND the 7th issue of "The MARCH of TIME"
There is nothing like it on the screen! A new adventure in news reporting that defies all comparison!
LAST DAY • "The LAST DAYS of POMPEII"

Reserved Seats Now On Sale
RICHARD WATTS, JR., New York Herald-Tribune Critic says: "Captures to a striking degree the hearty and hilarious gusto of the play's Elizabethan clowns."
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
Max Reinhardt's
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
by William Shakespeare
MUSIC BY MENDELSSOHN
A Cast of Thousands
PREMIER PERFORMANCE
Sunday, October 27th at 8:30 p. m.
NATIONAL THEATRE
Twice Daily Thereafter—2:30 & 8:30 p. m.
PRICES (INCLUDING GOV'T TAX)
Matinees—55c-75c-$1.10 • Evenings—55c-75c-$1.10-$1.65
A Limited Number of Seats at $1.65 • NO PRICE INCREASE OPENING PERFORMANCE • Many Seats at $1.10

AMUSEMENT.

GAYETY BURLESK
Now Playing
GEORGE BROADHURST
And His
Burlesk Stars
With
Peggy Hill and I. B. Hamp.

AMUSEMENT.

IT'S JOAN'S BIGGEST HIT!

He tamed a WILD HEIRESS!
Everybody says so! It's a joy and a delight! She had a million dollars worth of looks—and 20 million dollars besides—plus yachts and gorgeous gowns and lots of men—and she was very expert at handling the boys—all but one smiling young "he-man" who just wouldn't behave!
She's modern, flippant, audacious... and her motto is
"I LIVE MY LIFE"
Joan Crawford
BRIAN AHERNE
Joan's smiling new screen sweetheart
FRANK MORGAN • ALINE MacMAHON • ERIC BLORE
Another Big Hit in METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S Season of Hits
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE (Better than his "Forsaking All Others")
Produced by BERNARD H. HYMAN

Stage... IN PERSON!
YORK & KING — STARS OF STAGE & SCREEN in "TIN TYPES" with
COBY WORTH • TRUE YORK • PHIL SHAW • LOUIS BALDWIN
VOX & WALTERS — THE KING OF VENTRILOQUISM! • ALEXANDER & SANTOS "BALLET COMIQUE"
Extra Added Attraction
AL SHAYNE "RADIO'S AMBASSADOR OF SONG"
PHIL LAMPKIN OVERTURE with HENRY NESTOR
Loew's FOX Friday
LAST TWO DAYS — JACK BENNY in "IT'S IN THE AIR" with TED HEALY • UNA MERKEL
Stage.. MAJOR BOWES AMATEURS ON TOUR.. All New!

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Water Under the Bridge.

New York, Oct. 22.

From this column, Oct. 10, 1935: "Jimmy Walker will return here on the United States Line, with passage booked for Oct. 24 or Nov. 7" . . . **From other columns of Oct. 21:** "Jimmy Walker returns on the United States Line, the S. S. Manhattan, Octo. 24" . . . We had an 11-day scooperoo on the Jimmy Walker homecoming . . . However, it is not to blow the tribal horn that this is penned. Rather, it is to bring out the Water Under the Bridge aspects of J. Walker's exit to Europe on November 10, 1932, and his imminent return. In three years, a lot of things have happened.

• • • • •

Nov. 10, 1932: The day Jimmy Walker sailed—the papers were crowded with Page 1 reports of the Roosevelt landslide that swept Hoover out of office. F. D. Roosevelt, with the votes counted up to 28,000,000, was leading 16,539,000 to Hoover's 11,947,000. The President-elect had swept 42 States and had 472 electoral votes to Hoover's 59. I take those figures from the lead story in the News signed by Louis Ruppel, who in the interim has become the managing editor of the Chicago Times. New York brewers, according to the story on Page 2, were awaiting word from Washington to fire their boilers, and tap the beer. In Chicago, Mayor Anton Cermak told the brewers to go ahead and start the beer running. (Sermak little dreamed then that he was to be killed by an assassin's bullet at Miami, a bullet intended for President Roosevelt.) At New York, Mayor-elect O'Brien stated that he would make no statements of City Hall policy until he succeeded Joseph V. McKee on January 1.

• • • • •

That was part of the picture on November 10, 1932, when the Conte Grande steamed down the bay with Jimmy and Betty aboard. Stock market quotes on A. T. & T. were 103. (Today it is 141¾.) General Motors was selling at 13⅛ the day Walker left. (It is around 50 now.) Consolidated Gas was selling at 56¼. (Today it's 99¾.) Anaconda was down to 10. (Now it's up to 20.) Du Pont, in 1932, was staggering at 34. (Monday's closing price was 136.) American Can was down to 51 when Jimmy sailed. (It is now around 145.) There has been a lot of Water Under the Wall Street Bridge in three years.*

• • • • •

The Broadway electric lights on the night of November 10, 1932, spelled out Maurice Chevalier in person on the Paramount stage, with Lillian Bond, Nancy Carroll and Cary Grant on the screen. (Lillian Bond just married Sidney Smith, Nancy Carroll has since divorced Bolton Mallory and Cary Grant is legally divided from Virginia Cherrill.) At Loew's State, Ozzie Nelson was headlined with Larry Rich & Co. featured. (Ozzie just married Harriett Hilliard. Larry Rich died a month or so ago.) At the Metropolitan, Brooklyn, Joan Crawford was on the screen in "Rain." (She and Franchot Tone are honeymooning here now.) Paul Muni's "Fugitive From a Chain Gang" was opening at the Strand.

• • • • •

The day that Walker sailed, he read Burns Mantle's four-star review of "Music in the Air," the Kerns-Hammerstein operetta produced by Peggy Fears with A. C. Blumenthal's bankroll. (Peggy and A. C. have split since then. Tulio Carminati, in that cast, was to become famous playing opposite Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Marie Dressler, in the audience that night, has since died.) On the same theatrical page of November 10, 1932, he would have found these shows advertised in the B'way theaters. Grace Moore and Alice Brady were playing in "Mademoiselle." (Miss George, who is Mrs. William A. Brady, recently had to cancel her new show because their son, William A. Brady, jr., was burned to death. Alice Brady is in pictures.) "Of Thee I Sing" offered Bill Gaxton, Victor Moore and Lois Moran. (Miss Moran was to marry Col. Young.) "Flying Colors," at the Imperial, advertised Clifton Webb, Charles Butterworth and Patsy Kelly. (Patsy Kelly was in the car with Jean Malin when he plunged to death, but she was to escape.) Featured dancer in Willie and Eugene Howard's "Ballyhoo," was a Gloria Gilbert. (Later she became the twirling star of the first French Casino show.) Marguerite Churchill was playing in "Dinner at Eight." (She was to marry the movie hero, George O'Brien.) John Beal was playing in "Another Language" (he was to become famous as Katharine Hepburn's leading man).

• • • • •

The radio, on the day that Walker sailed away on his exile that was to last almost three years, offered Burns and Allen, with Guy Lombardo over WABC. WEAF featured Nellie Revell's interview with Roxy, then the Radio City head man. Or you could have tuned in Andre Kostalanetz (linked here recently with Lily Pons). In Hollywood, Eleanor Boardman filed suit for divorce against King Vidor. In Queens Supreme Court, Max Steuer argued that Otto Kahn had paid Mme. Lindgren almost $300,000. (Kahn has since died.) At Carnegie Hall, Evangeline Adams died suddenly in her studio apartment. At Riverside Church, Nancy Randolph was covering the wedding of John D. Rockefeller 3d and Blanchette Hooker. Police Commissioner Mulrooney was sailing for Rome (today's he's the ABC head).

• • • • •

Water Under the Bridge—a mad, careening torrent that has wiped out lives and landmarks and ambitions in three short years. Jimmy Walker will see the same skyline jutting into the sky, but old shapes have altered, old patterns are outmoded. Things have changed since the S. S. Conte Grande slipped out to sea on November 10, 1932.

Copyright, 1935.

If You Are Troubled With
Rheumatism
To relieve the tortures of rheumatic, arthritis and neuritis pains, drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline. Deeply satisfying. Endorsed by physicians for over 30 years. Phone for booklet.
Mountain Valley Mineral Water
MEt. 1062. 1405 K St. N.W.

Corns
Stop Hurting Instantly
then Lift Right Off!
Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.
A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!
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COAL
Order NOW
CALL
J. EDW. CHAPMAN
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CASH for OLD GOLD and SILVER!
Bring in old watches—diamonds—gold teeth and discarded jewelry. For over 50 years we have been buying old gold and paying highest SPOT CASH PRICES!
SELINGER'S
818 F STREET, N.W.

Caulk up the cracks and crevices with Moore's Caulking Compound, and keep warm. $2.00 a gallon.
922 N. Y. Ave. N. W. NA. 8610

How far does a dime go?

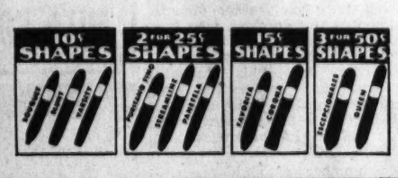
WILL it go further with two 5c cigars or one 10c cigar?

For quality of enjoyment—there is only one answer. You just cannot produce that mild, distinctive El Producto character for less than 10 cents. And you cannot duplicate the satisfaction of El Producto at any price.

For quantity of enjoyment—you'll be surprised how long an El Producto smokes for real enjoyment. It smokes longer and tastes better—even for the man who smokes his cigars in a hurry. And that's due to Quality—the choicest tobaccos, the finest workmanship.

Your dime goes farthest every time with Quality. And El Producto is recognized generally as the standard of high grade cigar Quality.

You'll find the uncopyable El Producto blend both in slender, streamline shapes and full-bodied perfecto sizes. 10c to 25c.



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for real enjoyment

5 P.M. is a test of how you FEEL

"How do I feel.... Swell!—why do you ask?"

IT is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is really turned into energy and strength ...you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells... it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years... and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too.

Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red cellophane-wrapped package. The big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment... it's more economical.

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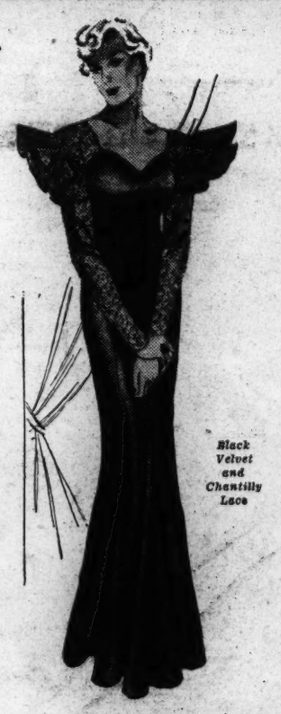
S.S.S. TONIC *Makes you feel like yourself again*

Erlebacher Has the Clothes!



Black Velvet and Chantilly Lace

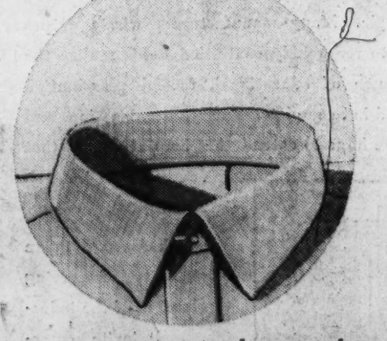
. . your clothes . . the vibrant, living fashions you need to make you and keep you important . . to yourself and to your world! Right now . . our shop is just brimful with hundreds of these tremendously exciting new things . . selected because they so ideally express the perfect good taste and fine quality appreciation that is the Erlebacher creed.

Our artist has sketched just one here. You'll have to come in and see the others yourself. You'll come away, agreeing with thousands of Washington's smartest women that *"Erlebacher's has the clothes."*

1210 F St. N.W.

★

Featuring . . . .
THE DUKE OF KENT COLLAR



A New Student Shirt In A Mannish Style!

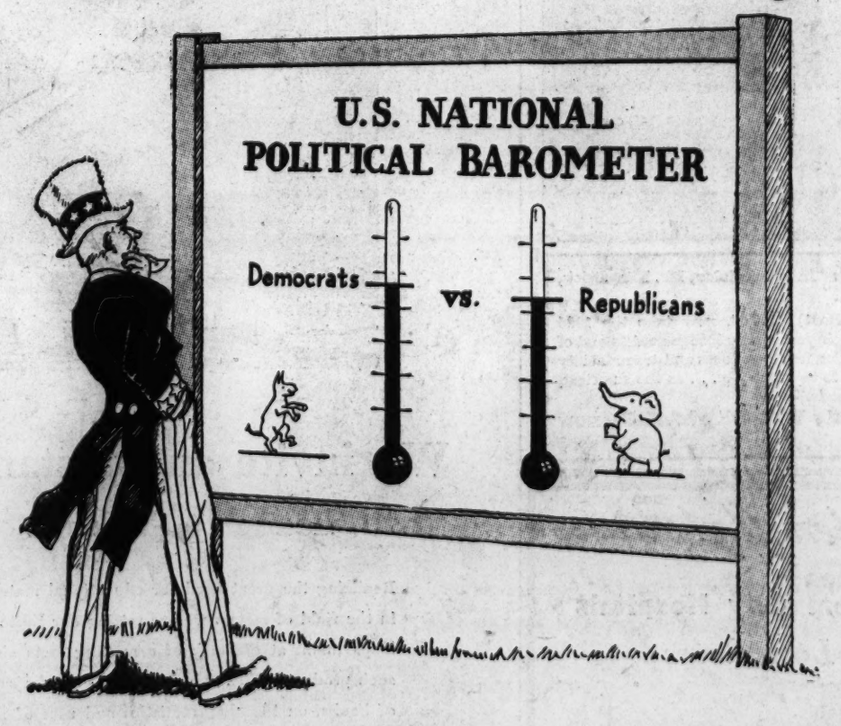
Now being featured in these mannish Student Shirts is the famous Duke of Kent collar; the button down collar; and the wide spread collar. Sizes run from 13-15 neck. All the latest colors in dark and light shades. Our students' shop specializes in these smart shirts at 1.45

STUDENTS' SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Lansburgh's
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

★

Which Party Is Leading Today?



AMERICA SPEAKS, the National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion Is Sponsored by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

★ ★ ★

Citizens as well as professional politicians are confused about President Roosevelt's present standing with American voters. They know he was swept into office when he defeated Hoover 59% to 41% in November, 1932. They know an election in Rhode Island last summer indicated to many observers the New Deal is far from popular in New England. But they know, too, enthusiastic crowds of record-breaking size greeted the President at many of the places he appeared on his trip to the Pacific Coast.

What everyone is asking today is: "Is President Roosevelt gaining or losing?"

The Washington Post will print the results of a nation-wide poll on this question next Sunday. The same material will appear the same day in many other leading newspapers throughout the country. These papers, for the first time, have set aside differences of editorial opinion, and have united to make possible a fact-finding report on the state of public opinion.

See "America Speaks" SUNDAY

in

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Morgan Baker.

FOLLOWING charges made by an anonymous "Committee on Justice" that "more than 200" Resettlement Administration employes were suffering great hardships due to delayed pay, the Administration last night issued a statement promising that such employes be placed on pay rolls immediately at the minimum classification.

BAKER.

Resettlement has, on its own volition, brought all of its employes under the classification of 1823 in order to insure that the salaries of the administration will be placed on the same basis as employes in the old line establishments, it was pointed out.

"The classification of employes," according to the statement, "frequently results in considerable delay. It is felt that this precaution is not only a protection to the employes but is also a protection to the Resettlement Administration. In addition to classification procedure, it has been thought advisable to require employes in this organization to conform to certain minimum standards. Because of this and in order to maintain the high standard felt necessary among its employes, the Resettlement Administration has inaugurated certain tests similar to those given by the Civil Service Commission. This safeguard also frequently results in an additional delay.

"Because of the emerkency nature of the program it has been discovered that a number of employes have been allowed to go to work before they receive their formal notification of appointment. Instructions have been issued that this practice must cease.

"In the future prospective employes will not be allowed to enter on a duty status who have not received their notification of appointment. Any employe who begins work before notification is naturally assumed to have done so voluntarily. But, it is probably true that some prospective employes because of their lack of familiarity with Government regulations had no knowledge of this fact.

"The number of such resettlement employes at the present time is about 100, and arrangements will be made to place them on the pay roll immediately at minimum salary classifications. This should insure that no one on the resettlement rolls will go without pay on the next pay day."

Assurance was given by the Administration that no attempt will be made to learn the identity of the anonymous "Committee on Justice" which made the strong charges of neglect to Administrator Tugwell. In fact, the officials say they welcome criticism on methods of handling personnel and seek information that will be helpful in adjusting such matters.

The statement issued last night applies only to Washington employes, it was said.

Postal Clerks Needed.

Civil Service Commission announces examinations for substitute railway postal clerks at $1,850 a year. Applications must be on file at the commission's office not later than October 28.

Applicants must have reached their eighteenth, but not their thirty-fifth birthday, on the date of the close of receipt of applications. These age limits do not apply to persons granted military preference. Applicants must measure at least 5 feet 6 inches in height and must weigh at least 130 pounds. They also must be in sound health and capable of enduring arduous exertion.

Additional information may be obtained at Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest.

A large representation of bird lovers and ornithologists from Washington, several from different branches of the Government, including the Biological Survey and the National Museum, are attending the annual meeting of the American Ornithologists Union in Toronto this week.

THE first departmental team to take up the challenge issued by the Government Printing Office Spelling Club, under direction of Marcel Propper (P), Main Proof Room, is the Agriculture Spelling Club which was organized last year by Mrs. Dorothy Tanty (C).

The groups will meet at the weekly spelling match broadcast under auspices of The Washington Post over WMAL, at 8 p. m., Friday. All departmental teams or individual spellers are requested by Mr. Propper to contact him to organize a Government Spelling League.

Surgeon General Hugh S. Cummings, head of Public Health Service, is attending a meeting of the health committee of the League of Nations at Geneva and sessions of the International Health Office at Paris.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

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Rollfast Bicycles

SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

POST WANT ADS PAY.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES
Good on specified trains only—for details see flyers—transit agents.
Sunday, October 27
$2.50 New York
$4.25 Atlantic City Saturdays 3-Day Excursion Oct. 26, Nov. 9, 23
$5.65 New York DAILY one way Coaches only Lv. 12.30 A. M.
Baltimore
$1.25 Every Saturday - Sunday
$1.50 Daily—Good for 3 days
ARMISTICE DAY—4½ day reduced round trip tickets. Good leaving anytime from noon, Friday, November 8, to noon, Sunday, November 10. Returning up to midnight, Tuesday, November 12. Also reduced sleeping car fares.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Travel
CALIFORNIA BY FAST TRAIN.
—Only $84.50—
—via North Western-Union Pacific from Chicago, in comfortable coaches without change. And note this—breakfasts 25c, lunches 35, dinners 35¢. Besides, free pillows, drinking cups, porter service; dimmed lights at night; air-conditioned cars. On Los Angeles Limited exclusive coach for women and children with Stewardess-Nurse attendant Omaha west. No other form of travel offers so much for so little. Ticket Offices: Union Pacific, 904 Girard Trust Co. Bldg., 1400 S. Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa., or Chicago & North Western, 1002 Girard Trust Co. Bldg., 1400 S. Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lecture
Rev. Edmund A. Walsh
S. J.
CHRISTIANITY AND COMMUNISM
New Willard Ballroom
October 23—8:30 P. M.
Admission, $1.00
Under the Auspices of The Christ Child Society

AN OPEN LETTER TO MY DRUGGIST—

You've filled lots of prescriptions for me in the past. Here's one I'm prescribing for myself—shop by telephone. It's only sensible, you see, because I certainly don't need to see things like toilet accessories, cigarettes and the like, to know what I want.

And I know you will approve the new arrangement. How do I know? Because I saw your shop-by-telephone invitation in your window!

The C. & P. Tel. Co. MEtropolitan 9900

Camels never get on your Nerves

I CAN SMOKE ALL I WANT BECAUSE I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY DON'T UPSET MY NERVES
I SMOKE A GREAT DEAL TOO. I PREFER CAMELS BECAUSE THEY DON'T MAKE MY NERVES JUMPY, AND I LIKE THEIR FLAVOR BETTER
YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO!

FRANK BUCK—Wild Animal Collector SECRETARY—Elizabeth Harben

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos

Corsage

The charm of fine silverware exemplified in this new pattern

In choosing tableware, the fact that the patterns chosen will meet you at meal time all your life is important to remember—select the new Stieff Corsage design and you will always be proud to set it before your guests as evidence of your good taste in fine silver. Gifts for birthdays, weddings, anniversaries at all prices from $1.00 up.

Prices below on Stieff Corsage Pattern:—

	1 Piece	6 Pieces
Medium Knives	3.00	18.00
Medium Forks	3.00	18.00
Medium Teaspoons	1.50	9.00
Salad Forks	2.00	12.00
Ice Cream Forks	2.00	12.00
Iced Tea Spoons	2.50	15.00
Berry Forks	1.25	7.50
Bottle Opener	3.00	
Cake Knife	4.00	
Cheese Knife	3.00	
Lemon Fork	1.25	
Sugar Spoon	2.00	

CORSAGE OLIVE SPOON

CORSAGE SALAD FORK

R. Harris & Co.
F St. at 11th. Dist. 0916
Diamond Merchants & Jewelers & Silversmiths

AUTO EDITOR DISCLOSES '36 MOTOR CAR STYLE NEWS

Lillian M. Beckett (*Noted Boston Fashion Authority*): "In your opinion, Mr. Fitzpatrick, what is the fall style trend in motor cars? Anything definite yet?"

Joseph L. Fitzpatrick (*Automobile Editor, Boston Post*): "Well, now take the 1936 Dodge...as automobile editor for 8 years I have had to study each year's new Dodge models and of course any automobile editor knows that Dodge has had a reputation for ruggedness and dependability—and the 1935 model certainly scored on economy. But I hand it to this 1936 job . . . as the smartest, most fashionable and most strikingly beautiful car Dodge ever made."

See the big, new, money-saving Dodge—"Beauty Winner" of 1936—now on display at your local dealer.

Doctors Recommend Chambers' Ambulances

Finest Service and Lowest Rates
$4.00 to and from City Hospitals

Long Distance Calls at Low Rates

Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long-distance calls any place in the United States at very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.

The Greater Chambers Co.

One Of The Largest Undertakers In The World

1400 Chapin St. N.W. Call COlumbia 0432

6 Chapels, 12 Parlors, 35 assistants, 25 cars, hearses and ambulances. Everything you expect for modern burials.

517 11th St. S.E. Call ATlantic 6700

DIED.

ALSOP. GEORGE. On Sunday, October 20, 1935, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE ALSOP. Services at his late residence, 1116 Florida ave. ne., on Thursday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

BRADEN. WHEELER EUGENE. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 19, 1935, at Spartanburg, S. C., WHEELER EUGENE BRADEN, of 628 East Capitol st., beloved son of Dr. Frank W. and Julie B. Braden. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GIOVANNETTI. SILVIO. On Monday, October 21, 1935, at his residence, 1623 Irving st. nw., SILVIO GIOVANNETTI, beloved husband of Emilia Giovannetti. Funeral services at the National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., on Wednesday, October 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GREEN. JAMES H. Suddenly, on Monday, October 21, 1935, JAMES H. GREEN, beloved husband of Mary E. Green, aged 58 years. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Thursday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KNOTT. JAMES WALTER. On Monday, October 21, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, JAMES WALTER KNOTT, beloved husband of Amelia Margaret Knott (nee Kramer). Funeral from his late residence, Clinton, Prince Georges County, Md., on Thursday, October 24, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Piscataway, Md., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LAMASURE. BERTHA P. On Monday, October 21, 1935, BERTHA P. LAMASURE, beloved wife of the late Edwin Lamasure, jr. and mother of Marvin, Morton and Dias Lamasure. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, October 23, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

PARKER. EDWARD L. On Monday, October 21, 1935, at the Georgetown University Hospital, EDWARD L. PARKER, the beloved husband of Louise Osborn Parker, of 259 Kentucky ave. se. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RAMSTAD. CARL. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 20, 1935, CARL RAMSTAD, beloved husband of Mary E. Ramstad, of 2028 Lawrence st. ne., father of Wescott Ramstad and the son of Mrs. Mina Holdack of Middletown, N. Y. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services and interment with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, October 23, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SAFFELL. J. FRANK. Suddenly, on Monday, October 21, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, J. FRANK SAFFELL, beloved husband of Ellen M. Dee Saffell. Funeral from his late residence, 217 Q st. nw., on Wednesday, October 23, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
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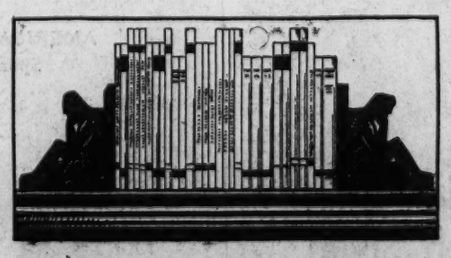
Realizing the great need for educational material in the field of metals we are setting our Editorial Department at the task of compiling facts about such products. To produce a book, one of a series of books, on the characteristics and uses of metals will be a monumental task. To the co-operator will go the reward that comes from an industry's advancement.



Many groups have long sought to explain their objectives in an elementary style. Many manufacturers whose output goes into reasonably controlled fields realize the importance of educational, factful presentation unbiased but complete. To such organizations and firms we hope to extend the helping hand that the experienced journalist often gives.

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Stephen R. Wharton
Publisher.

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WPA Allots $62,674 More to Virginia

Richmond, Oct. 22 (AP).—Allotments for a nadditional $62,674 were certified today by the Virginia WPA officials. The funds were released for projects in the State in addition to the $189,673 announced last night by State Administrator W. A. Smith.

The projects include: Petersburg, $25,590, to be used in preparing the grounds in the new section of the city cemetery; Pittsylvania County, $23,285, for grading of athletic field and grounds; Kenbridge, $5,091, for grading athletic field at high school; Alta Vista, $4,687, for grading and paving streets and sidewalks and constructing retaining wall; Campbell County, $1,951, for repairing and painting school buildings; Spotsylvania County, $924, for sewing rooms to employ women on relief rolls to make garment and household furnishings for relief clients; Fredericksburg, $1,146, for a similar sewing room.

Rotto Tells Credit Men To Drop Cool Attitude

Too many credit managers affect a frigid pose in the belief that otherwise customers will take advantage of them, James Rotto, sales promotion manager of Lansburgh & Bro., told the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington yesterday.

Better business can be built on more warmth in personal relations, he counseled.

Mounted Unmounted.

MacLeod, Alta., Oct. 20 (U.P.).—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment here does not own one horse.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

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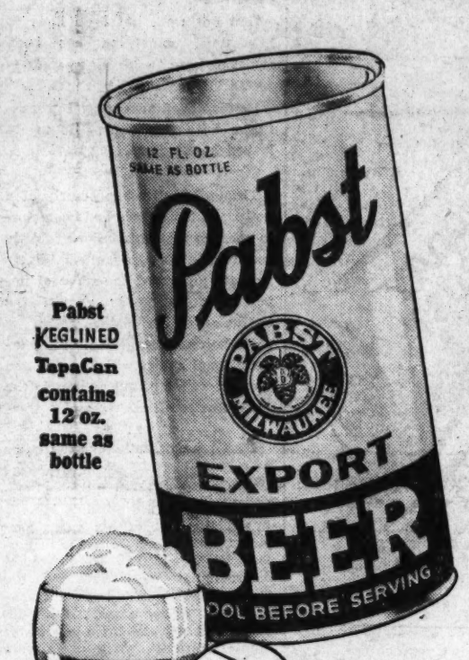

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SURE—the new Pabst Keglined TapaCan is handy—and that means a lot to you. But even more important than all the splendid conveniences—is the fully protected flavor and wholesome goodness of Pabst in TapaCans. Folks who have enjoyed Pabst this new way are delighted with the delicious flavor—sealed in at the brewery.

Try Pabst in Keglined TapaCans—enjoy beer at its best.

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Because this new Buick can crowd 100 m.p.h. it gives you 10-to-60 mile acceleration in 19.6 seconds!

NOTE: *In a wish to assist the laudable work of safety officials aimed to discourage reckless driving, the statements below which are necessary to a description of this unusual car's performance are purposely made understatements*

JUST imagine owning a motor car that *could* go from New York to Philadelphia in less than an hour — coast to coast in a day and a half—if good sense and traffic permitted.

Fantastic? Not a bit of it. The day of the stock car with reserve ability to crowd 100-miles-an-hour is here. This astounding Buick CENTURY ushers it in.

You will probably never want to drive anywhere near that fast, or call for the full swooping acceleration of this marvel car—10 to 60 in 19.6 seconds, 10 to 80 in 33 seconds—on anybody's stop watch.

Indeed, except in emergency or need you would be foolish to do so, for the idea back of this beautiful fleetster is far remote from merely making speed records fall.

YOU CAN AFFORD THE NEW BUICK
List prices range from $765 to $1945 at Flint, Mich.

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We built the Century—as we built the Special, the Roadmaster and the Limited—to give the world *tomorrow's* performance *today!*

The fact that this phenomenal car can nudge 100 is incidental; the fact that it has the *power* to do it is important.

You may never need to take full advantage of that power, but if you ever do need it—*it's there*—in the pinch, in a traffic tight-spot, to duck a highway calamity.

Meanwhile you travel serenely *knowing* it's always ready—knowing it by the almost insolent ease with which this dazzling car performs every duty within the normal operating range.

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Wednesday, October 23, 1935.

Ominous Portent.

The latest incident in the WPA record is a strike threat by employes of New York's Emergency Relief Bureau in protest against an essential reduction in personnel. Ordinarily such a petty squabble would not be worth mentioning in Washington. Because of the state of mind created by the reckless doling out of work-relief funds, however, the incident fits into the history of the WPA like an irregular piece of a baffling jig-saw puzzle.

Due in part to Gen. Johnson's impetuous, administration of the WPA in New York, the national job-creating venture which he now vigorously condemns is farther advanced in that city than in any other part of the country. The work of the Relief Bureau is said to have declined 60 per cent as a result of the transfer of dole recipients to WPA pay rolls. Therefore, the bureau decided to reduce its personnel by 10 per cent. That minor concession to the interests of taxpayers seems to be all too small in view of the fact that 220,000 relief jobs are said to have been created in New York.

The essential objective of the WPA was to terminate the dole for employables. Yet employes administering the dole are threatening to strike. Apparently the fact that the need for their services is disappearing, temporarily at least, makes no difference in the attitude of the bureau employes. Like the people on relief, to whom they have been distributing funds, they have come to expect a living from the Government, and are ready to "strike" at the threat of its denial.

If attempt to abolish the dole in favor of a more extravagant system of distributing governmental largesse meets with such unreasoning resistance, what is to be expected when the $4,000,000,000 fund has all been spent and the Government is faced by the grim necessity of adjusting its relief outlays in line with available revenue?

Rival Housing Projects.

If the Administration has a housing policy it is not apparent in the projects that are being launched in and near Washington. Interest in so-called Tugwelltown at Berwyn Heights, sponsored by the Resettlement Administration, must now be divided with Langston Terrace, to be constructed by the PWA. In some respects the two projects are similar. In other respects they are very different. Around both may be found an atmosphere of mystery which suggests that the Administration is far from certain what turn its housing activities should take.

Prof. Tugwell's project is especially confusing. The public has been told that the RA plans to build homes for 1,000 families at a total cost of $5,500,000. Actually, officials do not know how many houses can be completed for that sum, because it can not accurately measure in advance the efficiency of the relief labor that is being used. Since no one knows what each unit will cost, the RA has not decided how much rent will be charged. Indeed, even the question of whether these houses will be rented or sold has apparently not been determined.

Other elements of uncertainty surrounding the Tugwell project are still more confusing. At first the RA said the new quarters were designed for the lowest-income groups. Now that statement has been modified to mean families drawing $800 to $1,440 per year. At the same time the RA has figured out that no family should spend more than one-fifth of its income for housing. To take an example, a man earning $1,200 would be justified in obligating himself to pay only $20 per month for housing. That would amount to less than the interest charges on a $5,500 home at 4½ per cent, the rate at which money is being obtained for low-cost housing with Federal guarantees through the FHA.

Of course, the RA hopes to reduce its investment in these houses below $5,500 apiece, by using some of its surplus land for additional building or for co-operative farming. But that is all a matter of speculation. In fact, the whole program appears to be a gamble of the wildest sort, with the dice loaded against the taxpayer.

With the aid of the FHA, a limited dividend corporation is building a moderate-cost housing community in nearby Virginia at a cost of $4,089 per unit and an average rental of $12.50 per month per room. On this basis, the RA project would be expected to accommodate families with incomes of $2,000 or more. Such evidence helps to explain the feeling that the low-cost housing tag is merely a smoke screen to conceal a reckless venture in a field of construction that should be left to private enterprise.

Rural Electrification.

When all the efforts of the Administration to aid the farmer can be viewed in historical perspective the extension of electric power to rural areas may stand out as the most significant. The Rural Electrification Administration lacks the spectacular elements of the AAA and the dramatic qualities of the utilities holding company act. Yet in the long run its influence upon both the farmers and the power companies may be greater than that of crop curtailment or the so-called death sentence.

The simple objective of the REA is to make electric power available in rural areas. Private companies have been all too short-sighted in restricting their distribution lines to the most profitable areas. As a result, only 10 per cent of the farms in this country are electrified. Almost unlimited supplies of power are available, or could be made available. At the same time an extensive potential market goes unsupplied. A program which attempts to bridge the gap between this supply and demand ought to prove beneficial at both ends.

Certainly the time is opportune for launching a project of this sort. Agricultural income has notably increased. The farmer is in a better position to take advantage of new facilities that minimize the drudgery of cultivating the soil. On the other hand, the construction of new power lines offers jobs for the unemployed and creates a ready market for supplies, as well as a subsequent demand for electric appliances.

Of still greater significance is the manner in which this stimulus is being applied. The REA is not merely spending money to make work, nor is it setting up an enormous governmental machine to compete with private enterprise. All of the projects for which it furnishes capital must be self-liquidating over a period of 20 years. No grants are being made. Under the competent direction of Morris L. Cooke, the REA appears to be extending electric lines farmward on a strictly business basis.

None of the new lines will be operated by the REA. That agency is simply making funds available to private companies, cooperative enterprises and local governments on condition that their projects meet REA requirements. For the most part lines thus financed merely serve to connect existing plants with new markets in agricultural regions. It is significant that many new lines are being constructed with private funds, rates are being reduced and power concerns are otherwise making an effort to reach the rural market without direct aid from the Government.

Mr. Cooke expects the greater part of the rural electrification program to be carried on by unaided private enterprises. His policy thus promises a maximum of tangible improvements with a minimum of aftermath headaches.

We Have With Us Tonight.

Georgia Democrats are pretty much in a dither in arranging for President Roosevelt's formal visit in November, and the dilemma quickens the pulse and blurs the eyes of sympathetic party contestants everywhere. Gov. Talmadge, ex officio, is slated for the usual ornate speech of welcome to the President. But the doughty Governor has publicly poured many animadversions upon Mr. Roosevelt. And the President's friends down in the cracker dales want Talmadge to have no part or parcel of the official welcome.

Talmadge, like Barkis, is "willing," nay eager, to extend at least his left hand in greeting the President "on account of the exalted office he holds," and because "the people of Georgia have affection" for the patron of Warm Springs. Yet every program chairman of a woman's club will appreciate the tense anxiety of Georgia Democrats in staging what in most other places would have platform tickets as its chief problem. From such situations do heroes and Solomons develop.

The speech-making likely will come at the time Roosevelt cuts the annual Thanksgiving turkey at the Warm Springs Foundation. It may be he will carry the knife and a drumstick to the public gathering. It promises to be a place and an occasion offering ample opportunity for using both.

Progressive Ireland.

The Irish Department of Industry and Commerce has made public a memorandum concerning the trend of employment and unemployment in the Free State during the past decade. These findings are of interest to our own country, not only because the facts themselves are interesting, but because they show how a social insurance system can provide intensive and precise unemployment data as yet completely lacking in the United States.

The Irish authorities lament their inability to make strictly comparable comparisons of the actual numbers unemployed today and those out of work in earlier years. Such comparisons are vitiated by changes in the law and in the administration of a system inherited from Great Britain and still closely patterned on the English model.

Notwithstanding that fact, the Irish government has an excellent measure of the trend of employment in statistics of contributions to the National Health and Unemployment Insurance funds. The health insurance figures, being more inclusive, provide an especially good index of this trend, indicating that the total number employed in 1935 was 85,000 greater than in 1926 and 28,000 greater than in 1931. This indirect method of estimating the volume of unemployment is by no means perfect, but by contrast with our own methods of guessing at both the number of employed and unemployed, it seems most superior.

Ireland is to be congratulated not only for a good recovery showing, but for having the data necessary to carry out an intelligent program for dealing with the unemployed. It is worthy of notice, also, that in Ireland labor employed on emergency public works projects is as a matter of course selected through the governmental employment exchanges as the only agency capable of balancing the needs of public and private employers, and of exercising an intelligent supervision over placements of those engaged on work-relief undertakings.

Extensive Coverage.

The International Labor Office calls attention to a fact interesting to those who have too often heard it said that in matters of social security the United States has been unbecomingly laggard. From Geneva comes the statement that the passage by Congress of the social security act appears to have given new impetus to the spread of compulsory social insurance throughout the world.

Since Congress passed this bill four more governments have undertaken to draft social insurance legislation: Australia, Mexico, Spain and the Union of South Africa. Brazil and Cuba have only recently enacted laws providing for insurance of various descriptions, while several Canadian provinces are now considering legislation similar to the compulsory sickness insurance law adopted this year by Alberta.

Notwithstanding this revelation that the United States was not the last in this general field, its position in relation to the many countries that preceded it does not change. Records of the I. L. O. indicate that since 1883, when Germany first instituted compulsory social insurance, 130 types of workmen's compensation have been put into effect in 53 countries, 45 types of compulsory sickness and maternity insurance have been adopted by 29 countries and 75 types of compulsory insurance against invalidity, old age and death are now to be found in 28 countries.

When the social security act in the United States goes into full effect in January, 1937, the world total of those insured by law against old age will be more than 125,000,000. Already it is estimated that throughout the world some 90,000,000 workers are protected by compulsory sickness and maternity insurance and more than 100,000,000 by invalidity, old age and widows' and orphans' insurance. This, in the language of the profession, is pretty extensive coverage.

The Defeat Of Portia.

In 1931, Maude Adams emerged from retirement to play the leading role in a Shakespearean court of justice. In the part of Portia, she was a decided success both as a barrister and as an actress. Alas, four years later, she has again taken part in a court scene, but this time not as the triumphant attorney. For those who like a dash of realism with their Barrie, the proverbial happy ending for the lovely leading lady is now omitted. It will take considerably more than a belief in fairies to set aside the verdict of a New York jury.

A modern courtroom scene is a strange place for the comeback of the stage's most aloof actress. And hers was an aloofness that sprang from a genuine distaste of crowds and publicity, not simply a make-believe hermitage superimposed by some cagey press agent. In 1905, by the sincere quality of her acting, Maude Adams succeeded in making believably human a character out of Never-Never Land. In turn, Peter Pan almost changed Maude Adams into a legend, an illusion which her infrequent public appearances helped to strengthen. And because she so successfully attained obscurity, a stage director has just been awarded $25,000 for alleged breach of contract in connection with the expenses he incurred in bringing her back into the spotlight. What a sour note attendant on the return of Peter Pan!

Mr. J. D. Williams, the plaintiff, has won a dubious victory. The court decision is his and in it he may feel justified in his charges. But it is sorry business suing a tradition and if this stage director is henceforth compared to Capt. Hook, it will be his own fault. For Maude Adams is much more than a tired old lady in a courtroom—to most of us she is still youth and tears and smiles and romance. And those are things with which no stuffy jury has concern.

Old-timers boast of "the good old days," but we wonder. All the pictures we've ever seen in old family albums were of persons who looked as if they were sitting on the edge of a nervous breakdown.

Troubles sometimes drive a man into debt; debts always drive a man into trouble.

Even a politician can't run indefinitely without changing oil.

Defaults in the HOLC.

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Out of $232,000,000 payable to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation on September 20, $51,000,000 was in default, or 22 per cent of the total. Apparently that means that 22 per cent of the 924,041 loans made by the corporation are in default. That would be a default on loans totaling $614,000,000. The Government, it is announced, will foreclose on 5,000 homes before the end of the year. That is not many, considering that 202,000 appear to be subject to foreclosure.

But in view of widespread cynical comments about the HOLC "bailing out" bad loans from banks, and in view of the fact that the HOLC, in its field organization, has been more completely given over to political spoilsmen than any other branch of the Government's emergency services, these defaults are something for Congress to look into.

"Think Fast, Captain!"

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Philippine Celebration.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On November 15 the Filipinos will celebrate two great events in the history of the Philippines—the inauguration of President Manuel L. Quezon and the birth of the Constitution of the new Philippine Commonwealth.

The attendance of John N. Garner, Vice President of the United States, and George H. Dern, Secretary of War, as well as other political dignitaries and business leaders, who are on their way to the Philippines, will make that anxiously awaited day even more colorful and remarkable. Their participation in the celebration may also signify American deep interest in the struggle of the Filipinos who know in their hearts that no other nation in the world could have inculcated upon them the principles of democracy. Their presence will certainly felicitate President Manuel L. Quezon, whose easy triumph over his political rivals did not amaze his fellowmen in Washington. His victory was long foreseen.

President Quezon is a great leader, statesman and diplomat. His political activities at home and abroad had proved that he is the most capable man to lead the Filipinos in the next ten years. But celebration and inauguration of the new Constitution of the Philippine Commonwealth will only last a short time. Filipino economists know that economic adjustments to be made and other innumerable works to be accomplished to make the Philippines an able, well-civilized, safe and self-supporting country are of far more vital importance than the eloquence of inaugural speeches and orations. President Quezon knows this, and we hope that during the next decade he will be able to straighten out our relations with the American people, whose tutelage enabled us to attain and enjoy our present civilization.

Lastly, Filipinos in Washington will show the same hilarity and joyful spirit of our brethren at home over the unfolding of a new page in Philippine history.

SYLVESTER SATURDAY.
Washington, Oct. 20.

"Let Montrose Park Alone."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am in full sympathy with the protest of "Washingtonian" in The Post of October 21, in regard to the proposed plans for "grading and landscaping" Montrose Park in West Washington. Like that letter writer, I have always considered Montrose Park "a gem of natural beauty just as it is," and cannot help wondering "if nothing can be kept exempt from this passion for ripping up and hacking down trees and 'grading' landscapes into rectangular uniformity."

The last time I visited the park it was bright with its priceless spring array of buttercups—an unsophisticated beauty spot. I suppose it is too much to believe that in the work of graduated landscaping the buttercups will be spared. Judging from what has happened to the Mall and from the tendency indicated in the monumental ornamentation of the Ellipse, horse-and-buggy nature lovers may as well make up their minds to make the best of trees in rows and grass plots free from buttercups in the future.

At the same time I cannot keep from joining "Washingtonian" in the hope that "Georgetown citizens will rise up and demand that lovely Montrose Park at least be left alone!" TIPTON TALBOTT.
Washington, Oct. 21.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I agree with every word that was in your letter in this morning's Post, October 21. Do not let them destroy Montrose Park. Save it for the sake of beauty.

The lack of common sense shown this summer in digging up and transplanting full-grown trees in the heat, also the shrubbery on the grounds around the Supreme Court building that was dug up and planted in the heat of July and August is appalling. It is now turning brown, dying. It should have been transplanted in the early spring or late fall.

M. A. R. STOTTLEMEYER.
Washington, Oct. 21.

Communism's Place.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is my opinion that Joseph J. Malloy, department commander of the American Legion, is quite out of step with the fundamental rules of common sense, educational practices when he officially bans communism debates in our public schools.

School children should be given the benefit of the precepts and examples of everything un-American; then read to them by comparison the outstanding fundamentals of true Americanism and the ideals they embrace and support.

The schoolboy of today will be tomorrow's defender of American rights to liberty and freedom. So, if he does not know exactly that which is un-American and that for which our fathers died to obtain for us, how then will our future defenders know one from the other?

School children should never be prohibited the reading and debating of any sort of educational literature! To educate them to but one thing, namely, that they are superior to children of other countries, is the work of fools in that the children finish school narrow-minded and selfish, with no fundamental ideas of life outside their own geographical borders—the precise cause of most wars!

And such teachings should be stopped in that there is but one race—the human race—and without exception God created all men equal—to know and to help one another—not to be forever murdering each other over arguments arising from "whose government and people are best?" God gave no government a "bill of sale" for the whole world.

WILLIAM MEYERS.
Washington, Oct. 21.

Liquor And Its Future In Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with interest M. R. P.'s letter entitled, "We Who Are Unprejudiced."

The title in itself is misleading, as his article proves him intolerant, prejudiced and bigoted. Prohibition was given a fair trial, and what have been the results?—bootleggers, organized crime, gang rings such as we have known. Forbidding an evil will never prevent it. Liquor flourished during prohibition, despite the law. Innocent citizens are frequently injured and sometimes killed in the pursuit of bootleggers. Because it was forbidden, many young people, who would otherwise not so much as thought of liquor, drank out of sheer bravado.

No, M. R. P., prohibition and intolerance are not the solution of the liquor problem. What we need is to educate the people to the dangers of excess.

There are those who eat to excess, gorging themselves until their overtaxed bodies are worn out before their time, yet has anyone suggested curbing this by law? Education, not prohibition, is what we need. B. B. M.
Washington, Oct. 19.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post for October 15 we read the heading: "Drink-Crazed Marylander Massacres Family to Climax Feud."

If this were the only case of an alcohol-crazed fiend committing murder it would be sufficient to ban the use of all alcoholic beverages, but the cases are numbered in the thousands.

"Oh," I hear someone say, "but automobiles kill thousands; why not prohibit automobiles?" Did you ever hear of an automobile without a driver killing anyone? One of our casualty insurance companies tells us, in effect, that in one out of every three automobile wrecks the driver is intoxicated, and that one-half of the pedestrians killed by automobiles are drunk.

Alcoholic beverages are a relic of the dead past, and we can easily and readily do without them. Someone says drink moderately and it won't hurt you. How many people can learn to drink moderately? We have been more than 2,000 years preaching moderation, and have failed. CHARLES M. PIDGEON.
Washington, Oct. 21.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: According to an article in The Post: "Trade Disaster Is Seen If Liquor Is Banned." I can't see how. Washington has a population of about 500,000. With the liquor dealers doing a business of $10,000,000 a year, this means $20 for every man, woman and child. Due to the fact that the children turn over their whisky money to pa or ma, and also due to the fact that quite a few don't drink, this means roughly a yearly liquor bill of $40 for everyone who uses the commodity.

This suggests, first, that they have the money, and, second, if, in case of a local dry law, they can't spend it on whisky, they'll be squandering it for something else. The average man and his money are easily parted. Business need not worry. The main thing is for the people to have the money.

Under a dry act, so I also note, the District would be the loser by $1,500,000. Well, let them slap on a special "whisky savings tax" of about $3 for every man, woman and child. The drys will cheerfully pay it because they have had their way. As for the wets—why, it's only a small part of their present liquor bill. Their Christmas savings fund won't suffer. F. V.
Washington, Oct. 15.

The Post Impressionist

Close-Up Of "Uncle Arthur."

Post Office, Wednesday.

ALTHOUGH Arthur Henderson's death came as almost a personal grief to so many people besides his intimate friends, it came as a surprise to few. Geneva—where he worked so sincerely for world peace—saw that he was a gravely ill man even when he arrived there to take his seat as permanent president of the Disarmament Conference.

He was quite frank about it. This columnist remembers his own casual inquiry—and Henderson's answer.

"I'm not well, but I do hope to live until something has been achieved here."

* * *

He displayed an energy commensurate with that hope. He rarely looked his 70 years.

* * *

Throughout the hurly-burly of a political life, his face had been slow to age. In what his tailor probably accounted more essential, "Uncle Arthur" preserved the sense of immortality: he never altered the character of his clothes from the day when he emerged into those international affairs which summoned him out of his island and on to the European continent.

* * *

By all means, let's take the tailor first:

Arthur Henderson liked a low collar and a pseudo-proletarian tie. In all the rest of his outer garments, he made concessions to diplomatic formality. His habitual disarmament wear included the conventional morning-coat not lacking braid at its edges. If he did sport a gold watchchain across his ample waistcoat, his trousers were gray-striped, his boots were never half so dull as the wits of many a colleague.

* * *

He had always the broad florid cheeks, the vivid eyes, the brown hair that was sleekly brushed, that was not even in moments of oratorical agony disarranged and that irresistibly suggested oleaginous applications after each matutinal "tub." His mustache grew grizzled, but his eyes remained bright. The best of it was that his manner kept, to the last sad Geneva days, the simplicity and heartiness he had brought from his life's apprenticeship as an iron-worker and held safe through his experiences as a Wesleyan lay-preacher.

* * *

He was an adroit conference-controller. Fearfully firm when occasion called, he could still win friends to the chair. In this sense, indeed, he proved more successful as a presiding officer than as a speech-maker. Into the manner of his speeches there stole notes from a pulpit which were somehow less moving when heard from a tribune.

But war had taken one of his sons.

* * *

Not that Uncle Arthur didn't possess a temper. Sometimes, when he was tired, it possessed him.

We recall a newspaper correspondent who, after an especially severe secret session of the Disarmament Conference, whispered an indiscreet inquiry to its hotel bound president:

"What right in hell have you got to ask me that—and to ask it in that damned confidential way?" shouted Henderson. "If I did satisfy your impertinent curiosity, I'd do it so every other correspondent could hear me!"

* * *

Such explosions, however, were rare. Moreover, Henderson nursed only one bitterness: if he forgave, he never forgot what he called Ramsay MacDonald's "betrayal" of the Labor Party.

There is a gracious American woman, living largely abroad, who combines her endeavors toward world-concord with dinners designed to promote, among its prominent supporters, individual amity. Pursuing this ideal, she invited Henderson and MacDonald to her house without telling either that the other would be there. The result was her single social failure—but it proved complete.

* * *

The Post-Impressionist has played many parts in his time—and played a strange one vis-a-vis Arthur Henderson. We were asked if we thought the Disarmament Conference would officially attend a certain motion picture of the World War, showing war at its worst. We thought the Conference wouldn't. Still, expecting the treatment that had been accorded the correspondent hereinbefore mentioned, we went directly to Henderson. And what did he say?

He said: "A splendid idea! I'm told that 'All Quiet on the Western Front' is a really great piece of anti-war propaganda, and this is an ante-war gathering. I'll do all I can to get the thing through."

* * *

He was as good as his word. He postponed a plenary session of the Conference while he argued the plan before the steering committee. It wasn't his fault that he didn't succeed.

"For my part," he told us, "it will tear my heart out to see those horrors on the screen. But I'll go. I'll go if I have to go alone."

* * *

That's the kind of man Uncle Arthur was.

The Moralists

By

Karl Schriftgiesser

Croppers And Cusswords.

IN ALL America today there are probably no sorrier people than those dispossessed victims of finance-capitalism, those peasants of our neglected hinterland, the Southern sharecroppers. Plowed under in the rush of industrial progress, they have degenerated from self-reliant, willing workers to base, ignorant, and bestial folk, whose lives are led in submarginal regions of filth, neglect, and decay. It is not their fault that they exist as they do, without standards and without hope, following their sleazy ways over barren ground, their minds devoid of pleasant thoughts, their bodies victims of the parasites and diseases which batten on physical and moral neglect. They are not pleasant, well-dressed, sophisticated folk, such as one may see hurrying about in the quest of gold up and down Chicago's Loop, filling the Selwyn Theater there by night and gambling on a rise in the price of wheat by day.

Perhaps that is why Mayor Edward Kelly of Chicago banned Mr. Erskine Caldwell's grim picture of the sharecroppers, which thousands of persons from New York to San Francisco had seen by attending performances of "Tobacco Road." It was with a fine Celic frenzy reminiscent of the indignation of District Attorney Foley, of Boston, who used to be a censor himself once, that Mayor Kelly put a stop to this play. He said that the actors in it used nasty language, intimating that perhaps the poor bedeviled people whom they represent normally talk in cultural tones, such as one hears in Cicero or around the stockyards. At any rate, his action was achieved with a Puritanical finality, substantiating Mr. Elmer Davis' theory that the real descendants of Cotton Mather and Jonathan Edwards are to be found, not in the moribund New England townships nor on Beacon Hill, but wherever one or two Irishmen are gathered together.

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MAYOR KELLY'S indignation is nothing unusual. It is an American commonplace against which artists and writers have had to struggle in this country for decades. Americans, brought up in the tradition of writing dirty words on barns or alley walls, are too often able to see only these words in books or plays and are blind to the context. The presence of dirty words in print shocks them, but they remain complacent over the conditions which create men, women and children who have dirty thoughts and say dirty words.

I was reading a review of John O'Hara's "Butterfield Eight," that brutal account of a New York "party girl," and I found a critic saying, in 1935, how nice it would be if a good writer like Mr. O'Hara only would write about some nice people! Even William Dean Howells wouldn't have been guilty of saying that. This reviewer's mind was similar to Mayor Kelly's mind. The good mayor was more shocked by a goddam than he was by the fearful truth that Erskine Caldwell was writing about some terrible people which the present system allows to wallow in incredible filth. Nice people don't swear and use dirty words. Neither do they live on tenant farms and lose their teeth from pellagra.

• • • •

HERBERT AGAR has been called an incipient Fascist. In "Land of the Free," a long essay on the American "dream" published today, he denies this effectively and makes an eloquent and witty plea for a better America. In the course of his plea he attacks the "civilized" world described by the bitter and disillusioned Mr. Aldous Huxley. But Mr. Huxley, he says, has no choice except to show the world as he sees it. "He is a 'civilized' man, rootless, faithless, too well inured to indifference to know the hot anger of a Baudelaire. His mind is precise and clear. We owe him a gratitude for expressing the world in which so many people live today."

Mr. Caldwell was also expressing a world in which too many people are forced to live today, a world far different from that known by Mr. Huxley or even Mayor Kelly of Chicago, but a real world, nevertheless. The artist is not responsible for the world he pictures, even one where people use nasty words. "Nothing," says Mr. Agar, "is more unreasonable than to help create such a world [as Mayor Kelly's industrial Chicago has helped to create Mr. Caldwell's South], to admire and defend its most characteristic features, and then to turn on the artist who mirrors it and abuse him for having an ugly mind.

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"YET this is what many people do. They think the modern big city is fine, they would not tamper in any way with 'progress;' yet they insist that men like Joyce or Faulkner or Hemingway"—or Caldwell or John O'Hara—"should write more attractively. If an artist expresses anything at all, he shows whether his world has attained that inner peace, that harmony, which is the gauge of success in living. Our artists, being expressive, show with harsh clarity that we live in an age of inner war. Instead of seeking to rectify the world, most of our moralists would be content to silence the artists."

Seldom, I think, has the case against moralistic censorship been better put. The recent action of Mayor Kelly is but another publicized incident in the long history of moral reform by stupid repression. Like so many others, Mayor Kelly in this instance has been unable to see the croppers for the cusswords. That this should happen in Chicago, where millions of the dispossessed flounder around in an urban counterpart of Mr. Caldwell's "Tobacco Road," is not without irony, to say the least.

Barber Shop Music

By

William Lyon Phelps

LAST month a highly successful competition took place in Central Park, New York, on a certain evening, the competitors being various barber-shop quartets. The New York Herald Tribune had an editorial on the subject which interested me very much. The editorial asked the question I have often put myself, "Why are they called barber-shop chords?"

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Sigmund Spaeth, who knows more about songs and their history than any other American, was one of the judges. He had published a collection called "Barber-Shop Ballads." Everyone ought to know that barbers used also to be surgeons; they are frequently spoken of in the Elizabethan Drama. And I have always understood that the striped pole in front of the barber shop represented the white bandages, the blood, etc. Even today in the Far West the combination of Barber-Surgeon-Dentist is to be found.

The Herald Tribune quotes Mr. Spaeth as saying "in ancient days the barber shops were provided with musical instruments to occupy the waiting customers, just as today they are supplied with old numbers of Judge and the Police Gazette." I never knew this; but it appears to be true. In Elizabethan days a guitar or "cithern" hung in the barber shop. I ought to have known, but I had forgotten that Ben Jonson had one of his characters allude to this custom.

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How Long To Work?

Question Of 40-Hour Week To Be Taken Up Again By Governing Body Of International Labor Group Today At Geneva.

By Bertram Pickard.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

TODAY the Governing Body of the International Labor Organization meets in Geneva. In view of the fact that the question of the 40-hour week figures importantly on the agenda, and since the United States is particularly concerned about the whole question of hours reduction, a brief survey of the 40-hour week question as it has come before the I. L. O. in recent years is in order.

When in 1932 it was first mooted at Geneva by the workers' group in the Governing Body, that the unemployment problem might be met, in part at least, by an all round reduction of hours, well below the 48-hour week standard set by the Washington convention, there was a good deal of general skepticism.

Nevertheless, as the result of the initiative of the Italian government, it was decided to hold a consultative conference representative of governments, employers and workers to explore the possibilities of a 40-hour week.

This conference met in Geneva, in January, 1933, witnessing a sharp conflict of view as between employers and employes.

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THE workers' group argued energetically that a reduction of working hours would not only offer a good means of spreading work in a time of economic depression, but would also be a perfectly logical and necessary consequence of the enhanced productive power now at the service of industry. They brought a wealth of statistics to prove that during the past 20 years the world had undergone a second industrial revolution; that millions of workers had been displaced by machines and that other millions were handling machines that yielded a hundredfold.

The term "technological unemployment" was constantly heard. The representatives of organized labor insisted that it was absurd and monstrous that with all this increased efficiency of machines, masses of men should suffer want, being deprived of their share of the fruits of technical progress.

The representatives of organized capital argued with equal energy that "technological unemployment," as past experience showed, righted itself in course of time; that shorter hours at the same wages would mean inevitably higher costs of production which would send up prices, and that thus a relatively lower purchasing power especially for the non-laboring sections of the community would be the result.

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THOUGH sharply divided, a majority of the conference eventually agreed to recommend (1) that a reduction of the working week is one means calculated to reduce unemployment, and (2) that the methods of bringing about this reduction should be such as to render possible the maintenance of the standard of life for wage earners.

The question of the 40-hour week accordingly came before the International Labor Conference in the summer of 1933 and a questionnaire to go to governments was approved by way of preparation for discussion of a draft convention the following year.

But when the draft convention came before the International Labor Conference in 1934 the opposition of the employers' group was so determined that difficulties in procedure resulted in the whole discussion being adjourned until the following year.

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In the meantime, certain experiments by leading industrialists on the one hand and certain policies adopted by some important countries on the other, suggested a new and more practicable method of approach, i. e., by industries.

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THE FORD MOTOR CO. had adopted a 40-hour working week as long ago as 1926. The number of well-known firms that, in recent times, have voluntarily inaugurated a 40-hour week with success has steadily grown. Among them we find Weiss, of Jena, one of the first businesses to adopt a 48-hour week before the war; another German firm, Robert Bosch, of magneto fame; Fiat, of Italy; Steyer, of Austria; Bat'a's great boot factory of Zlin, Czechoslovakia; the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; the Imperial Oil Co. of Canada; last, but not least, Boots Pure Drug Co. of Nottingham, England.

Meanwhile several countries have been pressing forward policies designed to spread work and purchasing power. Recently the Canadian government sought federal legislation to apply the Washington convention on hours to the whole Dominion, though hitherto the regulation of hours had been deemed a matter of provincial jurisdiction exclusively. In France permission to work overtime was suspended in a number of big industries.

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IN Italy an agreement was reached in October, 1934, between the National Fascist Confederation of Manufacturers and of Industrial Workers with a view to distributing available opportunities for employment among a larger number of workers.

Little need be said here about the position in the United States, where the movement for shorter hours is more pronounced than anywhere else.

According to the director of the I. L. O., in his report to the 1935 International Labor Conference some 85 per cent of the NRA codes, which themselves cover about 95 per cent of all industrial employes, provided for the main body of industrial workers a working week of 40 hours or less.

• • • •

WHEN the question came once again before the International Labor Conference at its 1935 session, despite continued opposition from the employers group, a number of positive decisions were eventually taken.

For example, the text of a draft convention was approved providing for (a) the application of the principle of the 40-hour week in such a manner that the standard of living is not reduced in consequence, and (b) the taking or facilitating of such measures as may be judged appropriate to secure this end. The States which ratify the convention undertake to apply this principle to classes of employment in accordance with detailed provisions to be prescribed by such separate conventions as are ratified by that member. In other words, whilst the principle of the 40-hour week was adopted, the practice is made subject to further agreements concerning particular industries.

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IN conclusion it may be asked whether the enunciation by the International Labor Organization of a general principle like that of the 40-hour week amounts to more than a proclamation of good advice. It is obvious that, failing incorporation of the principle in particular agreements and its application by governments, the practical effects of an adoption of the principle are strictly limited. But as Albert Thomas (first director of the I. L. O.) once said when speaking of the ratification of conventions—"Ratification is often merely the final seal placed on our work • • • It is the movement itself which is of primary and essential, if not exclusive, importance."

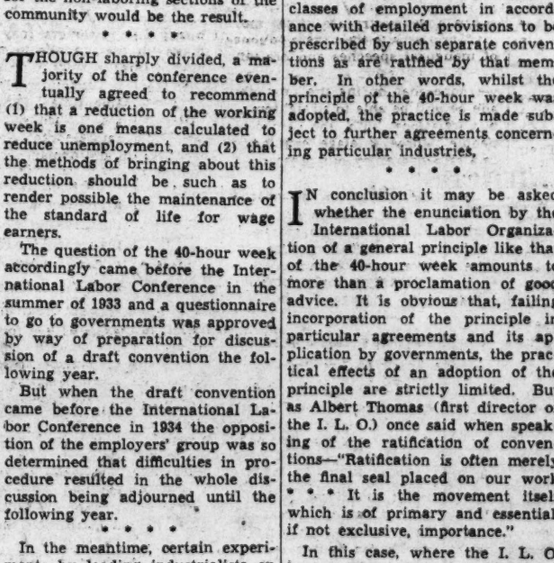
In this case, where the I. L. O. is not merely registering, as is the case with most conventions, a standard already widely applied, but is actually mobilizing world industrial opinion in favor of new experimentation designed to meet a new and perilous situation, Albert Thomas' words are surely more true than ever. As he says, it is the movement of opinion that counts. The practical results will follow its effective mobilization.

Business Failures Rise.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Business failures in the United States for the week ended October 17 totaled 224 against 183 in the previous week and 214 in the corresponding period last year, according to Dun & Bradstreet. It was the highest record of defaults since the fourth week of June.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed



"——and please make that ship a mirage!"

No End of Books

By

Theodore Hall

Dostoyevsky: And Other Old Wine.

SCRIPTURE says nothing against putting old wine in new bottles; the vintners do it time and again, and so do the publishers. Random House has performed another magnificent job of decanting and giving us the second volume in its Dostoyevsky series—"The Idiot" ($3.50), with 16 new illustrations by Boardman Robinson, in the Constance Garnett translation. Readers will remember the like edition of "The Brothers Karamazov" which came out in December, 1933. Here, bound in red instead of black, but with the same fine sensuous feel in mass and format which is the touchstone of a well-printed book, we have available what is very generally considered the Dostoyevsky masterpiece.

You know this infinitely moving and pathetic story of young Prince Myshkin—a beautiful and Christ-like character—flawed only by a recurring taint of imbecility and epilepsy. Coming back to St. Petersburg from long exile abroad, he falls in with half a dozen varied people and becomes entangled with the sharp dramatics of their stupid or earthy or evil lives. They feel his astounding radiance, yet, curiously enough he brings them nothing but calamity. In the end they break him; Prince Myshkin relapses into insanity; and, as Avrahm Yarmolinsky says, that failure exhibits "the inevitable defeat of an impossible ideal by the world and the flesh."

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THAT may be the theme of "The Idiot," proper. Yet because Dostoyevsky linked his own life and personality so closely with his books, there is another point to be made. It will stand most clearly in a simple resume of the circumstances under which he wrote "The Idiot."

Toward the end of 1867 his fortunes were at a low ebb. He was head over heels in debt, he was supporting relatives at home, his wife was expecting a child—and, like the veriest pot-boiling scribbler, he simply had to write a novel. By November he was agonized over a dozen ideas and a pile of notebooks.

Then no sooner had he started on his central theme, as the book has it, than his old passion for gambling swept over him and he ran off to a resort in Switzerland. He had to pawn his coat and his wedding-ring; he had to write to his wife for money; and he came home calling himself a "low, dirty thief."

Oddly, though, he was full of energy. And it was about time!—Dostoyevsky had promised the first installment of the novel for the January issue of a magazine. In mid-December he was at work, half killing himself, and seven chapters got in under the wire. And he didn't yet know exactly what his hero was to be like, or what was going to happen in the story.

Then he had to take on the debt of his sister's husband, doubling his own burden. He suffered two bad epileptic seizures, and came out from their effects in the nick of time to summon a midwife for Anna. He was no sooner bursting with joy over their little daughter than he ran off to gamble again, feeling himself doomed. Back at home again, he could scarcely work—only ragged chapters came from his pen. Then in May, 1868, the three-months-old baby died, and Dostoyevsky could hardly bear the pain of it. All that year his health seemed to be failing; he had more seizures; he and his wife were unbelievably poor (she had, sometimes, to pawn his single pair of trousers)—and by driblets, with sweat and torture and tears of self-doubt, the novel appeared. The last installment came out early in 1869, but so late that Dostoyevsky, bitterly as he needed the money, had to forego payment for it.

A most dismal resume, as you see. And yet, and yet—the novel which grew under those trials still stands among the world's great. Dostoyevsky was himself so very much "The Idiot"—but where now in the world's eye is that "inevitable defeat?"

• • • •

IT IS far better, says Gerald W. Johnson in "This Terrifying Freedom," a brilliantly sane article in the November Harpers, for us to face the risks of free speech than to incur the infinitely greater risks of denying free speech. You must read that article. Meanwhile, so long as we are not adjudged criminals for looking into its pages, it is valuable to have such a book as "A Handbook of Marxism" (Random House, $3), a 1,088-page compilation of Marxist writings edited by Emile Burns. So much argument, pro or con, is indulged in by people who never saw a copy of "Das Kapital" in their lives that mere intellectual integrity would seem to demand a better acquaintance. Here are excerpts from Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, well chosen and edited to present the communist position. It should be one of the keystone books on your political shelf.

The Once Over

By

H. I. Phillips

Night at San Simeon.

("At night things cool off and quiet down. The stars come out and the youngsters go to bed. Then—if ever—a stray thought is likely to come swirling out of the darkness like a bat and light on you. That is the time I do my wirting, such as it is."—William Randolph Hearst.)

When the front page bears a letter
Set three columns wide or so,
With the heading, "OUST THE RASCALS!"
Then I always seem to know
Stars are shining in San Simeon,
And the night is still and flat—
And there's not a creature stirring
Except William and the bat!

II.

When I see the printed query
Asking, "ARE WE MEN OR MICE?"
And the story makes the goosefiesh
On my epidermis rise;
When I'm warned about my freedom
In the type that's bold and fat,
I am quick to sense the reason—
It is William and the bat!

III.

When I'm told about the "Bolshies"
And I'm urged to fight the Reds;
When I'm warned about the menace
As it spreads and spreads and spreads;
When those paragraphic letters
Make my head spin 'neath my hat,
Then I seem to hear a swirling—
It is William and the bat!

IV.

When I'm told a war is coming
And I'm asked to lick Japan;
When I'm told to turn out Franklin
And put in an honest man;
When I'm warned the country's sinking
And the ship is full of rats—
Ah, the stars shine o'er San Simeon—
And o'er William and the bat!

V.

When "Preserve Our Constitution,"
"Rise and Save the U. S. A.,"
And "Old Glory Is In Peril"
Take my peace of mind away,
And I'm urged to fight for virtue
And pin evil to the mat,
Hark! I hear a distant swirling . . .
Look! It's William and the bat!

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Burden Of A Nation

Automobile Industry, Forced To Abandon Horse And Buggy Business Methods, Viewed By Near Record Prosperity.

Five billion dollars for relief! This appropriation by the new Seventy-fourth Congress on demand of the Roosevelt Administration tunned economists and stretched the imagination of the country's taxpayers. It was unprecedented in peace time. Who was to spend it? The Administration set up an elaborate organization in Washington, with Harry Hopkins at its head. How was it to be spent? The Admnistration provided regulations dividing the funds between labor (for relief) and materials. But a further and more vital question was asked: What are the results? The Post, realizing the importance of this question, sent Felix Bruner, a member of its national news staff and seasoned investigator, out into the Nation—into city alleys and country byways—to find out. This is the ninth of his dispatches.

By Felix Bruner.

Detroit, Oct. 22.—Depression conditions have forced the automobile industry to abandon horse and buggy methods of doing business, with the result that many believe the industry is approaching a period of even greater prosperity than at any time in the past.

Automotive engineers and executives had been so busy improving their product and speeding up production methods that they had not got around to doing anything about the fact that the automobile had ceased to be a vehicle driven in summer and jacked up in the backyard garage in winter.

Back in the stemwinder days, nobody ever thought of buying a car in the fall. Therefore, manufacturers naturally brought out their new models and held their shows in late winter in anticipation of the spring rush—and virtually shut down during the off season. In recent years there had been much discussion of doing something about this situation, but nothing was done until the manufacturers were faced with threats of serious labor disturbances arising largely from the seasonal nature of employment.

After prolonged conferences in Washington, it was agreed that to make employment steady and to benefit both labor and employers, new models should be brought out in the fall instead of in the spring. This would give employment to workers during late summer and fall months and would slow down the rush that always accompanied the bringing out of new models immediately before the peak of demand.

Detroit is experiencing the first season of the new plan. The results are even better than its advocates had anticipated. It had been normally accepted here that there would not be much activity in automobile plants during August and September and that they would be almost completely shut down during October and November. It would be explained that the factories were closed for inventory or for re-tooling. Today the plants are working at full speed. New models are being made ready for the New York show, the kick-off of the automobile season on November 2. Previously it had been held in January.

Not only are men in the manufacturing plants assured of more steady employment, but so are the parts manufacturers, and the retail salesmen and the mechanics, the great army of men all over the country dependent directly and indirectly on the automobile business. Manufacturers knew that the seasonal nature of the business was one of its greatest weaknesses and that it meant loss not only to labor, but to stockholders, but it took a jolt like the threatened automobile strike to goad them into actually doing something about it.

It is true that previously some of them had been manufacturing standard parts and storing them against the time when they would be needed, but it took concerted action to turn about the tradition of the business. General Motors Corporation, for instance, had been making parts in advance. In Dayton the corporation rented empty factory buildings and filled them with parts made in advance of demand. This has meant steadier work there and in Cleveland, Saginaw, Mich.; Anderson, Ind., and other places in which the many things that go to make up a finished automobile are made.

The industry, however, must continue to assemble the completed cars as they are ordered. There is not sufficient storage space in America in which to put even a considerable percentage of the cars bought in this country every year. Besides, one of the peculiarities of the industry is that a manufacturer never knows whether the public will accept a particular model until he actually puts it on the market. Hundreds of thousands of unsold cars would mean disaster to many manufacturers and extreme financial embarrassment to any. In addition, many producers make constant changes in their new models as weaknesses may develop after they are introduced.

This means that cars must be sold hot off the assembly line, and the continuity with which that assembly line runs will depend on the leveling of demand.

The big question in the automobile industry now—the one that every automobile man is asking every other one, and which only experience can answer—is: Will the public change its habits and buy new cars in the fall? Naturally, no one expects that there will not always be a spring peak, but the question is one of how far this peak can be leveled off by fall buying. There is going to be much persuasive talk to prospective customers who will be told that the fall is the time to buy a new car, because a new car will perform better in adverse weather conditions than an old one.

Then there is that great crowd of human beings who must have whatever is new when it is new. The new models will be old stuff by spring. They must have theirs now. The manufacturers are counting strongly on these people. Then it takes a long time to supply dealers. Many people who have tried to obtain immediate delivery on a new model when it comes out have discovered this. For instance, Chevrolet must manufacture 70,000 cars just to stock its dealers with samples. Chrysler and Ford are in a similar position. This year dealers will be stocked during the winter and will have more time to be ready for the period of rising demand.

One of the concrete results of the new system is that the shutdown between the period when manufacture of old models is stopped and the making of new ones is begun was the shortest this year that it has ever been. At Lansing, Oldsmobile closed its manufacture of 1935 models on August 7 and began making 1936 cars on September 17. Normally the shutdown of this concern, the oldest in the automobile business, has been from two to three months. Moreover, more men were employed during the "shutdown" than were employed during the peak period of operation last year.

The result is that Lansing retail merchants had the best year in that city's history, even better than in 1929. Lansing relief rolls are down to the point where only unemployables are being cared for.

The Pontiac plant was closed only one month, going into production of new models early in September. By October 19 it expected to have 12,000 new cars in the hands of dealers. During the "shutdown" the working force was maintained at not less than 40 per cent of the maximum payroll. Usually it was 5 per cent or 10 per cent. Previously manufacturers took their time in changing from one model to another. Now they are rushing the job, and it takes more men to do it.

Chevrolet, with its manufacturing plants scattered over the country, did not shut them down, but made changes gradually. Its dozen assembly plants stopped manufacture only from 10 days to three weeks each. While making the changes and continuing manufacture, Chevrolet increased its production facilities 25 per cent.

Buick shut down some of its manufacturing divisions only two weeks and its assembly line only a month. It is now building cars at the rate of 750 a day, catching up with 20,000 unfilled orders in advance of the new model.

Ford has such a good business that the company was continuing to make old models while starting on the new ones. It was a continuous transition. Incidentally, it is reported that Henry Ford's prediction that the company would make 1,000,000 cars in 1935 is about to be fulfilled. As usual, one is greeted with deep silence at Ford headquarters. There has not been a word about the new models, but Ford is going along with the rest of the industry in introducing his cars in the fall instead of in the spring.

Packard recently had a meeting of dealers here. Two thousand attended and 2,100 cars were driven away by dealers and their employes to all parts of the country. K. T. Keller, Chrysler president, recently predicted an increase of 35 per cent in the automobile business this year. A low prediction is 20 per cent. The increase not only is affecting the "big three"—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—but also nearly all of the 13 so-called independent manufacturers.

Meanwhile, General Motors this year has spent $50,000,000 in plant improvements, and Ford and Chrysler also have made extensive improvements. This is the first great plant expansion in four or five years. Sales outlets have had their quotas increased enormously for the new year, some of them doubled.

Meanwhile, manufacturers are planning to put more energy and money into the automobile shows than ever before. They are pushing sales because they believe the business to be there. The automobile business has taken steps to end the depression, so far as it is concerned, and it evidently is succeeding.

Tomorrow—How improvement in the automobile business is affecting the Detroit relief situation.

Bids for Shenandoah High School Are Asked

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Oct. 22.—Bids for the erection of a high school building in Shenandoah, Page County, have ben advertised and will be opened October 30. The building will be ereceted as an emergency project with PWA funds.

In addition to the new building the Page County School Board has bought a tract adjacent which will be used as recreational and play grounds. The Shenandoah High School Building was destroyed by fire nearly a year ago. The loss was nearly $100,000.

Scout Court of Honor To Meet in Winchester

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 22.—Scout officials from Frederick and Clarke Counties, Virginia, and Hardy and Grant Counties in West Virginia, have been invited to attend a meeting of the Winchester Administrative Center here on Friday night. The meeting will precede the court of honor, which will be held at 8:15 p. m.

A. Lee Coble, chairman, will preside when awards will be made to Scouts.

Post Clasified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

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The guaranteed wave for hard-to-do hair, complete, now only $2.95
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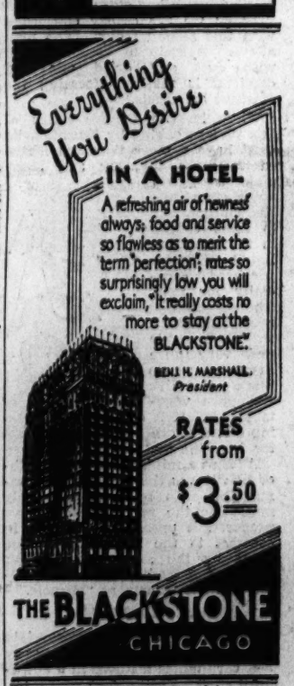
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A refreshing air of newness always; food and service so flawless as to merit the term 'perfection'; rates so surprisingly low you will exclaim, "It really costs no more to stay at the BLACKSTONE."
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Complete a perfect riding habit with

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Made of the finest (back of the animal) Russian calf, custom made, all hand sewn—these English boots will make an ideal Christmas present. Send him in now to be measured . . . it's not too early.
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Men's . . . $32.50
Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware
1141 Conn. Ave.
2 doors above the Mayflower.
Specialists OSHKOSH Luggage
Expert Repairing Service

Cream Offered That Does Four Things at Once

Removes Cuticle, Bleaches Nails, Supplies Oil and Brings Out Glow.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THERE SEEMS to be no end to the wonders modern science is depositing at our very doorsteps. Now it's a small jar of cream that does four things at one time. It removes cuticle, clears and bleaches nails of stains and blemishes, feeds nails the oils they need to make them healthy, and prepares them for a glowing and groomed appearance after the polish is applied.

If we had a magic lantern like Aladdin's, hundreds of us long ago would have wished for just such a splendid preparation. But now, without a lantern or a friendly geni, it comes to us just in the nick of time. Before winter festivities begin in full blast we'll have our nails at the peak of perfection. There'll be no more uncomfortable and ugly hangnails. There'll be no more brittle nails to break and peal. And nails that suffered from the heavy dark polishes used in abundance last summer can again be restored to clearness.

Those of you who spent the summer at the seashore and are even now despondent over the salt water damages to your nails can bring them back to normal by anointing them with this excellent manicure cream.

This wonderful new product may be used also to cleanse and whiten the hands, and to remove the grease and odor that so often follow dishwashing.

Use it also on your toenails, for no matter how thick and discolored they are, it will prove an excellent remedy.

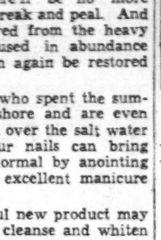
Prices, 35 cents and 59 cents.

Liquid Shampoo for Men.

MEN WHO LOOK forward gloomily to middle age and a bald pate must bear in mind that the best means of keeping a thick attractive head of hair are frequent brushing with a stiff bristled brush and cleanliness.

Today we are chiefly concerned with this second factor. The man allows his scalp to become caked with dust and dried oils and dandruff is really suffocating the sensitive hair roots.

While he can remove much of this surface caking by brushing, he must have a more thorough method to drive it away and stimulate the scalp at the same time. His solution lies to some extent in the excellent liquid shampoo prepared especially for men. There's nothing medicinal about it. It's a simple and very pure liquid soap made of olive and pure vegetable oils. It is excellent for chasing dirt and other superfluous matter from the scalp.



It forms a mild, rich, creamy lather that leaves the hair soft and immaculate. To make it absolutely masculine the manufacturers have prepared it unscented. This is in contrast to the identical shampoo made by the same company for women and scented with a delightful perfume known as "Miracle."

Sturdy Card Tables.

SAMSON is the appropriate name of the strong and sturdy card tables featured in a downtown store. They are so well made that a man of 200 pounds or more can do a tap dance on the top without crashing through.

These tables come with leather tops in six different styles and colors. Their price? $1.88.

Modern Compacts.

COMPACTS, just as gloves, bags, and jewelry, are considered necessary accessories to complete one's costume. Consequently Miss Shopper keeps her weather eye open for compacts in the approved mode. She'll be pleased with those shown in a local store. They're modern in design, with combinations of gold or silver and black. At present they're down from $2.75 to only $1. Refills available.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Egyptian Women Label Cleopatra a 'Third-Rater'

MME. YOUSSEF.

Mme. Youssef, Wife of New Minister to U. S., Disclaims 'Serpent of the Nile' as Typical of Her Sex in Ancient Egypt.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

WOMEN IN general still consider Cleopatra the champion charmer in history, but women of the country she once ruled (and almost ruined) regard her as a "third-rater," both in principle and practice.

This was revealed yesterday at the Egyptian Legation by Mme. Youssef, wife of Mr. Mahomed Amin Youssef, the new Egyptian Minister to the United States. As Mme. Youssef has not yet learned English, the minister served as interpreter for the interview, translating question from English to his native tongue and the answers vice versa with remarkable speed and accuracy.

Through this medium Mme. Youssef told something of the current Egyptian opinion of outstanding Egyptian queens, discussed the position of ancient and modern women in her country, and evinced a few of her impressions of America and Americans.

A tall, sturdily-built woman with dark eyes and hair, a charming smile and a soft low-pitched voice, Mme. Youssef presided at her tea table in a tailored blue frock trimmed with a blue and gray figured collar. She wore no rouge, no lipstick, her only make-up being a thin pencil line, rimming her eyes.

Cleopatra An Unusual Type.

Discussing the physical appearance of Egyptian women, she said they were similar to the ancient Egyptians in height, weight and facial features. She pointed out, however, that Queen Nefertiti, rather than Cleopatra, is regarded as the typical Egyptian woman of ancient times. Neither in lineaments nor in standards of living did Cleopatra reflect the characteristics of her subjects, she said, and also emphasized that the "Serpent of the Nile" was not Egyptian, but Greek—a descendant of the Ptolemies. Then proving she was a true diplomat, Mme. Youssef added, "But while she was probably typical of ancient Greek women in physical appearance, I think she was unique in mind and in morals, and no more typical of Greeks than Egyptians in those respects."

Talking of other women who had ruled Egypt, Mme. Youssef spoke in glowing terms of Queen Hatchepsut, one of the greatest rulers in history, whose expeditions to Ethiopia—the first of their kind in the annals of men—are splendidly depicted on the walls of her tomb in the Valley of the Queens.

She also mentioned among the celebrated women in Egypt's history Chagaret El Door, who reigned in her palace on the Island of Rhoda as the most powerful Mohammedan sovereign of her era, a noted patron of arts and letters.

Women of modern Egypt, as in the past, are taking an active part in public life, Madame Youssef said. "Prominent figures in the feminist circles in my country include Mme. Hoda Carawi, head of the feminist movement, and Mme. Wissa, formerly vice president of the Egyptian Feminist Party," she went on. "As a result of the development of the movement, Egyptian women are entering public life in increasing numbers today. There are many distinguished women lawyers, doctors, engineers and architects in modern Egypt, although our women have not yet been granted suffrage."

Admires U. S. Women's Chic.

Although she is a member of a politically prominent family (her uncle was Zagloul Pasah, leader of the Nationalist movement in Egypt), Mme. Youssef herself has no particular desire to vote, being content to "let Egyptian men manage political and governmental affairs."

Discussing American women, she said she admired their chic, their energy and their "active interest in everything that goes on in the world."

VARIETY MENU for TODAY

Honey Butter Is Pleasant Change From Jams and Jellies.

By Dorothea Duncan.

YOU HAVEN'T really enjoyed hot biscuits until you have eaten them with honey butter. This simple mixture of softened butter and strained honey tastes equally good when served with other hot breads, notably corn bread.

You will find that honey butter is such a pleasant change from jams and jellies that it is well worth while to prepare a jar and keep it on hand in the refrigerator. Try it for breakfast with hot biscuits or golden slices of toast or serve it with toast for luncheon. It is especially good spread on toast when salad is served and there is no dessert to follow. The natural sweet of the honey will completely satisfy that craving for something sweet.

Prepare honey butter by the following method.

Honey Butter.

¾ cup butter
1 cup honey

Let butter stand at room temperature to soften. Mix with honey, stirring well. Put mixture in small jar, cover tightly and keep in refrigerator until needed.

MENUS FOR TODAY.

BREAKFAST.

Fresh pears Grapes
Dry cereal with top milk
Soft cooked eggs Crisp bacon
Hot biscuits with honey butter
Coffee Milk (for children)

LUNCHEON

Spanish rice
Banana and apple salad
with cooked salad dressing
Whole wheat bread and butter
Raisin cookies Milk

DINNER.

Broiled ham with pineapple rings
Escalloped potatoes Buttered kale
Cabbage and green pepper
salad with cream dressing
Bread and butter
Baked cocoanut custard
Hot tea Milk (for children)

For culinary assistance, call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

Sleep Impulse Is Uncommon Brain Disease

Science Is Unable as Yet to Prescribe Treatment for Narcolepsy.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THERE are many people in the world who need sleep, yet who fail to win the favors of Morpheus. There are others who, sleep despite every effort of will. Would that we could unite these tendencies and divide the sum by two!

The condition known as narcolepsy is often popularly associated with epilepsy. The two diseases or symptom complexes are, however, quite different. In fact, there is no known connection between them, although there have been instances of epilepsy and narcolepsy in the same individual.

Narcolepsy is not common, but it is an embarrassing situation when it appears.

The diseased is characterized by a sudden, irresistible desire to sleep. This may be accompanied by extreme muscular weakness, which is the second most prominent symptom. Now and then a patient will state that preceding sleep there is a feeling of tenseness or swelling of the head. Of course, there is no such swelling, but the sensation is present. Sleep may last for a few seconds or a few hours, although it continues as a rule only a few minutes. Sometimes on waking the patient will exclaim, "I've had such a fine rest!" Occasionally certain patients will observe that symptoms of muscular weakness will appear following emotional excitement, laughter, etc. In such an attack the head falls forward, the arms drop to the sides, and the patient may actually fall to the ground. Although consciousness is not lost, the eyes are usually closed and speech is impossible. Nothing quite so clearly typifies narcolepsy as the expression, "dead on one's feet," and victims will sometimes relate that drowsiness overcame them while standing on the street.

In most cases no cause can be found even on a careful examination. In certain other instances, however, the symptoms have been associated with brain tumors, arteriosclerosis, multiple clerosis, or encephalitis. Another group of patients exhibited some metabolic or endocrine disorder, and most of these were overweight.

Norcolepsy must be considered as a symptom of some sudden disturbance of the sleep regulating mechanism of the brain, or of changes in the fluid pressure in the ventricles (brain spaces). No treatment with our present knowledge can be prescribed—other than good hygiene—that will help maintain the functions of the body in a normal state.

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Simple, Distinctive Lines Mark Dress of Crepe

PATTERN NO. 2553.

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

TODAY'S DRESS of black crepe is designed along very simple but distinctive lines. Jeweled buttons accent the interesting pointed shoulder yoke.

The small view shows another possibility in two-piece suggestion with peplum. Note the convertible neckline forms tiny revers. It's especially nice in rabbit's woolen.

Style No. 2553 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material for long sleeve dress.

Send ten cents (coin is preferred) for Washington Post Pattern No. 2553. Write plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and SIZE.

Fall and winter Fashion Book costs ten cents. Send for Your Copy Today!

Address order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Jewish Junior Group Pledges Peace Efforts

Three-Point Program Is Adopted at Convention of Council Here.

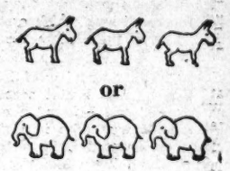
A THREEFOLD program in behalf of world peace has been adopted by the National Council of Jewish Juniors, now holding its biennial convention at the Hotel Washington. Members have pledged themselves to work for peace by indorsing peace legislation, forming peace study groups and by selling peace bonds.

Small instructive peace groups, rather than mass meetings, are advised by the council, which in its peace program is working in cooperation with the National Society for the Prevention of War.

Jewish religion in its relation to present-day problems was discussed at the round table of the council yesterday. The discussion was led by Miss Rachael A. Hierschberg, of Oakland, Calif., national vice president. A round table on the executive office was led by Miss Sonia Kay, of New York, executive secretary of the council.

Two round tables will be held today, one on membership led by Miss Ruth L. Strauss, of Chicago, and one on senior-junior relations led by Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, of Washington.

About 300 delegates are attending the convention. The council is composed of young women between the ages of 20 and 25. Miss Flora R. Rothenberg, of Pittsburgh, is national president. Mrs. Schloss, of Washington, is chairman of the National Junior Advisory Board. In attendance at the convention are Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, honorary president and founder of the National Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Marion M. Miller, executive director of the National Council, and other Jewish leaders.



or

?

Democrats or Republicans? Which party has the balance of power among the nation's voters *today*?

Read

AMERICA SPEAKS

The National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion

SUNDAY

Exclusively in

The POST

Herb Section in Washington Cathedral Close To Be Source of Supply for Many Gardens

Post Staff Photos.

The Cottage Herb Garden at Washington Cathedral Close, which produced the plants pictured above, and scores of others, is responsible in large part for revived interest in the use of herbs in the kitchen. Reading from left to right, top row, above, you see thyme, basil, sweet majoram and curly mint. Bottom row, winter savary, rosemary, burnet, chives, sage and rue.

Plants Add Decorative Touch as Well as Flavor to Foods.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

IN THE CRISP glory of October afternoons scores of little plants in the Cottage Herb Garden near the Norman gate leading to the Bishop's Garden in Washington Cathedral close are awaiting their future owners who will use them as units in kitchen herb gardens this winter to provide flavor for household diets in this delectable manner.

The Cottage Herb Garden is an activity of the All Hallows' Guild of Washington Cathedral. It is responsible, in large part, for the revived interest in the use of herbs in the kitchen on the part of many Washington housewives.

In addition to their definite use in making good food all the more desirable, the herb plants are decorative. Tucked away on a sunny window sill or table in the kitchen they add a note of cheerfulness.

Among the great family of herbs it is difficult to pick only a dozen or so to minister this season as a kitchen herb garden for the average Washington household. Take a homemaker, for instance. What should she choose?

Herb Suggestions.

Here are some suggestions:

Sweet marjoram, "the amiable herb" with its quaint little white knots for flowers and its every leaf a messenger of flavor and goodness which can be combined with almost every food.

Parsley, beloved of the ancients and moderns alike, a standby on which any housewife need not fear to lean.

Sage, herb of saving and healing, besides culinary uses; sturdy in or out-of-doors through all seasons.

Chives, homely purveyor of essential flavor, the most delicate of all the onion family, with an honorable heritage of service to the cause of human food.

Thyme, dispenser of summer warmth and sunlight through drear winter days, which has well earned the encomium: "There are 21 sorts of thyme in the garden, which may seem a second Eden—where under heaven can be a sweeter place?" It is familiar in cookery. "There's rue for you and here's some for me; we may call it herb grace o' Sundays," sang Ophelia, and it has

Basil, the King's plant, ever ready its place, too, in the kitchen herb garden.

with leaves for salad uses or to enhance the flavor of tomatoes, with which it seems to have natural affinity.

Winter savory, making tasty soups, gravies, stews and what-not the winter long.

Lovage, with its delicious flavor, a cousin germane of the celery plant.

Curly mint, for sauces, juleps and to give piquancy to salad and other dishes.

Burnet, a herb of Shakespeare's time, which adds a hint of cucumber to the salad, and Rosemary, "for remembrance," sacred, too, to "friendship, whence a sprig of it hath a dumb language" and pleasant tasting in salad, veal dressing and in sundry other ways.

Here are a few recipes for use with a kitchen herb garden:

Cut the pork chops rather thin and remove lean part from bone.

Varieties Suggested Along With a Few Good Recipes.

Dip in flour, then egg, and crumbs mixed with chopped parsley, thyme, marjoram, salt and pepper. A delicate brown is achieved by frying in olive oil.

(From "Household Uses for Herbs," the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts.)

Sage and Onion Sauce.

Chop very fine an ounce of onion and half an ounce of green sage leaves, put them in a stamper (pot) with four spoonfuls of water, simmer genty for ten minutes, then put in a teaspoonful of pepper and salt and one ounce of fine bread crumbs. Mix well together, then pour to it one-fourth pint of broth, gravy or melted butter, stir well together and simmer a few minutes longer. This is a relishing sauce for roast pork, goose or duck.

(From "The Cook's Oracle," 1821.)

Mint and Cream Cheese Sandwiches.

Season a cream cheese with salt, a touch of paprika and finely minced mint, a tablespoonful of mint to 3 ounces of cheese. Should the cream cheese be too hard to spread easily on the bread and butter, beat it up with a little fresh cream.

Mint and Peas.

Put some fresh green peas in a pan with a lump of butter, salt and pepper to taste, placing at the side of the fire to cook gently until done. Then stir in about two tablespoonfuls of minced mint to each quart of peas, and a small teaspoonful of sugar.

(From "Culinary Herbs," by M. Grieve.)

A Child Should Learn Respect In Early Years

Otherwise He Will Not Be Likely to Listen to Advice Later.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

MANNERS are habits one can teach children and should. They are like the customs of a country and give the youngster the means of getting on and making their way. But how they shall live, what they shall be and do, are their own affair and must be left to them to settle.

Many parents go at it the other way around. Tommy can grow up any way he likes, with perfect freedom to express himself at the expense of those about him. He can break all the rules of polite society, and make himself a nuisance to all about him. To insist on his being polite and thoughtful of others would interfere with his freedom of expression and perhaps cause inhibitions in later life.

But when it comes to Tommy's choosing a profession, or deciding whether he will go to college or picking a wife, or doing any of the important things of life, his parents consider it not only their right but their duty to interfere.

It is, however, in just those major things that the child must be given his freedom. Parents may advise, but they cannot force. If, however, the small lessons of respect, courtesy and thought for others have been taught the child early, he will be far more likely to listen to advice and take it than if he has been allowed to follow his own selfish bent.

Poll on Male Attire Favors Gray Tweeds

Vancouver, B. C. (U.P.).—Every Vancouver male would resemble a store-window clothes model if women here had their way.

That is the conclusion gleaned from a questionnaire sent out to a score of women, chosen at random, asking what they thought a man should wear.

The women replied that the properly dressed man should not go hatless or wear bow-ties, should keep his socks up with garters, and wear gloves. Both his overcoat and suit should be gray tweed and tailored loosely, English style.

They frowned on jewelry, but said it was all right if men wore wrist watches, signet rings and cuff links. They also ruled out canes.

Turning to the more intimate garments of men the women were unanimous in their decision that a gentleman should "never wear baby blue or pink silk underwear."

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

A MANUAL training son is quite an asset to a lady with a house. He could be called upon for book shelves, for a draped dressing table shelf, for minor repairs and all kinds of little extras that help when you're trying to make a pleasant home. All in all we think it's time to put in a good word for the member of the family who usually gets credit for such things as leaving his cap and ball bat in the living room, for tracking mud through the house and making weird noises all in the name of friendship.

* * * *

M. C. WRITES: I'm making a peasant room for a dinette because we have a large collection of interesting peasant pottery, along with a lot of old pewter. Now then—the question is, where am I going to put all these pieces? I will have an open-faced cabinet with shelves for some of the pieces, but this won't take care of near all. I'm using plaid rag rugs, yellow painted walls, green painted furniture with figures painted on and plaid curtains. My son studies manual training and is building some of the furniture.

* * * *

ANSWER: Your peasant room sounds very attractive indeed. For the pottery and pewter, why don't you have an old-fashioned plate rail all around the room. This would be very jaunty for this type of room and would make your pottery and pewter contribute to the design of the room. Your son could build this easily.

Copyright, 1935, Chas. A. Wells.

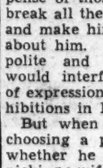
Strictly Speaking

Pronounce These.

1. Aksum.
2. Jijiga.
3. Ogaden.
4. Webbe Shibeli.
5. Asmara.

As in Ethiopia.

1. OX-com.
2. Jee-JIG-a.
3. Og-AH-den.
4. WAB-be Shy-BEEL-i.
5. Ahs-MAR-a.



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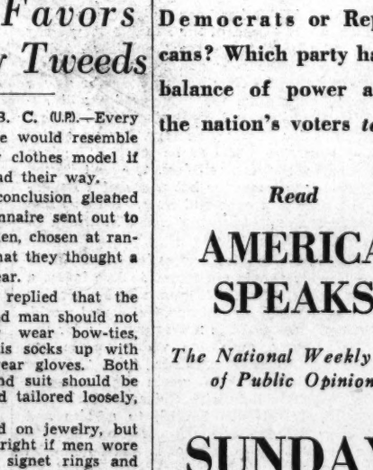


Styled by Famous Stylepark Hat Co.

$3.50

These hats are designed to meet the requirements of well groomed Washingtonians. They represent an outstanding achievement in new hat styles. In colors to harmonize with every attire. All head sizes. *P. S.* . . . don't forget that "feather in your cap."

MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Lansburgh's

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7TH, 8TH & E

Ambassador Room to Open With Orchids

Washington's Latest Offers Marcy and LaBelle, Dance Sophisticates.

By Chanticleer.

Just as the season of fall and winter openings is closing and every one presumably has settled down to another year's schedule of after-dark gadding about, along comes the announcement of a brand-new opening . . . a new winter evening spot. Washington's newest nightery —the very, very smart Ambassador Room at the hostelry of the same name—throws open its doors tomorrow night at 10. And with orchids for the lady first-nighters, too.

Marcy and LaBelle will be there to welcome you . . . direct from the King Edward Hotel in Toronto . . . in a program of sophisticated ballroom dance numbers. Leading the band will be Harry Albert, known to many Washingtonians . . . the same Harry Albert who has waggled a baton for dancers at exclusive Florida resorts. And for vocals—Florine Martin, exotic stylist of rhythm and torch tunes.

Would like to tell you about the swell murals satirizing the Capital's atmosphere. But you'll have to see them for yourselves. The wise guy is the one who phones Roger (ME. 8510) now for a reservation tomorrow night.

* * * * *

It's everything from grand opera to clowning at the Shoreham ballroom this week. The opera atmosphere comes from the Don Anthony quartet (Mr. Anthony being a former member of the Chicago Civic Opera) presenting "Moments from Grand Opera." The novelty material is injected by Hal Sidare, who is billed as a "legomaniac" . . . Vito and Piri head the bill with Viennese waltzes and gigolo dance numbers. Leroy Kiser, tenor, sings some popular ditties of the day and Susan Hall does a solo dance or two. That genial cuss, Barnee, leads the band.

* * * * *

Reminiscent of the Monday nights at the summer Habana roof when WRC sent its "Judging the Stars" talent to do a weekly informal show wast last Monday night at the Club Habana when Guy Scott was host to Maj. Bowes' amateurs on tour (playing the Fox). Loring Smith, master of ceremonies, introduced the gang including Celeste Alvi, coloraturo soprano, Fritzie Robbins, McCormick and Herring and many others. A little bird advises that new talent will be coming along for the Habana supper shows in the next few days . . . and if you want to see Sandino and Fairchild before they leave, you'd better be doing it soon. Host Scott is already preparing for his first birthday anniversary—Thanksgiving Eve.

* * * * *

That fellow Karanieff, who serves as master of ceremonies at the Troika . . . and dances his fool legs off in addition . . . was a top billing dancer for Ziegfeld for about six years. Not so long ago he headlined vaudeville shows on the West Coast (Orpheum Circuit) and it was then he and Fred Shawn, program director for N. B. C. here in Washington, met and merged their talents before the footlights. Shawn left vaudeville for radio; and Karanieff—well, Karanieff must be seen to be appreciated. No radio for him. In case you're interested, he once was leading man for Pavlowa and with one or two exceptions is the most skilled exponent of Russian peasant dances.

* * * * *

The folks like that gypsy chorus at Matt Windsor's Club Volga Boatman. So Host Windsor has decided to enlarge it and to provide it with an entirely new repertoire. And that isn't all. The entire cast is to be recostumed and a complete change of songs and dances is being arranged. The theory sounds sound enough to me. If the customers like Anna Sublukova and the chorus and the present principals . . . keep 'em indefinitely, says I. Oh, yes, there is one new star on the Russian horizon. Alexander Alekine, a character actor of parts.

* * * * *

They bade farewell to the old—and a rousing cheer to the new at Maryland Club Gardens this week. Meaning that Sid Allan and his ork have invaded the suburban spot and were instantly proclaimed a success. They've come from Livingston Manor, up in the Catskills. And followed Phil Lynch into the Paramount Restaurant in New York a few months ago. D'Andrea and Jeannette, Three Harmonics, Radio's Original Happiness Girls and Fran Trappe and his accordion present the supper shows.

* * * * *

That new band shell at the Dude Ranch is nearing completion. It's fashioned over the pattern of the shell the National Symphony used on the river last summer. And the ceiling acoustical treatment is likewise being hurried along. When that's done, Milt Barrett will have a room as nicely balanced in acoustics as a radio studio. In fact, the ceiling will be exactly as those in Radio City's studios. Ann Trevor, formerly of George White's Scandals, is hulahing her way into the customers' favor at the Ranch these nights.

* * * * *

Here's something you ought to know about. When you go to the Heigh-Ho, for example, and rave to your latest high temperature about the nice band Ol' Massa Pete Macias provides for your dancing diversion, do you know who makes those swell orchestral arrangements you like? No, sir, you do not. So I'll tell you. They're the work of Artie Humes, Pete's trumpet player. Just ask the boys to play "Honeysuckle Rose." You'll get the idea. Here's another hint: ask Burrus Williams and Marty Rubin to sing "Keep An Eye on His Business."

* * * * *

An Army captain practically stopped things at the new Willard corner an evening or two ago. He marched straight to Chief Mixer Joseph and said he'd just come in from "'way up there in the mountings" just to see Harry Somerville's newest addition to cocktail diversion. Just a short step down the "alley," in the Bamboo room, Jimmy Santmyer and his orchestra play for Willard cocktailers who wish music with their Martinis.

* * * * *

John Slaughter and his boys at the Continental room out at Wardman Park dug up that classic of a few years back—"Ding Dong Daddy"—and gave it the works a night or two ago. Reason: The original Arkansas "Ding Dong Daddy" dropped in for a visit. His name is Felix Smart Bunch. Audrey and Severin are being called back for many encores these evenings. Each number is a little dance masterpiece all its own. The Rays are back after a week's absence.

* * * * *

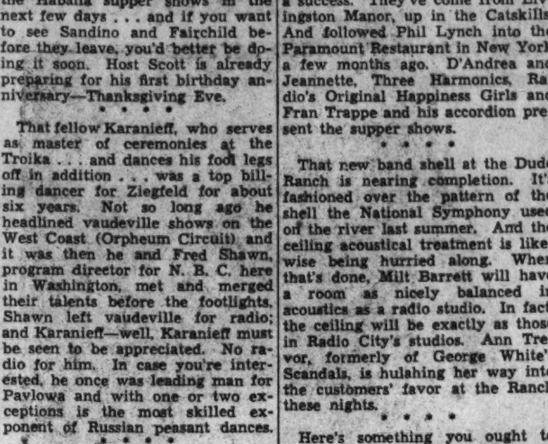
This is "fun week" at the Lotus. In fact, San Mei's Rockets were so well liked they've been held over for another week with two new stars added: Marjorie King, hometown girl who is really going places, and Owen Lusak, gypsy violinist. Here's one for the book: The Dunn Brothers and Dotty set up a record for quick changes Saturday night. The boys got out of the trick horse costume, dashed to their dressing room and reappeared in white ties and tails in exactly 2½ minutes

* * * * *

Phil Lynch knows a good tune when he sees it—long before it gets popular. For instance, when he was broadcasting from New York newspapers, he introduced on the air such tunes as "I Saw Stars," "Winter Wonderland," "Stars Fell On Alabama," "Lost In a Fog" and many others. He gets that rhumba perfectly because he played in Central and South America for six months—all over Panama and down the coast cities of Colombia, Ecuador, Chile and Peru. Ask him to play your favorites at the new Gingham Club.

* * * * *

Two lovely newcomers are pleasing the customers no end these nights at the Madrillon . . . Florence Spencer, who uses control in her tap technique, and Dorothy Lee, who can kick anybody's chandelier in her dancing—toe dancing as it were. Leon Brusiloff, incidentally, has developed a perfect band organization. They play dance music and floor-show music equally well . . . contribute clowning to the show through Haymaker Jack Schaeffer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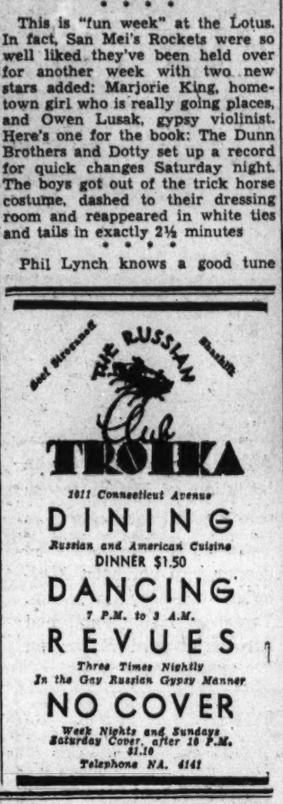
CLUB
DUDE RANCH
15 MINUTES RIDE ON BALTO PIKE
Berwyn, Md.
NO COVER CHARGE
Except Sat., Hol., and Special Nights, 40c
BIG-TIME FLOOR SHOW
Mary Chrysler (Modernistic and tap dances).
Ann Trevor (Dances so/t shoe, tap and hula.)
Every Tuesday "CARNIVAL NITE" Noisemakers, Horns, etc.
RALPH GARREN'S Dude Ranch Orchestra
Jimmy Staley Radio Crooner
Dolly Dare Blues Singer
And Others
Beers—Wines—Champagnes (But No Hard Liquors) BRING YOUR OWN!
DINNER 75c AND $1
Res. Berwyn 333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"And Dancing to Moe Baer's Club Habana Orchestra. Songs by Russ Cullen and Other Intimate Entertainment."
Club Habana
1118 Conn Ave
Reservations, Paul
NAtional 2220
COVER AFTER 10 P. M.
SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS $1.10

OLD FASHIONED
OUR FAMOUS COOL WEATHER DRINK
30¢
AIR Conditioned the year around
RAINBOW ROOM
DANCE
WINE—DINE
From Noon
MEYER DAVIS MUSIC
Cocktail dancing 5 to 7 (Sat. 4:30 to 6:30). Supper dancing from 10 (Sat. 9). No cover or minimum except Sat. Sat. minimum $1 from 9:30.
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Washington's Only Completely Air-Conditioned Hotel
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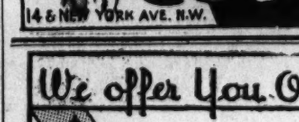
DINE at
OLNEY INN
Overlooking Maryland Hills.
WHERE FOOD AND DRINK
Have the spice and tang of colorful Autumn foliage.
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE.
OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED.
CLARA MAY DOWNEY, Ownership-Mgt.

DINING
DANCING
THE TROPICAL
BAMBOO ROOM
AFTERNOON DANCING 3 P. M.—7 P. M.
SUPPER DANCING 10 P. M. to Closing Sat. 9 P. M. till Midnite
Music by The WILLARD SYMPHONAIRS
WILLARD HOTEL

DINE at GRIFFITH FARMS
DINNERS You'll Enjoy
Seafood A la Carte Meals
Dancing to 7-Piece Band Wednesday and Saturday Nights Also Hawaiian Orchestra Nightly
Open Daily and Sunday
GRIFFITH FARMS
Marlboro Pike 3 Mi. from the District Line
Service From 11 A. M. Hillside 0112

SID ALLEN
and the new Wintergarden orchestra, playing new and different dance music nightly from seven to two.
DINNER $1.50
6:30 10:00 P. M.
THE 3 HARMONICS
Radio's Happiness Girls
deANDREA & JEANETTE
Whirlwind Dances
NO COVER FOR DINNER GUESTS
LUZAK and His Gypsy Violin
FRAN TRAPPE and His Accordion
REVUES AT 9:30 AND 12:30
Between dances watch Ernest mix your favorite cocktail at the beautiful Crystal Bar.
on the MARLBORO PIKE
Tel. Hillside 0600
MARYLAND CLUB Gardens


DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
Vito and Piri Musical Comedy Team
Hal Sidare "Legomaniac"
Don Antony Quartette Moments from Grand Opera
Leroy Kiser Tenor
Susan Hall Original Solo Dancer
MAXIM LOWE'S ORCHESTRA "Barnee" Directing
DINNER SHOW 9:30
SUPPER SHOW 12:30
Dinner Dances 7:45 to 10
Special Dinner, $1.75—including supper cover. Saturday's cover not included.
Supper Dances 10 to 2 a. m.
Cover, 55c; Saturday, $1. Midnight Supper Show.
Call ROBERT ADAMS 6700
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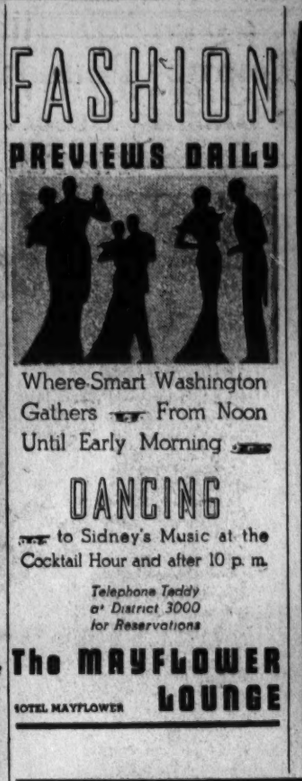
DANCING 7:45 to 2
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

in the Continental Room of
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONN. AVE. AT WOODLEY RD.
JOHN SLAUGHTER
AND HIS 13 PIECE N. B. C.
ORCHESTRA
HONEY DAVIS LEW GATES
THE RAYS
AUDREY AND SEVERIN
Dancers
Featured by Warner Bros. In the "Wonder Bar"
Every evening 9:30 'til 2:00 For Reservations
Cover 55—$1.10 Sat. Call Theon—COl. 2000


FASHION
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Where Smart Washington Gathers From Noon Until Early Morning
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Telephone Teddy at District 3000 for Reservations
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Held Over by Popular Demand!
Sparkling Broadway REVUE
3 Times Daily. Featuring
★8—Lady Mel's Rockets—8★
★ DUNN BROS. & DOTTY (Fast Novelty Team)
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Lunch 40c Sat. 45c
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Dancing to Bill Strickland's Band
With JUDY ELLINGTON Singing
NO COVER CHARGE
The LOTUS
14th & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Restaurant of Distinction

We offer You Our Chef's Pride
LA PAREE'S SPECIAL DINNER
C'est bon, C'est delicieux,
C'est Magnifique!
Our chef is an artist and he joins us in inviting you to partake of the delicious delicacies which are the pride of his culinary art.
Luncheon 35c Saturday 45c
A New York Revue
Emory Daugherty's Orchestra
Never a Cover Charge
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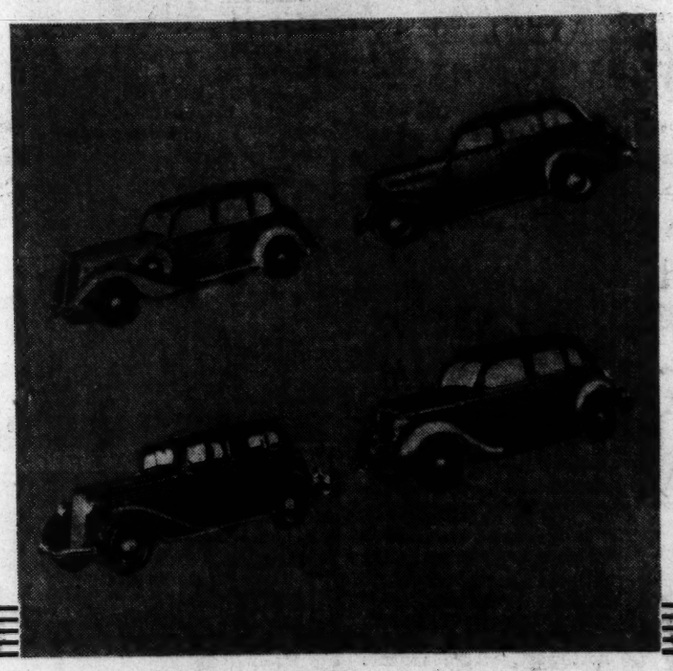
GINGHAM CLUB
WHERE SMART WASHINGTON GATHERS
DANCE DAILY
Music by PHIL LYNCH and his 10 W. G. R. Orchestra.
DINNER 75c
served from 5:00 p. m.
COCKTAILS....from 25c
A la Carte Service
Meet your friends at the Gingham Club, the smart night spot, where
Good Food, Sparkling Entertainment and Delicious Drinks
are faultlessly served amid an atmosphere of mingling hilarity . . . and what's more, at a price that you will be glad to pay.
Dance Till 2:00 A. M.
Never a Cover Charge

A CITY-WIDE EVENT!



Fall Surplus

USED CAR SALE

The whole country's getting excited about the new model cars that are already out. And that's why you get this Used Car event, lucky you! Used Car Dealers throughout the city must unload their present stock of Used Cars to make way for the trade-ins on future new car business. That means you can get a good used car at a price never before possible.

Think of the UNUSED mileage in a Used Car—often 80%—yet Used Cars are priced at 50% of the original cost. Cars of every type . . . year . . . and price from which to select. And they're all in this issue *on the page opposite the comics*—arranged alphabetically according to the make of car. Used Car Dealers will gladly arrange easy terms for you.

For Example:

A 1934 Pontiac Coupe—green and black finish with extraordinary mohair upholstery. Tires in good condition and motor overhauled. Not a leader, but one of the many values picked at random. Priced at only $545.

The Page Opposite the Comics Has the Values!

Revolta Wins Tourney Round; Troops Plod in Blazing Desert + Italians Advance + Rats Fought in Dwelling Alleys; Alice Joyce's Daughter Marries

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

REVOLTA THE WINNAH.—Playing in a cold drizzle, sometimes in sleet, Johnny Revolta beats Al Zimmerman, 4 and 3, in the semifinal P. G. A. tourney at Oklahoma City. Revolta is shown blasting.

Associated Press-Paramount News Photos.

'AVANTI!'—A machine gun battalion of Italian troops salute with their daggers as the command to advance deeper into northern Ethiopian territory is given. Yesterday Italians marched further toward Harar on the southern front.

Associated Press-Paramount News Photo.

WAR IS NO PICNIC.—Marching across hot sands under a blazing tropical sun, a column of Italian infantry is shown toiling, weary and thirsty, toward the front line during the Adigrat-Aduwa campaign.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ALICE JOYCE'S DAUGHTER WEDS.—Alice Moore, daugher of Tom Moore and Alice Joyce, screen stars, shown as she returned from her elopement with Felix Knight, singer. Miss Moore has signed a screen contract.

Post Staff Photo.

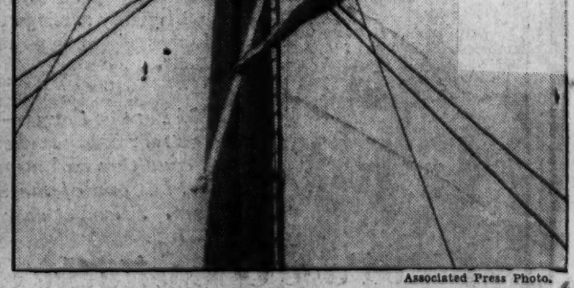
RATS! RATS!—Frank N. Jarvis (right), of the Agriculture Department Biological Division, directs Stephen Brula in spreading rat poison paste in the alley-dwelling area back of E street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets northwest, where rodents are multiplying.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NORMAL AND HEALTHY NOW.—Jimmy Neilson, the lad who had an operation for his "upside-down" stomach last spring at Fall River, Mass., shown at San Jose, Calif., completely recovered, with his pets. He is eating his way to strength he never knew before.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HO, SPORTSMEN!—Two hunters come in from the Grass Lake region near Chicago, with their full bag of ducks as the season opens in Illinois and adjacent States. Thousands of hunters turned out yesterday for the first day of shooting under Federal law.



Associated Press Photo.

ANYTHING FOR PUBLICITY.—Passengers aboard the Normandie looked aloft as they reached New York to see Chrysis de la Grange, French aerialist, who, strangely enough, is about to begin a career in the United States.

State News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

** WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1935 13

Carrington Is Seen Back Of Fish's Bid

Maryland G. O. P. Holds He Induced Move for 1936 Nomination.

Doubt Expressed That New Yorker Will Furnish Funds.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 22.—Free State Republicans believe Edward C. Carrington, once manager of Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose movement in this State, has induced Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York, to file in Maryland for the G. O. P. presidential nomination.

Carrington, who recently returned to Maryland after many disappointments in New York, is said by State Republicans to have overwhelmed Fish with vague promises of delivering the Maryland Republican delegation to him for the necessary campaign funds.

They believe that although Fish has the presidential "bug" and is quite likely to accept the Maryland delegation on a "silver platter," as seemingly offered, he will not supply cash for operations in Maryland, especially when he learns Carrington lost all political power when he left the State years ago. It was stated Carrington now controls only the Eleventh District, in Baltimore County, of the 100 State political units.

Support of Nice Expected.

Harry O. Levin, one of Gov. Nice's lieutenants, said:

"If Col. Fish is induced to file in Maryland, thereby precipitating an unnecessary and costly primary, he will be sure to receive a fair hearing and a courteous reception, but nothing more. To expect more than that in a State which has its own favorite son, Gov. Nice, would be the height of fatuous optimism. Not only will the Maryland G. O. P. be pledged to the Governor to head the 1936 national ticket, but he is being acclaimed by Republicans in many other States as an outstanding candidate.

"His victory in 1934 in the face of unparalleled Democratic success elsewhere, especially against the veteran Ritchie, at once marked Gov. Nice as worthy of higher and more important service to the Republican Party of the country."

Move Held Foolhardy.

Fish, Republicans point out, is young, vigorous, has a powerful appeal, is against Roosevelt and the New Deal and has never been defeated in public office. But they add that Maryland has only 16 votes of the 1,500 in the national convention and is one of the last States to hold its primary, thus making it "foolhardy" for Fish to spend money here and to expect ultimate success with the delegation here.

The New Yorker, they declare, cannot hope to capture Maryland's vote.

By the time Maryland forms her delegation, they said, other States with larger voting power will have been in operation since March and have already designated candidates, with a landslide of votes ready to be applied.

Apples Dropping, Harvest Rushed

Week to See End of Picking in W. Va. Area.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Apples are dropping heavily over the big Eastern Panhandle belt, reports from Berkeley, Jefferson, Morgan and Hampshire County orchardists indicated today, and apple men are throwing every available hand into the work of getting the fruit off the trees.

The dropping started the middle of the past week, and, in Hampshire and Morgan especially, increased rapidly until many growers worked at least a part of their crew Sunday. The close of this week will see picking completed in many orchards.

The crop being harvested now is one of the best this section ever produced, apple men are agreed. Color is higher by far than usual in the lower sections, while size is excellent because of fairly uniform and sufficient rainfall. The Stayman variety especially responded to favorable growing conditions, producing the finest Stayman crop local growers say they ever harvested.

A. B. Hoff Funeral At Naval Academy

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 22.—Arthur Bainbridge Hoff, 65, U. S. N., retired, former instructor in the Naval Academy language department, who died yesterday in Morristown, N. J., will be buried Thursday in the Academy Cemetery.

Hoff, brother-in-law of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, was graduated from the academy in 1886, continuing in the service until June 10, 1913.

A full military cortege, consisting of bluejackets, escorted by infantry, a firing squad and the academy band, will be the funeral procession. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, of St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church here, will conduct services at the grave. Academy flags will be at half staff.

Sheriffs Ask Pay Restoration, Free Auto Tag, Gas Tax Refund

One 'Starved Out,' Tells Gov. Peery He's Giving Up His Office.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Oct. 22.—A delegation of sheriffs appeared before Gov. Peery and members of his advisory budget committee this afternoon and requested a restoration of the 15 per cent cut in their fees, at least one free State automobile license for each sheriff and a refund of gasoline taxes paid by sheriffs while on duty.

Things are so bad, one sheriff said, he was "starved out" and was quitting his job.

Charles C. Curtis, sheriff of Elizabeth City County and secretary of the Virginia Sheriffs Association, headed the group and called upon the individual sheriffs to give an account of conditions in their respective counties and to outline the needs for additional compensation.

Harry L. McCann, Frederick County sheriff, declared that the increasing automobile traffic had cut deep into the sheriffs' revenue. He cited recent instances of traveling 100 miles or more to make arrests, whereas activity a few years ago was centered principally within the county. Sheriffs had to bear all expenses, he said.

Sheriff G. M. Gilkeson, of Augusta, declared that the high cost of foodstuffs in recent months had considerably reduced the net income of the office. He added that he received no compensation for investigating accidents, which he said were "getting more numerous every day."

J. Preston Adams, of Wise County, said he was retiring from office this year, adding that he had "practically been starved out."

Virginia Crime Costs Increase to $1,095,000

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Jail commitments in Virginia continue to exceed the 3,000 mark despite the fact that commitments of felons to the State penitentiary declined last year, Russell B. Devine, supervisor of jail accounts of the State department of public welfare, reported today.

Criminal costs in Virginia also showed a corresponding increase, according to Devine, expenditures last year having been $1,095,510 as compared with $854,841 during the fiscal year of 1933-34.

Sterling Rites Set at Crisfield For Tomorrow

Son of Maryland Official, 30, Was in Insurance Business.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 22—Funeral services will be held in Crisfield Thursday for Reginald Sterling, 30, son of State Bank Commissioner Warren F. Sterling.

He underwent an operation in the Johns Hopkins Hospital two weeks ago and died there last night. He was not married.

His parents accompanied the body to Crisfield, where Sterling was engaged in the insurance business.

Rev. A. J. Reamy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warsaw, Va., Oct. 22.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for the Rev. A. J. Reamy, a Baptist minister of the Northern Neck for 50 years, who died yesterday morning following a short illness. He was 82.

Widely known in church circles throughout Virginia, the Rev. Mr. Reamy conducted camp meeting for many years in this section. He was active in State Baptist conventions. During his 50 years in the ministry, he served churches at Warsaw, Edwardsville, Fairport and nearby towns.

In addition to a brother, the Rev. Luther Reamy, of Oak Grove, Va., he is survived by five children: Mrs. D. W. Pierce, of Washington; A. G. Reamy, jr., of Quitman, Ga.; Mrs. Hildegarde Lynn and Mrs. Jean Godfrey, both of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Robert N. Reamy, of Edwardsville, Va.

Thomas H. Haller.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 22.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Thomas H. Haller, a widely-known retired merchant, who died at his home here yesterday following a long illness. He was 79 years old.

For years Haller conducted a department store here and was connected with the Citizens National Bank and the Union Manufacturing Co.

Services will be conducted at the home by the Rev. Dr. Amos J. Traver, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Cora Bowers Haller, four children survive: W. Harry Haller and Miss Ruth Haller, of this city; T. Stuart Haller, near Frederick, and Mrs. Francis J. Newman, Sykesville, Md.

John A. Vaughan.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 22.—Funeral services for John Alexander Vaughan, 56, of this city, who died Sunday at Memorial Hospital, were conducted today. He was a member of Centenary Methodist Church, Marshall Lodge, A. F. and A. M.; James River Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Lynchburg-Courtney Lodge, K. of P.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Johnsie Wilkerson Vaughan; a daughter, Miss Evelyn Vaughan, and the following brothers and sisters: R. A. Vaughan, of Danville; S. Luther Vaughan, of Petersburg; Willie D. Vaughan, of Dinwiddie County, and Mrs. H. W. Zekmer, of Petersburg.

William H. Sheppard.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 22.—Funeral services for William Harvey Sheppard, 75, who died Sunday at his home, Route 1, city, were held this morning at Pleasant View Baptist Church, Bedford County.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nannie Sheppard; two sons, Harvey T. Sheppard, of Bedford County, and W. T. Sheppard, of Route 1; four daughters, Mrs. K. D. Willis, Mrs. Ruth Serain and Mrs. Mary Rose, of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Mrs. Rosa Wilson, of Forest; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Page, of Buena Vista; Mrs. Lizzie Burks, of Appomattox; Mrs. Maggie Lane, of Buena Vista, and Mrs. Lonnie Eubanks, of Lynchburg.

Tribute Is Set For 8 Jesuits Slain in 1570

Monument to Victims of Indians to Be Dedicated Sunday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 22.—Honoring eight Jesuits who came to Virginia in 1570, and were martyred several months later by Indians in the vicinity of Aquia Crucifix, 16 miles from Fredericksburg on the Washington highway, because of their Christian teachings, a monument erected by the Catholic Students Mission Crusade in a plot adjacent to ancient Brent Cemetery, will be presented to the Diocese of Richmond at dedication ceremonies Sunday morning. The exercises will precede the sixth annual Diocesan Field Mass to be celebrated by Mgr. Felix F. Kaup, Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese at the Father Walter Nott Memorial Altar near Aquia.

Dr. Michael Kenny, S. J., a nationally known figure whose book, "The Romance of the Floridas," gives solid evidence that Aquia is the place where these Spanish Jesuits were slain, will deliver the sermon.

Monument 7 Feet High.

The presentation will be made by Charles Colum, of Alexandria, diocesan leader of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. Of roughly-cut stone, this monument stands 7 feet high and bears a bronze tablet with the following inscription:

"Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam—This tablet is inscribed to the memory of the heroic Jesuit missionaries, who, coming from Spain to bring Christ's Gospel to the Indians in this Aquia region, erected nearby in 1570, A. D., the first Christian temple in our northern land, Our Lady of Ajacan, and, expressly because of their Christian teachings, were by the natives treacherously slain; Luis de Quiros, priest; Baptista Mendez and Gabriel de Solis, scholastics, February 4, 1571; Juan Baptista de Segura, priest; Christobal Redondo, Scholastic Pedro Linares, Gabriel Gomez and Sancho Zeballos, brothers, February 9, 1571, all of the Society of Jesus; who died joyously, as they had lived and labored nobly, for the greater glory of God."

Physician to Open Office.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 22.—Dr. Kenneth E. Reynolds, who completed his internship in the Philadelphia General Hospital July 1, will open an office for general practice here. Dr. Reynolds, a graduate of Dickinson College, took his medical work at Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia.

!

Good Morning

The finest automobile built does not have greater care given to the designing of a new model than an humble pair of suspenders! And our 1936 models have stepped out of the humble class. They offer twin-eight smartness and performance at single-six prices. Come see our new models!

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Slot Machine War Opened By Counties

Morgan, Jefferson, Berkeley Scene of New Drive on Devices.

Maximum Fine of $500 Threatens 3d Offenders in Hagerstown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 22.—The slot machine operators in the Cumberland and Shenandoah valleys are encountering police interference again.

When harassed by authorities in Maryland towns in the past, they moved their equipment across the Potomac River in West Virginia, returning when the campaign lagged.

But West Virginia authorities have made several raids during the last week that have netted a score or more of the machines in Morgan, Jefferson and Berkeley counties, which border on Maryland.

Hagerstown Police Active.

Hagerstown is said to be one of the headquarters for slot machines in both valleys, and authorities have been active against proprietors of establishments where machines have been placed. At least 50 machines here have been confiscated and destroyed. Their operators have been fined $25 for the first offense, $35 for the second, with Magistrate C. Edward Heard promising the maximum fine of $500 for third offenders.

The police have been vigilant in locating hidden machines in the last month, maybe more so because all of the money in the confiscated machines goes into the Police Association Fund or for equipping the officers' clubrooms or scout cars. But the authorities have found that they have to work rapidly in making raids because of a system of warning proprietors. Machines are being kept in a back room and often, although officers have positive information that the machines were in operation only a few minutes before, the machine has disappeared on their arrival.

Steel Cabinets in Use.

The demands by operators of machines that they be given some protection if they are to continue to take chances in having the machines in their establishments has resulted in the last week in the use of a plain steel cabinet in which the slot machines are being placed and kept locked except when in operation. And as long as the machine is in operation the door to the room where it is kept is also locked. Operators of the machines are having these cases made as rapidly as they can be turned out. It is understood operators have been informed by counsel that the authorities have no legal right to break into these steel cases.

At Frederick, where a number of places were raided during the last two weeks, fines of $400 and costs have been assessed against proprietors of restaurants, night clubs, stores, where the slot machines were found in operation. The heavy penalties have served to kill business for the machines in that county.

W. Virginia Kiwanis Pick Martinsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Selecting Martinsburg as its 1936 meeting place, the West Virginia district of Kiwanis International today adjourned its sixteenth annual convention held here the last three days.

Zackariah Hampton, of Fairmont, was elected district governor to succeed O. W. Evans, of Williamson, on January 1; four lieutenant governors, H. J. Smith, Parkersburg; Dr. Carl J. Myers, Phillipi; Carl K. Gilchrist, Charleston, and Fred W. Booth, Welch, and C. G. Bowerly, Point Pleasant, treasurer. The district secretary will be appointed by the new district governor.

China Clipper Is Due For Final Test Hop

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—If the weather is favorable, the China Clipper, largest flying boat ever built in America, may take off tomorrow for a final "shakedown" flight to Miami before going into transpacific service.

Passengers who are to make the trip were advised today to "stand by" for a possible takeoff. The giant craft was at the plant of Glenn L. Martin, its builder, and was described as in "perfect shape."

Capt. Edwin C. Musick, commodore of the Pan-American Airways, transport line for which the big plane was built, said it would be given a number of tests, including altitude and speed trials on the way to Miami and return.

Labor Troubles Threaten Two WPA Projects

Cumberland Strike Looms; 9 Out of 65 Turn Up in Prince Georges.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 22.—Difficulties with Works Progress Administration labor supplies arose in two counties today to plague Francis H. Dryden, State WPA head, as he announced further gains in the number of men put to work.

The labor troubles bobbed up in Prince Georges County and in Cumberland, Allegany County. Both had their origin in wage scales.

Strike Threatened.

In Cumberland, a WPA strike threatens Saturday unless Dryden will accede to demands of labor and city officials. They ask a cut in the number of hours of work per month to make the security wage payments of $40 per month work out at 50 cents per hour.

In Prince Georges County only nine men appeared on a State-sponsored project for which 65 were ordered out. The men said their security wage payments would work out at only 23 cents an hour, although relief workers on the Berwyn Heights resettlement division project a few miles away were being paid 45 cents per hour.

In both cases WPA officials point out that security wages can not be fairly compared with hourly wages. The security payments, they say, are made even though the men are prevented from working by bad weather. Men working on a straight hourly basis are not paid for time lost for this reason.

Mayor Issues Ultimatum.

Cumberland's strike ultimatum was issued by the mayor and city council, meeting with the Chamber of Commerce and the Allegany Trades Council. Organized labor is considered to be stronger in Cumberland than anywhere else in the State with the exception of Baltimore. The men will work through Saturday, but if their demands are not met, they will not return to work on Monday.

N. & W. Reports Income Is Up by $1,634,632

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—The Norfolk & Western Railway reported a net income gain of $1,634,632 for the first nine months of this year over the corresponding period last year in the September statement of revenues listed here today. Total net income for the period this year was $16,393,334, while the September income amounted to $2,591,668.

Freight revenues last month amounted to $6,433,283, the statement revealed. This compares with $5,461,732 for September of 1934. Operating revenues during the month showed an increase of $6,805,003 from a total of $5,810,184 in the corresponding month of 1934 and $6,629,331 in August.

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CushionFund Used to Raise Pay, Charge

Investigation of Use of $589,000 Set Up by Legislature Looms.

Two Ranking Delegates Score Nice and Board of Public Works.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 22.—Legislative investigation into use of the "cushion" fund to raise salaries of State department heads loomed today.

From the two highest ranking members of the State House of Delegates came questions as to use of the fund by the Governor and the board of public works of the $598,000 "cushion" fund set up by the 1935 Legislature. The fund was established from part of the proceeds of a bond issue authorized by the General Assembly.

Speaker Emanuel Gorfine of the House of Delegates said today he was "interested" in the use to which the fund was being put.

He said he wanted to determine if there were left to the Legislature any power to regulate the expenditure of $300,000 in the fund for the fiscal year beginning next October 1.

Would Restrict Governor.

If there is such power, he indicated, a legislative move may be made at the special session early next year to restrict the Governor and the board in use of the money.

The second highest ranking member of the House of Delegates, Kent R. Mullikin, chairman of the house ways and means committee, yesterday charged the Governor with "a direct and indefensible violation of a legislative act in raising salaries of the State Conservation Commission.

Mullikin also criticized State Controller William S. Gordy, jr., and State Treasurer Hooper Miles, Democratic members of the board of public works, for having approved "lump sum" allocations from the "cushion" fund to State departments.

He asked the board of public works to reconsider its allocations from the $500,000 portion of the fund subject to its control.

Mullikin, in a statement, said:

"It has come to my attention that the Governor has presumed to increase the salaries of the members of the conservation commission beyond the amount actually fixed by the Legislature.

Single Office Abolished.

"The act, passed at the last session, abolished the office of conservation commissioner and created a three-man commission. This act expressly fixed the salaries of the commissioners at $3,500 per year for the chairman and $3,000 per year for the other two members.

"In the face of this, I am told that the Governor, by an attempted amendment to the budget, has increased the salaries of the chairman to $5,000 and of the other two members to $4,000, and these salaries now are being paid.

"This is a direct and indefensible violation of the act of the Legislature."

Questions Pay Raises.

Bachrach Photo.
EMANUEL GORFINE.

Woman Tells Weird Story Of Killing Man

Danville Chief Reports Confession of Slaying Four Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

Danville, Va., Oct. 22.—Police Chief Martin said today a woman who gave her name as Mrs. May Adams confessed to him that four years ago she killed a man in a storage house at Charlotte, N. C.

He quoted her as saying it preyed on her conscience.

Martin said in a telephone conversation with Charlotte officials he was told they had a record of such a crime as the one described by the woman. The police chief said she told him she hit the man on the head with a brick.

The woman, he said, was unable to furnish the name of the slain man.

The alleged confession said she clothed the slain man in a black dress, but failed to disclose the reason for this. She was quoted as saying she killed him at his request.

Chief Martin said Charlotte police told him that it was the strangest slaying they had encountered for many years, and that it took place in a storage warehouse.

George A. Foust.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 22.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for George Abner Foust, 69, who died here Sunday evening on his way to church. He will be buried in Spring Hill Cemetery, Shippensburg.

He is survived by his wife and two stepsons, David A. Wagaman, of Altenwald, and Charles W. Wagaman, of Baltimore.

Merit Policy In Maryland Wins Praise

Commissioner Believes Order Will Improve Enforcement.

Violations Blamed on Appointees Unfamiliar With Duties.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 22.—Gov. Harry W. Nice's order that all State department heads observe the merit system laws will greatly aid the employment commissioner's office in enforcing them, Commissioner Harry C. Jones said today.

The Governor's order said the administration was being "criticized, hampered and embarrassed" by complaints of violation of the merit system.

"I welcome the present renewal of interest, but cannot help but believe that had it started four or five years ago, it would have made my work easier now," Jones said.

He added that nearly all of the complaints originated in two departments, and that the civil service rules are now being observed in a satisfactory manner. Although he did not specify the two departments, more than half the complaints have concerned the State roads department and the remainder the conservation commission.

New Appointees Blamed.

"Without any desire to underestimate the value of recent publicity," Jones said, "I think it only proper to direct attention to the fact that since March 1 there have been a total of but between 40 and 50 complaints of violations, and that all of these were corrected immediately with a few minor exceptions, which were decided to be without merit.

Referring to the fact that most of the complaints came from the two departments, Jones said he believed most of them were due to "a lack of familiarity on the part of newly appointed department heads with unaccustomed duties."

"As there are in the neighborhood of 4,500 persons in the classified service," he said, "the number of violations that have occurred within a period of six months, taking into consideration the number of newly appointed officers, does not appear to me to warrant any uneasiness."

Qualifications Defined.

Meanwhile, minimum qualifications for the job of superintendent of the State penal farm were established. An examination to fill this post permanently will be held on November 26. A Republican appointee was given the job temporarily. The qualifications call for a high school education, although a college degree is listed as "desirable."

The educational requirements for the superintendent of the Maryland Training School for Girls also were made public. They call for the equivalent of a college education. This examination will also be held on November 26.

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Chapter Thirty-Three
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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WENT ABROAD AND APPEALED TO FRANCE FOR AID AS SHE HAD ALREADY SECRETLY LENT SOME AID AND SUPPLIES TO THE AMERICANS—
FRANCE PROMISES MONEY, SHIPLOADS OF CLOTHING AND AMUNITION AND MORE IMPORTANT, 4000 TRAINED SOLDIERS—
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MAYBE YOU WILL WIN A MONEY-BAG PRIZE FOR COLORING THESE HISTORY PICTURES-
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Armour and Revolta Advance to Final in P. G. A. Tournament

Jacobs Signs Pact With Garden

Will Be Co-promoters of Louis Bouts in December, March.

Negro's Match Against Paulino to Be First for New Firm.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Mike Jacobs, boxing's new Tex Rickard, stepped today into Madison Square Garden, the arena the original Rickard built, with an agreement for the promotion of two matches involving sensational Joe Louis, paving the way at the same time for a heavyweight title match between the Negro belter and James J. Braddock next summer.

While no mention of a title match was made in the formal announcement that Jacobs and the Garden would jointly promote a charity bout between Louis and Paulino Uzcudun early in December, and a second involving Louis in March, it was taken for granted that peace has been generally declared between New York's two big boxing rivals.

Broader Agreement.

Although the merger is for only two matches, and President John Reed Kilpatrick vigorously insisted that there had been no change in policy, it was likewise indicated that the football Jacobs thus gained in in indoor field would lead later to a broader agreement, probably involving the year-round boxing priv-

Supreme this summer outdoors, lleges atthe Garden.

where he staged a welterweight title match between Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin, and Louis' crushing triumphs over King Levinskey in Chicago and Jrimo Carnera and Max Baer here, Jacobs sought weeks ago to close a deal for use of the Garden arena this winter. Failing to gain his objective in the midst of a factional fight that saw Kilpatrick retain control of the board of directors in a proxy duel with Col. John S. Hammond, another of Rickard's old associates, Jacobs planned to remodel the big Bronx Coliseum for indoor shows.

Division of Receipts.

The Garden will receive 12½ per cent of the net receipts and the Christmas fund 10 per cent for the fist bout. For the March fight, however, the Garden not only will take this 12½ per cent, but also will split the profits with Jacobs, 50-50.

Te match been Louis and Uzcudun, hammered down Spanish veteran, probably will be staged December for the benefit of the New York American-Evening Journal Christmas fund. No opponent has been selected for the March engagement, which will have no charity tie-up.

By that time it is considered certain that Jacobs, who brought back the million-dollar gate with his promotion of the Louis-Baer match in the Yankee Stadium, will have cemented himself so strongly in the Garden picture that a summer title match can be arranged at the Garden's big bowl on Long Island.

Runs Until 1940.

Jacobs holds a contract with the managers of Louis to promote the Negro's matches until January 1, 1940. The Garden similarly has an exclusive option on Braddock for the Irishman's first title defense.

After formally announcing its radical change in policy, the Garden's statement wound up as follows:

"No changes in our boxing policies or personnel are under consideration. The directors have definitely decided that we will not sublet our boxing privileges, but will continue our own promotions as we have in the past."

Va. Basket Ball Tourney Is Slated in Petersburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Guerney Allen, of Petersburg Y. M. C. C., chairman of the Virginia A. A. U. basket ball committee, announced today that the second annual Virginia championship basket ball tournament had been awarded to Petersburg and that February 28 had been set as the opening date of the tournament.

Naval Training School, of Norfolk, won the A. A. U. team crown here last March and is planning to offer a strong defense of its laurels. Allen said that at least 16 teams, representing many Virginia cities, were expected to participate in the tournament.

Entries would be filed with Allen at Petersburg Y. M. C. A. where the championship games will be staged.

Frostburg Team Tops Westvaco A. C., 3 to 0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

FROSTBURG, Md., Oct. 22.—Led by Joe Timmons, who cored a field goal in the third quarter, the Frostburg Trojans defeated the Westvaco A. A. gridders in the opening game of the season at Community Park, 3 to 0.

Although Westvaco's passing attack cliked 9 times in 14 tries and rolled up 11 first downs against Frostburg's 4, the paper company eleven was unable to penetrate the Trojans' defense after the ball had been advanced several times to a scoring position.

Frostburg.	Position.	Westvaco.
Dillmahar	L.E.	Wiseman
Smith	L.T.	Moran
Downer	L.G.	Singer
Timmons	Center	Arcuso
Kitzman	R.G.	Walker
Clarman	R.T.	Hanna
Broadwater	R.E.	Kasio
Swan	Q.B.	Smith
Dillmahar	L.H.	Prado
Lohr	R.H.	Cosgrove
Sullivan	F.B.	DiUbaldo

Field goal—Timmons. Substitutions—Frostburg, Crowe and Morland. Referee—Myers (Kenyon). Umpire—Burns (Keyser).

Woodchop Charlie Held in Dope Case

Arrested by Troopers at Laurel Race Track.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Oct. 22.—Charles Brown, known also as "Woodchop Charlie," was taken into custody by State troopers here this afternoon in connection with the attempt to "fix" a race here last Thursday by administering a drug to the horse, Deduce. Brown is employed by the Ascot Stable, which did not have an entry in the race.

Tigers Receive Shares; Cubs' Withheld

Many See Chicago Fines; Landis Says Time Is Reason for Delay.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis today sliced up the biggest World Series player melon in the history of baseball, giving each of the world's championship Detroit Tigers a cut worth $6,544.76, but he withheld the losers' shares belonging to the Chicago Cubs.

Although many observers suspected that the Cub cut, worth $4,198.52 to each player, was held back for fine levying purposes because of their arguments and battles with American League Umpire George Moriarty, the commissioner explained the delay by saying "we haven't had time to mail their checks out."

"Do you plan to fine any of the Cubs for their battles with Moriarty?" he was asked.

Haven't Had Time.

"If anything is to be announced along that line, you'll hear about it in plenty of time," he parried. "No, the Cub checks haven't been held back for any special reason except that we haven't had time yet to mail them. Why, we haven't paid the official scorers yet."

Meanwhile, rumors were current that Manager Charlie Grimm, Capt. Elwood English and Shortstop Bill Judges, of the Cubs, would be fined $500 each for their outbursts against Moriarty during the series. English, so the rumors went, was almost certain to receive a fine as he was onet of the leaders in razzing Moriarty and Detroit players.

In receiving $6,544.76 apiece, the Tigers beat the former high individual cut obtained by the New York Giants as winners of the 1923 series over the New York Yankees. Each of the 1923 Giants received $6,143.49. The Cubs just missed a record losers' cut. In the 1932 series against the Yankees, they received $4,244.60 with their own famous "tight wad" cut, so named because they split their melon into 18 slices.

Near-Capacity Crowds.

The $100,000 from radio rights, coupled with near-capacity crowds at Navin and Wrigley fields, accounted for the record cut. Gross receipts also came close to the record, totaling $1,173,794 as against the mark set in the St. Louis Cardinal-Yankee series in 1926 of $1,207,864. Sommissioner Landis' office didn't do so bad either, collecting $106,914.

Money was distributed to other players on second, third and fourth place clubs as follows:

New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, each club $29,802.02; Cleveland Indians and New York Giants, each $19,868.01; Boston Red Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates, each $9,934.

V. M. I. Drills For Tilt With Virginians

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 22.—Encouraged by the improved all-round play that almost resulted in an upset victory over Maryland last week, the V. M. I. Cadets are busy polishing the plays that they hope will spoil Virginia's home-coming game in Scott Stadium Saturday.

The Flying Squadron will be cheered on by the entire corps of cadets, who are banking on the fact that V. M. I. has better luck in Charlottesville than at home. Not since 1927 have the Cadets dropped a game to the Cavaliers on Virginia's home grounds.

Spectators who saw V. M. I. and Maryland stage an exciting open-field exhibition last week can count on the same kind of thriller when the Cadets and Cavaliers tangle. Billy Roberson and Wayt Clark, of V. M. I., and Capt. Harry Martin and Bus Male, of Virginia, are backs who are dangerous whenever they get their hands on the ball.

Edge In Experience.

Veterans like Harry Hightower, Jim Farley, Russ Coleman, Dave Kane and Bill Oglesby in the V. M. I. line will have the edge in experience on Virginia's forward wall, though the Cavaliers have a pair of fine ends in Capt. Johnny Leys and Cully Wilkin.

Newcomers to the Cadet team who were particularly impressive in the gallant stand against Maryland are Bill Shomo, sophomore end, and Embry Rucker, a senior, playing for the season as a regular. From his center position, Rucker roamed all over the field, sharing honors with Jim Farley in making spectacular tackles to stop the fleet Terrapin backs.

A punting duel is in prospect between V. M. I.'s versatile Billy Roberson and Virginia's triple-threat Harry Martin.

Tech Defeats Roosevelt, 26 to 0

Hardell's Men Exhibit Double Power in 4-Touchdown Win.

Maroon and Gray Shine in Air Attack, Make 16 First Downs.

Continued from Page 1.

simply a team battling to keep the score down. Recovery of a fumble in the first few minutes gave Roosevelt a chance to advance from the Tech 36-yard line, but after picking up 5 yards, it was checked by a light but superior Tech line and never swung seriously into offensive action again.

Tech piled up 16 first downs to Roosevelt's 2 and gained 228 yards on running plays to the Rough Riders' 38. Marches of 63 yards and 48 yards accounted for two of the touchdowns.

The plunging of Jack Fleischman, 215-pound Roosevelt full back, spurred Roosevelt hopes in the early going as he clicked off 15 yards on three plays after Tech after Tech kicked off. Tech held for downs, however, but Roosevelt had its big chance shortly afterward when Leister, of Tech, fumbled and Spence Kolius recovered on the Tech 36. Joe Bovello and Fleischman picked up 5 yards on three plays, but a long pass, Beamer to Kolius, was too high and the threat was ended as Tech took the balls on downs.

Tech started its first touchdown march early in the second quarter from its own 37-yard line. Lee Nichols passed to Wells for 15 yards, Wells went around his left end for 15 more to the 7-yard line. Coach Lynn Woodworth, who had removed some of his regulars in the first period, rushed them back into action, but there was no stopping the Techman.

A short pass, Crimmins to Wells, but the ball on the 3-yard line and the Roosevelt line based to hold for no gain for two plays. On fourth down, Crimmins plunged for the score. Capt. Gil Schroth missed his placement attempt for the extra point.

Taking advantage of a fumble by Fleischman on his own 22-yard line which was recovered by Jim King, big Tech end, the Hardell crew opened up another touchdown drive, Crimmins ripping off yards to the 14-yard line. Nowlin ripped through center for a first down on the 2-yard line and plunged for the touchdown on the next play. Crimmins place-kicked the extra point.

Beamer's Punt Blocked.

Roosevelt thwarted another Tech touchdown on its 5-yard line shortly before the half ended but it was not long before Tech again was on a scoring jaunt, Ernie Raulins, tackle, and John Kramer, end, blocking a punt by Francis Beamer of the Riders on his own 35. Crimmins slashed off right, tackle and twisted through the secondary to the 16-yard line. Crimmins, Hart and Wells hit the line for short gains to take the ball to the 4-yard line in four plays, where Wells went over for the touchdown. Schroth missed the try for point.

Lee Nichols, Carl Sachs, a couple of the steady stream of Tech reserves, alternated with Crimmins to march 48 yards for the final score in the last quarter, Crimmins going over on a 10-yard run through Roosevelt's left tackle. His placement kick for the twenty-sixth point was good.

Tech.	Position.	Roosevelt.
Kramer	L.E.	Kolius
Natelia	L.T.	Hayman
Raulins	L.G.	L.McDonald
Schulman	Center	Lewis
Preller	R.G.	Papanicolas
Oehman	R.T.	Birch
Wightman	R.E.	Beamer
Hart	Q.B.	Grant
Nowlin	L.H.	Bovello
Leister	R.H.	Kollmyer
Crimmins	F.B.	Fleischman

Tech	0	13	6	7	—26
Roosevelt	0	0	0	0	—0

Discovery, 1-5, Victor In Race by 12 Lengths

Cincinnati, Oct. 22 (AP).—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery, the year's champion 4-year-old, splashed through heavy mud to a 12-length victory in the $10,000 Cincinnati Handicap at Coney Island today. Golden Rock placed second, and Open Hearth third. Discovery closed at 1 to 5.

Ten were named overnight to start in the mile and a quarter test, but all but six dropped out of the closing-day feature because of the heavy going.

Tech Pounds Toward Touchdown in School Series Opener

Post Staff Photo.

Louis Nowlin, of Tech, pictured ripping through the Roosevelt line for an 8-yard gain that preceded Tech's second touchdown yesterday. On the next play, Nowlin scored from the 2-yard line.

John Marshall Leads Grid Series

Downs Woodrow Wilson Eleven for Third League Win.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Oct. 22.—John Marshall, Richmond, by virtue of its third straight football victory Saturday in the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League, took at least a temporary lead for the State championship.

The plodding Justice squad defeated Woodrow Wilson, of Portsmouth, 12 to 0, in one of the five conference games played last week. A second Richmond team, Thomas Jefferson, kept its slate clean by giving Hampton a third league setback, 7 to 0.

Lane High, Charlottesville, looking forward to a second successive championship, administered a 19-to-0 licking to George Washington, Danville. Glass, of Lynchburg, downed Andrew Lewis, Salem, 13 to 6, after a bitter struggle, and a flashy George Washington team from Alexandria exhibited power in overcoming Newport News, 20 to 6.

The other league elevens, Maury, Norfolk; Washington-Lee, Clarendon; Jefferson, Roanoke, and Petersburg, resorted to outside competition.

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
John Marshall, Richmond	3	0	32	13
Petersburg	2	0	57	0
Lane, Charlottesville	2	0	25	0
Thos. Jefferson, Richmond	2	0	14	0
Maur, Norfolk	1	0	26	0
Geo. Washington, Alexandria	1	0	20	6
Jefferson Roanoke	1	0	27	13
Glass, Lynchburg	1	1	19	20
Geo. Washington, Danville	0	1	0	19
Andrew Lewis, Salem	0	1	6	33
Newport News	0	2	6	27
W. Wilson, Portsmouth	0	2	0	50
Hampton	0	3	0	52
Wash.-Lee, Clarendon	0	0	0	0

Sell-Out Crowd of 63,523 May See Navy, Notre Dame

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 22.—With 45,000 tickets already sold for the Navy-Notre Dame football game in the Baltimore Stadium Saturday, the continuing demand tonight gave promise of a sellout before the kickoff.

All of the $1.10 seats have been sold and demands were pouring in for the $2.20 tickets. Washington agencies handling the sale of tickets called bor a block of 500 at a time during the day, while Baltimore outlets reported their tickets were moving briskly.

With additional field boxes seating 800 persons to be constructed in front of the grandstands, the huge bowl has a capacity of 63,523 persons. Despite the demand for tickets there are still 18,523 available for late comers, but at the rate applications are being received these may be disposed of before Saturday.

The Navy authorities are watching the sale to determine if they will go ahead with plans to build another stand at the south end of the field. Plans for this extra section have been prepared and it can be run up at short notice.

The ticket sale is running ahead of the previous Navy contests in the stadium and gives indications that the crowd to see the game will be exceeded only by the vast turnout that filled the bowl when the Army and Navy played there soon after the field was completed.

Gov. Harry W. Nice, who was invited to attend the game as a guest of the Navy, sent his regrets, pointing out that he would be with President Roosevelt at the opening of the Choptank River Bridge at Cambridge.

Among the boxholders are: Secretary of the Navy Claude B. Swanswon; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry Latrobe Roosevelt; Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of the Bureau of Navigation; Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, commander, Third Corps Area, United States Army; Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent, Naval Academy; Capt. Forde A. Todd, commandant of midshipmen; Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore; Edward Hanlon, president of the Baltimore Park board.

Durham Reported Entering Piedmont

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Oct. 22.—The Atlanta Journal says that "although President Earl Mann, of the Atlanta Club, declined to say anything definite regarding the matter, it is reported that Durham in the Piedmont League will be the farm club of the Crackers in 1936."

"Durham," the story says, "has been without league baseball for two years, but will get back into the Piedmont in place of Portsmouth, it is said."

The Crackers worked with the Virginians during 1935.

Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 22 (AP). — Frank D. Lawrence, owner of the Portsmouth Truckers, today expressed surprise when told of a report that Portsmouth would be replaced by Durham in the Piedmont League next season. Mr. Lawrence said Portsmouth is still a member of the league, so far as he knows.

Bowen Will Head Virginia's Council

Special Dispatch to The Post.

University, Va., Oct. 22.—The election of Hedley M. Bowen, of Crozet, to the chairmanship of the University of Virginia faculty, alumni and student advisory council on athletics was announced yesterday, following the first meeting of the reorganized board.

Committee members discussed in a general way phases of the university's athletic problems, and set the next meeting for the first week in December. It is expected that definite steps will be taken at the December session for a realignment of policies.

Mr. Bowen, one of the three alumni representatives on the board, played end on the Virginia football teams of 1908-9-10, and was chosen to lead the 1911 team. He resigned the captaincy due to his withdrawal from school. He also is a member of the board of managers of the alumni association.

Warrenton Hunt Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 22.—The opening meet of the Warrenton Hunt will be held Saturday, November 2, at Neptune Lodge. Six hundred cars are sent out monthly during the hunting season to farmers over whose land the hunt rides and to members and their guests.

Gabby Hartnett Voted Player Award

Dizzy Dean Second in Poll; Vaughan Third, Victor Gets 75 Points.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Charles (Gabby) Hartnett, veteran catcher of the pennant-winning Chicago Cubs was voted the most valuable player in the National League for 1935 today by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The announcement was made by James C. Isaminger, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, chairman of the award committee.

Hartnett, who went to the Cubs in 1922 from Worcester, Mass., has played his entire major league career with the Bruins. He was voted 75 points against 66 for Dizzy Dean, of the St. Louis Cardinals, who ran second. Dean won the 1934 award.

Hartnett was first choice of five members of the committee; Dean of two. The only other player who was a first choice was Wally Berger, outfielder of the Boston Braves, who tied for sixth honors with 20 points.

Arky aVughan, Pittsburgh short stop, was third choice with 45 points. Billy Herman, another Cub, ran fourth with 38.

Gabby's heavy hitting and bdilliant catching was an important factor in the down-the-stretch flag drive of the Cubs during which they rolled up 21 straight victories.

In all, the award committee voted on 27 players. The others and their point score follow:

Joe Medwick, St. Louis, 37; Carl Hubbell, New York, 2; Wally Berger, Boston, 20; Bill Terry, New York, 20; Augie Galan, Chicago, 18; Pepper aMrtin, St. Louis, 16; Hank Leiber, New York, 11; Lon Warneke, Chicago, 9; Srnie Lombardi, Cincinnati, 8; Frank Frisch, St. Louis, 7; Cy Blanton, Pittsburgh, 5; J. Moore, Phillies, 5; tEhan Allen, Phillies, 4; Gus Mancuso, New oYrk, 4; Paul Derringer, Cincinnati, 4; Mel Ott, New York, 3; Paul Dean, St. Louis, 2; J. Collins, St. Louis, 2; C. Davis, Philadelphia, 2, and Paul Waner, Pittsburgh; W. Lee, Chicago; Travis Jackson, New York and Dolph Camilli, Philadelphia, 1 each.

V. M. I., Virginia Frosh Elevens to Clash Friday

Lexington, Va., Oct. 22.—Two undefeated freshmen teams will meet on Alumni Field here Friday when V. M. I.'s youngsters entertain Virginia's first year eleven on the eve of the varsity clash at Charlottesville.

The young Cadets have shown speed and power in crushing the Richmond freshmen, 25 to 6, and the Maryland Freshmen, 39 to 7. The Virginia lads also have a victory to their credit over Maryland, and last week downed the Virginia Tech Freshmen.

Pair to Clash For Crown Today

Chicagoan Winner Over Al Watrous, 2 and 1, in Close Battle.

Milwaukee Ace Is Never Down to Zimmerman, Wins by 4 and 3.

TWIN HILLS GOLF COURSE, Oklahoma City, Oct. 22.—Tommy Armour, Chicago veteran of the golfing wars, and young Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, Wis., battled their way to the final of the P. G. A. national tournament here today. Armour defeated Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich., 2 and 1, and Revolta eliminated blond Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., 4 and 3. They will clash for the title tomorrow.

The slim, blond Zimmerman, who yesterday defeated the defending champinon, Paul Runyan, was never in the lead in the match, and was square only once, that on the fourteenth hole of the morning round.

Revolta stroked his way through driving mist and chilling wind to a sub-par 34 on the first nine this morning to take a 3-up lead at that point. Zimmerman carded aw 38. They both took 38s coming in and Revolta went to lunch 3 up. He had a 73 for the morning round and Zimmermanw a 76.

Becomes Five Up.

With the wind of near-gale proportions this afternoon, Revolta drove through for a 37 on the out nine, to become 5-up, as the faltering Zimmerman made a gallant effort to stave off defeat on the home stretch. He birdied the twenty-ninth for a win and came through with another birdie on the thirty-first to cut Revolta's lead to three holes. Revolta won the thirty-second with a par 3, however, and closed out the match by sharing the thirty-third in bogey fives.

Armour made the turn for home 2-up on Watrous, both carding 38s for the nine. The "Black Scot" took the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh, the twenty-sixth with a par, as Watrous was shooting a bogey 5, and the twenty-seventh with birdie 3 to Watrous' 4.

Armour, a great finisher, birdied the twenty-eighth hole to become 3 up. They halved the twenty-ninth in pars, and Armour went 4-up with a par on the thirtieth as Watrous was soaring to a 6. They halved the thirty-first in bogey 5s, but Watrous came back with a par 3 to Armour's 4 on the thirty-second for a win.

La Salle Institute Foe Of Penn Avenue Friday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 22.—The first of the intracity scholastic football games will be staged Friday night, with Penn Avenue High meeting LaSalle Institute at Community Park. The Maroon and White has never defeated LaSalle.

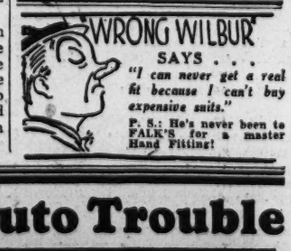
The other member of Cumberland's Big Three sees action Saturday when Allegany High is host to Handley High, of Winchester, Va., at Community Park, in a Cumberland Valley Athletic League battle.

Other Friday games call for Keyser to play St. Francis' High at Morgantown, Piedmont High to meet the Deaf School at Romney, Thomas at Parsons, Bedford at Ebensburg and Replogle at Hyndman. Saturday, Romney plays at Hedgesville, Franklin at Greenbank, Ridgeley at Davis, Martinsburg at Waynesboro and Hagerstown at Mercersburg.

Tucker, Ex-National Ball Player, Is Dead

Montague, Mass., Oct. 22 (AP).—Tom Tucker, famous first baseman in the major leagues of other days, died in Farren Memorial Hospital here today.

Tucker achieved fame with the Baltimore team of the American Association, and later was with the Boston Nationals and in 1898 was sold to Washington.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The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

Ohio State—Its All-Time Honor Roll

Harley's Feats Recalled; Fesler and Bolen Named Ends.

By George Trevor.

Nationally Known Football Authority.

RISING in gaunt grandeur from the marshy flats of the Scioto, Ohio State's multidecked stadium thrusts its concrete tower skyward, an enduring memorial to the Scarlet and Gray football players whose achievements prompted the public interest which made possible this modern counterpart of the Roman Coliseum. Prior to 1912 Ohio State was a minor football power, but with the advent of John Wilce as head coach it gained a rapid climb which culminated in the Big Ten championships of 1916, 1917 and 1920.

Today the Buckeyes stand on the threshold of a span of gridiron fame such as they have never known before. Under the progressive stewardship of Francis Schmidt, whose scheme of football is as wide open as the Texas plains where he formerly taught, Ohio is ready to submerge rivals under a flood of laterals or forwards or both. Greater players than some of those on this all-time round-up are in the making at Columbus, but sufficient unto the day is the glory thereof.

First Team.	Positions	Second Team.
Andrew Nemecek, '20	Center	Gomer Jones, '34
Dean Trott, '21	Guard	Lloyd Pixley, '20
Edwin Hess, '26	Guard	Leo Raskowski, '28
Iolas Huffman, '20	Tackle	Joseph Gailus, '33
Theodore Rosequist, '33	Tackle	Regis Monahan, '34
Wesley Fesler, '30	End	Boyd Cherry, '14
Charles Bolen, '17	End	Merle Wendt, '35
Howard Yerges, '17	Quarter	Noel Workman, '21
Harry Workman, '23	Back	Samuel Willaman, '13
Gaylord Stinchcomb, '21	Back	Carl Cramer, '32
Charles Harley, '20	Back	Martin Karow, '26

Just as Michigan had its Heston, Chicago its Eckersall and Illinois its Grange, so Ohio State has its Chick Harley—a triple-threat back worthy to be ranked in that select company. In gridiron argot, Harley "was one sweet half back." Like Heston, Harley could gather top speed in a few strides. He was a better defensive player than Grange and almost as elusive with the ball. Chick's specialty was running back kick-offs for touchdowns. His throwing arm ranks with the whips of Gipp and Wyman and his ability to place his kicks pulled the Buckeyes out of many a tight corner.

Marty Karow was, perhaps, the best full back ever to wear Ohio livery, but no all-time Buckeye back field would look right without Yerges, Workman and Stinchcomb ranged alongside Harley. For all-around team value, powerful Hoge Workman was unsurpassed. He could punt 60 yards, place-kick accurately and had the deadliest flat pass ever seen in Ohio Stadium. "Pete" Stinchcomb, who hated his Christian name Gaylord, rivaled Harley as open-field runner. A superb receiver of passes, Pete could pick 'em out of the air and distance pursuers with a sudden speed burst. In 1920, Stinchcomb scored two touchdowns on Wisconsin with five minutes to go.

Howard Yerges, cagey pilot of the 1916 champions, takes the quarter-back baton by a narrow margin from Noel Workman, who skippered the 1920 title winners.

Iolas Huffman heads the big parade of Ohio State tackles with giant Ted Rosequist and Leo Raskowski close on his heels. Regis Monohan was equally good at either tackle or guard. Huffman's forte was blocking punts. He won the 1920 Michigan game by smothering

Nemecek, '20, at Center; Hes, '26, Trott, '21, Placed at Guards.

Stekete's kick. Yost rated Dean Trott with his own Benbrook as the best Big Ten guards he ever saw. Eddie Hess and Joe Gailus were even more dynamic blockers than Trott.

Great centers have been few and far between at Ohio State. None could compare with Andy Nemecek, a raw-boned, wolfhound of a man, who snapped the ball for the Buckeye champions in 1920.

Wesley Fesler was Ohio State's Oosterbaan, a marvel at spearing touchdown passes and a flash down under kicks. On attack he dropped back to punt or to carry the ball on end-around plays. Fesler's pleasing personality earned him a post at Harvard.

Charlie Bolen was the Buckeye's best picket bet until Fesler came along. This big, rough, interference crasher was as shifty as a cat on his feet. He could throw passes as deftly as he caught them. Merle Wendt came with a rush last fall and may be the ace of Big Ten ends this year if he isn't shifted to a line job.

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Nautch, at $8.20 Mutuel, Sprints to Victory in Laurel Feature

Gallico Is Scared Stiff Makes a Solo Flight at Night

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Night solo: There is in folklore, the famous story of the princess who did not know how to shudder and advertised her hand and kingdom to the young man errant who could make her shiver. I believe this was eventually accomplished by dumping a pail of goldfish down her back in bed. If there are any of you around who want to learn how to quake, tremble , shivver, shudder and have your hair stand on end, I can recommend something simplier, and even fix it us, if you have a little time in the air, the same being a first night solo flight, the fearful business of hoisting a ship off the ground at night, circling the field, and landing it again in the white, shimmering sea made by the powerful floodlight on the field. I'm glad I did it, because it was an experience, but it simply scared the hell out of me.

It was like the first solo flight all over again, and for the first time in two years I managed to recapture that nervous, shivery, glorious feeling that comes the first time you take a ship up alone, and is never really felt again. We went out to Roosevelt one night, last week, the professor and I, and got them to turn on the floodlights for night landings. And, brother, that night landing business is entirely another story. Are you scared of the dark? Well, I am. And I'm twice as scared alone in the sky in the dark in an aeroplane.

First, they turned on a couple of lights that looked as though a guy was standing out on the field with a flashlight in his hand. The professor brought the ship in to that somehow, but I knew that I never could do it. We bounced and clattered, and careened in the dark.

WE squaked about the light, and since we were paying for it, were entitled to the works. We got them, finally, two and a half million candlepower floods. The field turned blue while under the light, with a faint veil of haze drifting over the top.

That was better. We were flying in a light, tiny Fleet with one of those rackety wooden props. It seems a little like your bathtub had grown wings and taken off. The wings are small, the fuselage is small. The night, and the air and things all seem terribly close to you. It is the closest thing to having wings strapped to your back, and jumping off a building.

Now, of course, when you are flying around with the Old Professor, and taking your instructions in night flying and night landing, you are not thinking about anything but obeying orders and signals and doing what you are told. You haven't time to think about anything else. And then suddenly he says, "All right, go ahead and take it around alone, and you'd better come in high over the edge of the field because there are some houses down there that haven't any lights."

Well, you take off, sort of in a trance, get her running, then flying and begin to climb, and then one by one the terrors of the situation come winging in out of the night and sit on your shoulders and ride wiht you. First of all your engine is spitting a blue flame at six places, a wierd and unfamiliar sight, not calculated to soothe the nerves.

THE next thing you discover almost immediately is that you have completely forgotten the topography of the country around the field. In the daytime you know every spot, the two polo fields directly underneath the big one on the right, Mitchell, straight ahead the golf course on the left, that handy vacant lot between the group of houses. At night they vanish and melt into darkness.

What to do if she quits on the take-off. Oh, nice engine; oh, pretty engine, please don't quit. Nothing to do but plunge straight ahead into darkness if she conks. How you strain your ears for the first sign of trouble. Now you're off the ground and climbing. You look down. Everything unfamiliar. Nothing but strange places. You turn and look back at the field.

Well, there is your little lake—of blue-white light, the illuminated wind tee, and the big spotlight itself. Good. Then terror No. 2 hit you. What if the floodlight should suddenly fail and go out? Have you enough gas to hold out until they fix it? You know you haven't the experience to land it in the dark the way Swanee Taylor can. Oh, darling light. Oh, light of your dreams. Please don't go out.

BROTHER, I want to tell you that little patch of lighted field is the sweetest thing you ever saw. But can you ever get back to it? What a fool you were to come barging into the night so alone. Well, there's the wind tee. You've got to cut the gun sometime. You do. Are you gliding too steeply or too flat? Is your judgment correct?

Oh, gee, where is that church steeple that's around there in the day time, and why isn't there a light on it? What is there down there in the darkness near the edge of the field just behind the circle of light, waiting to grab you? And you mustn't run out of field. And then, suddenly, somehow you are skimming along over the illuminated patch, some instinct tells you she wants to set down, you'll pull back and there you are—down, safe, and scared stiff. But what a thrill!

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Daily Double Pays $134 Mutuel

Black Buddy Second in Test; Steeplechase to Postman Home.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Oct. 22.—Running 6 furlongs in 1:12 1-5 over a track that was dull from last night's rain, the Howe Stable's Nautch won today's feature race at this track, for some reason dubbed "The Blue Wing." Perhaps those who name the features anticipated that Nautch would fairly fly through the stretch, something he did to land at the finish line a length and a quarter ahead of the Greentree Stable's Black Buddy. The well-beaten third in the race was Mrs. Charles S. Bromley's Brannon.

Many of those among the 8,000 enjoying the sport and the sunshine anticipated Nautch's victory, for he paid an $8.20 mutuel.

Black Buddy was first to show on top as Starter Milton sent the field away from the chute. Nautch was a close second with Dartle and Brannon next in the seven-horse field. Jockey Merrit soon had the Howe Stable colt in front, however, and he ran with a "here's how" attitude from that point to the finish.

Rode Both Winners.

Jockey Silvio Coucci did a lot of hustling, scuffling and whipping on Black Buddy, but it had nothing to do with the main part of the purse.

Those able to play the elusive daily double had a chance to be among the lucky few who cashed a $134.90 mutuel after Bootless and Jay Jay had filled the important positions. The "double" was a personal triumph for Jockey Don Meade, who rode each of the winners.

The green and white of Col. E. R. Bradley was borne to victory in the first race by Bootless, a son of Black Toney. In the role of favorite and with Jockey Don Meade in the saddle, Bootless battled it out all the way with Twice, a longshot from the Howe Stable. Twice held sway until midstretch where Bootless moved up, swung in on the now tiring pace-setter and then drew out. Jockey Merritt, Twice's rider, lodged a futile claim of a foul. Bootless paid $4.50.

Postman Home won the day's maiden steeplechase race in a thrilling finish with Lei to pay a $12 mutuel. Soughton Boy, which ran like he was seeking nothing more, took third money. Eleven jumpers went to the post and all except Galabang, which went down with a thud at the final fence, were finishers. Postman Home battled with Galabang for the lead virtually from the start. After accident put Galabang out of the running, Lei came up with a rush but was outrun on the flat after the final jump.

Jay Jay Triumphs.

The oddity of a horse paying more for second than for first cropped up in the third race when Jockey Don Meade rode Jay Jay to an easy victory. The juvenile paid $14.50 to win and $15.20 to place. Indomitable was second and War Emblem was third in the field of 11. Jay Jay ran the heavily-played Ugin into defeat and then drew away at the end.

Portden, an ancient son of The Porter, came through with a stretch drive that accounted for the chief part of the purse in the fourth race. With Jockey C. Reid in the saddle, Portden moved up with a late rush that disposed of Mad Beth, the pace-setter. Second Guess was third. Portden paid $11.10.

Martinsburg Baseball Champion Is Undecided

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 22.—The question of 1935 local baseball supremacy must go over for another year as a result of a split decision at the league park here over the week-end, involving the Blue Sox and the All-Stars, the latter group of players recruited mainly from the Bi-County League.

The Blue Sox won one game, 8-7, but lost another, 3-2, when darkness forced a halt after five innings.

Narragansett Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Queen Helen, 103 (C. Stevenson) 6.60 3.10 2.40
Prosecutor, 103 (C. Penna) 3.30 3.00
Traitor, 116 (M. Helm) 5.70
Cold Spill, Hastinip, Aileen C., Bootwood also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.
Barcarolle, 116 (J. Stout) 4.20 2.30 2.20
Kings Pleasure, 113 (C. Critchfield) 3.40 2.30
Candy Maid, 113 (E. Arcaro) 2.30
Fannikins, Up and Up, and Mr. Pete also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden two-year-olds.
Secured, 110 (W. Ray) 7.00 3.60 2.60
Attauquechee, 110 (C. Stevenson) 5.00 2.60
Johnson, 110 (C. Perna) 2.40
Hold Out, Gay Lass, So High and Top Spin also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; for 2-year-olds.
Indian Broom, 106 (M. Corona) 9.70 3.20 2.40
Victorious Ann, 108 (E. Arcaro) 2.50 2.20
Little Nymph, 113 (C. Hooper) 2.30
Blue Cyclone, Ahriman, and Somersault also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cross Ruff, 106 (W. Ray) 10.80 4.60 3.60
Col. Greene, 103 (M. Helm) .. 5.80 4.40
Mickeys Man, 103 (G. Seabo) 8.50
High Image, Propagandist, Hokuao, and Garden Message also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sipsas, 108 (W. Ray) ...8.70 4.20 3.10
Platinum Blonde, 113 (E. Arcaro) 4.40 3.40
Social Climber, 110 (J. Stout) 5.60
High Delight, Salut D'Amour, and Mantados also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lotta Airs, 108 (C. Stevenson) 4.10 3.00 2.60
Believer, 111 (T. Luther) 6.80 4.70
Plaxen, 108 (G. Watson) 7.20
How High, Zulu Lad, and Fancy Flight also ran. Time, 1:39.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Judge Judy, 111 (C. Stevenson) 9.50 4.60 3.20
Rutland, 111 (M. Helm) 3.80 3.20
Aegis Callente, 106 (T. Hanford) 3.60
Orifice, Betty Gibson, Tarbucket, and Masked Jester also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Chart of Races at Laurel

Tuesday, October 22, 1935.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:38. Off at 1:40. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. c. (2), by Black Toney—Mary Eloise. Trained by H. J. Thompson. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BOOTLESS	115	8	3	3½	2½	2½	1h	Meade	$1.25
TWICE	115	4	4	1½	1nk	1h	2½	Merritt	24.80
SIR ROLLIE	115	5	6	5h	5h	3h	3h	Wright	20.45
CAPTAIN BYAM	115	6	8	8	7	7	4h	Kacala	2.45
GIANT KILLER	115	7	11	10h	10h	8h	5h	Workman	9.35
CHAMBERSBURGER	115	12	10	9½	9h	5½	6½	E. Smith	*29.05
PETER PEPPER	115	1	5	7½	8nk	9½	7½	Reid	*
BRIGHT PRINCE	115	9	7	2h	3½	7½	8h	Fallon	15.10
MARK ME	115	10	9	6h	6½	6h	9½	Dabson	112.40
KNIGHT WARRIOR	115	3	12	11h	12	11	10h	Balaski	40.40
GENESIS	115	11	2	4½	5nk	10½	11	Coucci	23.85
SCOUT LEADER	115	2	1	12	Pulled up			Richards	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOOTLESS, $4.50, $3.10, $2.60; TWICE, $14.70, $9.40; SIR ROLLIE, $6.30.

BOOTLESS, kept in close attendance of the pacemaker, responded readily after coming out into the firmer footing when reaching the home stretch and in a strong finish was up in the closing strides. He was lugging to the inside at the end. TWICE displayed good speed from the start, saved ground all the way, and held on gamely when forced to a hard drive. Merritt's claim of foul was not allowed. SIR ROLLIE, slow to get going, circled his field and finished gamely. CAPTAIN BYAM went forwardly and held on well. GIANT KILLER, a slow beginner, closed a good gap while coming wide. CHAMBERSBURGER is on the improve. PETER PEPPER raced in spots. GENESIS showed a flash of early speed.

SECOND RACE—About two miles. Purse, $1,000. Steeplechase. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:08. Winner, F. M. Gould's ch. g. (5), by Bon Homme—Postmaid. Trained by W. Streett. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:55

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	14	Fin	Jockeys	Straight
POSTMAN HOME	136	6	3	2½	1h	1½	1h	Williams	$8.00
LEI	140	8	1	1½	2½	2½	2h	McGovern	3.40
SOUGHTON BOY	143	4	10	10h	8½	4h	3h	Jennings	4.80
SEMELE	140	11	7	5h	5h	5h	4½	Payne	12.85
HER EXCELLENCY	147	1	2	1½	3½	3h	5h	Thorndyke	35.10
BALLADA	142	2	11	11½	10½	9h	6h	Cox	45.10
LONGAY	150	3	8	7½	9h	8½	7h	Veitch	*26.60
RED VELVET	140	5	5	4h	6h	6h	8h	Christian	113.60
BAYBROOK	145	10	11	11	11	10h	9h	Leonard	74.85
JUSTA FLAPPER	142	7	6	8½	7½	11	10	Mergler	*
GALABANG	143	9	9	9½	12	12	Fell	Miller	2.00

†Paul Mellon-Miss Nancy Patterson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POSTMAN HOME, $12.00, $4.60, $3.70; LEI, $4.90, $4.10; SOUGHTON BOY, $4.20.

POSTMAN HOME, prominent in the early racing, engaged the pacemaker at the eighth fence, moved into a short lead for the last turn of the field, then whipped to all his fences, held on stoutly to resist LEI. The latter, going in the first flight from the beginning, made repeated efforts in the last half-mile and fought it out courageously. SOUGHTON BOY, reserved off the pace for the first mile, worked his way to the leaders steadily but could not menace during the closing stages. SEMELE fenced nicely, but could not threaten.

THIRD RACE—3ix furlongs. Purse, $800. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 2:39. Off at 2:42½. Winner, H. Bruce's ch. g. (2), by Wise Counsellor—Dry Girl. Trained by F. Garrett. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JAY JAY	115	6	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	Meade	$6.25
INDOMITABLE	115	2	5	4½	4½½	3h	2½	Workman	3.90
WAR EMBLEM	115	10	4	3h	3h	2½	3nk	Dabson	2.25
UGIN	115	5	2	2½	2½	4h	4h	Richards	3.80
COUNT COTTON	115	8	3	5½	5½	5½	5½	Wright	11.95
BENGAY	115	3	6	6½	6½	6h	6h	Balaski	23.65
COUNT STONE	115	11	7	7h	7h	7h	7h	Stefen	*
SENTRY	115	7	8	8½	7½	8h	8½	S. Renick	68.75
MARS PLEDGE	115	4	10	10h	10h	9h	9h	Merritt	49.65
WESTERN RUN	115	1	11	11	11	10h	10h	Ryan	371.50
JOLLY	115	1	7	7½	9h	10h	11	Peters	80.15

†Mrs. Roy Carruthers-Mrs. John D. Hertz entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAY JAY, $14.50, $15.20, $5.40; INDOMITABLE, $6.90, $4.10; WAR EMBLEM, $3.20.

JAY JAY moved clear the opening furlong, withstood a strong effort from UGIN midway of the turn, opened up a winning lead when saving a great deal of ground at the stretch turn, then had enough in reserve to stall off INDOMITABLE. The latter, within striking distance of the leaders, responded gamely for the closing drive and finished stoutly. WAR EMBLEM, steered wide in the last five-sixteenths, faltered when put to a hard drive. UGIN challenged stronzly midway of the turn, but came wide thereafter and tired in the stretch drive.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:12. Winner, T. Malone's b. h. (6), by The Porter—Margaret Ogden. Trained by W. E. Dorn. Value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:14.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PORTDEN	113	5	4	3½	2½	1½	1h	Reid	$4.55
MAD BETH	113	6	3	1½	1½	2½½	2h	S. Renick	5.95
SECOND GUESS	111	4	1	2h	3½½	3½	3½	Coucci	2.90
MAINE CHANCE	110	3	5	4½	5½½	4½½	4½½	Wall	3.45
WISE SISTER	103	1	2	5½	4½	5½	5½	Dunbar	22.20
MINTON	115	2	6	6½	7½	6½	6½	Paust	8.35
MY BONNIE	113	7	7	7h	6h	7h	7h	Dabson	21.00
ITALIAN HARRY	111½	8	8	8	8	8	8	Ford	266.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PORTDEN, $11.10, $5.80, $3.10; MAD BETH, $6.50, $3.40; SECOND GUESS, $2.50.

PORTDEN, rushed into a contending position soon after the start, swung to the outside of the leaders entering the home stretch, assumed a short lead midway of the stretch drive and outstayed MAD BETH. The latter was rushed out fast to take command, shook off SECOND GUESS and held on gamely after being overtaken. SECOND GUESS had good speed to hold a forward position and held on well for the closing drive. MAINE CHANCE was gaining steadily during the final stages. WISE SISTER went evenly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Blue Wing. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:38½. Winner, Howe Stable's b. c. (3), by Pompey—Tripping Toe. Trained by P. M. Walker. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NAUTCH	106	6	2	1½	1h	1½	1½	Merritt	$3.10
BLACK BUDDY	110	4	1	2½	2½	2½	2h	Coucci	6.05
BRANNON	106	4	4	3½	3h	3½	3½	S. Renick	2.10
DARTLE	111½	3	5	4nk	4½	4½	4½	Richards	6.30
GENTLE MATRON	107	7	3	5½	5½	5h	5h	Knapp	3.95
FURFIBER	106	2	6	6½	6½	6h	6h	Mead	31.50
ARGOLD	107	5	7	6½	7	7	7	Fowler	284.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAUTCH, $8.20, $4.10, $2.60; BLACK BUDDY, $5.50, $3.30; BRANNON, $2.60.

NAUTCH sprinted into a safe lead when leaving the back stretch, saved ground, then responded to punishment to outstay BLACK BUDDY in the final drive. BLACK BUDDY, taken out into the firmer footing after reaching the home turn, closed stoutly when placed to tenacious pressure. BRANNON went forwardly placed, saved a lot of ground when straightened into the home stretch, but could not menace the first two. DARTLE could not better his position. He came wide into the home stretch.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:06. Off at once. Winner, Ascot Stable's b. c. (3), by Distraction—Vexing. Trained by H. Young. Value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:48, 1:15, 1:41 1-5, 1:46.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin	Jockeys	Straight
MADDEST	108½	2	6	6	6	5h	1½	1¼	Balaski	$2.55
JINNEE	110	3	2	3h	2½	2½	2½	2½	Coucci	6.80
XANDRA	113	5	3	2½	3½	3½	3½	3½	Faust	3.05
UNENCUMBERED	113	5	4	5h	5h	4½	5h	4½	Wright	4.75
SASSABY	108	1	1	1½	1½	1nk	4½	5h	Stafford	6.70
SAN LUIS REY	107	6	5	4h	4h	6	6	6	Dabson	7.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MADDEST, $7.10, $3.40, $2.80; JINNEE, $5.30, $3.20; XANDRA, $2.70.

MADDEST, permitted to gain his best stride after being very slow to get going, reached his field when nearing the final turn, swung to the outside to wear down his opposition, displaced SASSABY entering the home stretch and came out nicely to win with speed in reserve. JINNEE, keen competitor from the start, continued gamely after racing SASSABY into defeat. XANDRA went close up, saved ground, and held on willingly for the final drive. UNENCUMBERED could not engage the leaders. SASSABY stopped, as did SAN LUIS REY.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:36. Off at once. Winner, R. H. Heighe's b. f. (4), by Dunbar II—Xenia. Trained by J. A. Bonsfield. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:15, 1:41 1-5, 1:48 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SPARKY	107	7	2	1½	1½	1½	1h	1½	Faust	$2.25
MERELY	117	6	3	2½	2½	1h	1h	1½	Balaski	3.85
WISE ADVOCATE	115	1	1	3h	3h	3½	2nk	3h	Dunbar	3.40
BREAD KING	106	2	4	1h	1h	2½	3½	4h	Horn	7.00
KURDAIR	111	3	6	5h	5h	5½	4h	5h	Dabson	24.55
MISS SNOW	114	4	5	6	6	6	6	6	Peters	22.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPARKY, $6.50, $3.40, $2.30; MERELY, $3.10, $2.30; WISE ADVOCATE, $2.50.

SPARKY, going along on his own courage and saving much ground in the first six furlongs, closed stoutly after reaching the home stretch and wore MERELY down in the closing sixteenth. MERELY, made too much use of to run down BREAD KING, was kept on the inside after gaining a slight lead and tired under his impost right at the end. WISE ADVOCATE, placed to early pressure, went to the leaders rapidly, but hung in the closing furlongs. BREAD KING sprinted into a long lead, but stopped when caught. KURDAIR and MISS SNOW were never factors.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:07½. Winner, W. Elliott's b. g. (4), by Sun Briar—Reighnun. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUN ABBOT	106	4	2	4½	1½	1½	1½	1h	Faust	$5.25
RESPECT	109½	9	5	8½	5½½	3h	2½½	2½	Wright	*10.65
CALORIC	106	10	7	5½	4½	4½	4½½	3½	Peters	1.25
DAWDLE	103	6	9	9½	7½½	6½½	5½½	4½	Horn	*
ATTRIBUTE	111	11	11	10½	9½	9½	6½½	5½	Meade	6.60
THIS PLAY	108	2	3	7h	8h	8h	9½	6h	Reid	167.60
BRIGHT SPIRITS	111	12	8	6½½	9½	7h	8h	8½	S. Renick	114.40
NEVER LOST	113	3	10	11	11	10h	10h	9½	Johnson	487.35
LOVE LOST	97	1	6	3½	3½	2h	7½	10½	Dunbar	5.60
RED LABEL	107½	5	4	2h	6nk	11	11	11	Fowler	*
ADO	107½	7	12	Left at post					E. Smith	9.70

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN ABBOT, $12.50, $5.50, $2.50; APATHY (field), $6.90, $3.00; RESPECT, $2.40.

SUN ABBOT drove through on the inside of the leaders midway of the back stretch to displace LOVE LOST, was steadied until challenged, then held on strongly to outstay APATHY. The latter, prominent in the early stages, worked his way through on the inside in the last five-sixteenths and fought it out determinedly after getting on almost even terms with the winner. RESPECT, in the thick of contention from the beginning, made repeated efforts in the late stages, but was not good enough. CALORIC raced forwardly and held on with good courage. DAWDLE had a rough trip in the early racing. ATTRIBUTE broke slowly and met with interference leaving the back stretch. THIS PLAY could not threaten. BRIGHT SPIRITS raced in spots. LOVE LOST flattened out badly when put to pressure. RED LABEL stopped.

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Miss Disturb, 112 (G.Rose).. 11-5 4-5 2-5
Bogertin, 115 (C.Rainey) 7-5 7-10
Match Play, 115 (Westrope) 4-5
Courtneys Pet, Double Finesse, Ironbound, Faleen, Keep Asking and Spicy Bit also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Integrity, 113 (Rainey) 10-1 4-1 2-1
Sally Stratford, 110 (Malley)..... 2-1 1-1
Ree, 105 (Pascuma) 3-5
Cantersine, Jimmy H., Creole Bird, Bye Bye Mary, Polle, Conchita and Bottled Bourbon also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Dr. Sergeant, 109 (Yager)...7-10 1-3 1-5
Glenbroom, 114 (Malley)..... 8-5 7-10
Masked Gal, 111 (Pascuma)..... 4-5
Aureate, Grey Broom, Be Quiet, Berry Patch, Falerman and Lets Pretend also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs. The Shamrock Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Quel Jeu, 110 (Malley)..... 9-5 3-5 out
Spanish Way, 118 (C Watters) ..... 7-10 out
Below Zero, 112 (C.Rainey)..... out
Eidee also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles. The Hawthorne Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†R. Table, 110 (C.Watters).. 9-5 2-5 out
Hermie Roy, 112 (Mozer)..... 1-5 out
Red Jug, 106 (Westrope) ..... out
†B. B. Stable and W. N. Adrian's entry.
Apprentice and Star Shadow also ran. Time, 1:52.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tell Why, 110 (Yager)..... 11-5 1-1 2-5
Rob Crusoe, 113 (Hunter)..... 1-1 1-2
Tribunal, 106 (C.Eye) 8-5
†Thundertone, †Dean Swift, Pass Shot, Availer and Slave also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5
†J. H. Logan entry.

Racing Selections

Narragansett.

(For fast track.)
1—Jackanips, My Date, Spittin Image.
2—Tidewater, Armful, Lieut. Greenock.
3—Idle Along, Sweeperman, Cynwyd.
4—Bull Market, Maetico, Guiding Light.
5—Watch Him, Allen Z., Royal Blunder.
6—Don Manuel, Oldfield, Kieva.
7—Rhodius, Blade Edge, Playmore.
8—Dunrock, Glendye, Max Way.
Best bet—Don Manuel.
—Louisville Times (M).

Sportsman's Park.

(For heavy track.)
1—Sun Tryst, French Boy, Marnan.
2—Preferred, Very Well, Sweepmore.
3—Ridgewise, Double Nugget, Jockana.
4—Jerry H., Valeria Jean, Black Beiss.
5—Beginners Ball, Lady Federal, Mr. James.
6—Hay Image, Bombastic, Batting Eye.
7—Demagogue, War Dimes, Pandan.
Best bet—Beginners Ball.
—Louisville Times (M).

Arawam.

(For fast track.)
1—Photography, Staro, Honky Tonk.
2—Tahira, Cappoquin, Ole Pal.
3—Alwinlour, Sun Erin, Advocate Jr.
4—Sun Clothing, Bipartisan, Blighted Hopes.
5—Accolade, Ladfield, Ted Clark.
6—Ima Greenock, Dunbar, Donday.
7—Nourrice, Hideho, Hasty Hanna.
Best bet—Accolade.
—Louisville Times (M).

Churchill Downs.

(For muddy track.)
1—Don Romiro, Gamaliel, Miss Saxon.
2—Peter J. Peet, Build On, Dilmah.
3—Ding Bin, Spanish Red, Byrdine.
4—Hi Hun, Forcellus, Brilliant Light.
5—Violeeth, Vitamin A, My Blaze.
6—Campanero, Miss Vince, Temple Hill.
7—Icy Wind, Dagmater, Maple Ricca.
Best bet—Hi Hun.

Empire.

(For fast track.)
1—Browbeaten, Time to Go, Package.
2—Drusus, Madwind, My Kentucky.
3—Race Craft, Ray Cart, M. J. Brennan.
4—Big Show, Major General, Armstrong.
5—Wha Hae, Neap, Sea Biscuit.
6—Stately, Go Quickly, Blue Ensign.
Best bet—Big Show.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Owner.	Wt.	Odds.
10	1	Sandstone (Richards)	112	5-2
11	2	Seedling (Garner)	112	12-1
6	3	Smooth Sailing (Balaski)	112	4-1
7	4	Ampersand (Byrnes)	112	4-1
8	5	Slim Chance (Garner)	112	10-1
9	6	Flaming Sword (Meade)	112	6-1
1	7	Miss Jones (Wall)	112	12-1
2	8	Blueuce (Peters)	112	12-1
3	9	Torietta (Coucci)	112	8-1
4	10	Diaphanous (Merritt)	112	6-1
5	11	Snowshoe (E. Renick)	112	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

13	1	*Aga Ray (Brooks)	101	20-1
14	2	*Treasury Key (Dunbar)	94	4-1
9	3	Fervid (Merritt)	103	6-1
10	4	Happy Inver (Richards)	111	3-1
11	5	*Scotch Pepper (Horn)	106	8-1
12	6	Sunny Susan (Reid)	103	10-1
4	7	Vacillate (Garner)	103	4-1
1	8	Smear (Balaski)	108	10-1
2	9	Postponement (R. Booker)	110	10-1
3	10	*Mischief Maker (Staf'd)	98	15-1
5	11	*War Saint (Conners)	104	8-1
6	12	*Bubbling Spring (Wall)	99	20-1
7	13	Red Badge (Meade)	107	6-1
8	14	Star Turn (Dabson)	100	20-1

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

11	1	Bullfinch (Meade)	109	3-1
7	2	*Scudder (Dunbar)	95	6-1
8	3	Longful (Garrett)	100	10-1
9	4	Pepper Patch (Paust)	104	6-1
10	5	Burnt Trail (Horn)	101	6-1
1	6	Masked Belle (Garner)	102	5-2
2	7	Evening Hour (No boy)	101	8-1
6	8	Lollies (Dunbar)	100	15-1
4	9	Black Mischief (Merritt)	111	10-1
5	10	Flying Amazon (Coucci)	102	10-1
6	11	Pumice Stone (Dabson)	105	8-1

FOURTH RACE—About two miles; the Chevy Chase Steeplechase; purse, $2,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	†Snapback (Ball)	142	2-1
6	2	†Help Me (Cooper)	138	2-1
7	3	Spinach (Thorndyke)	139	10-1
1	4	†Ridian (Mergler)	136	3

Du Pont Nets $3.22 Per Share For 9 Months

Common Earned $3.10 in Same Period of Last Year.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 22.—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.'s statement of consolidated income and surplus for nine months ended September 30, issued today, shows earnings applicable to the common stock of $35,534,717, or $3.22 a share on 11,051,343 average shares outstanding. This figure, which includes dividends from the company's General Motors investment equivalent to $1.13 on each share of du Pont common stock, compares with $34,333,075, or $3.10 a share, for the first nine months of 1934 on 11,059,692 average shares outstanding. The 1934 figures included dividends from the General Motors investment amounting to $1.13 a share on du Pont common stock.

For the third quarter of 1935, earnings applicable to the common stock were $16,314,708, or $1.48 a share, which includes dividend from General Motors investment equivalent to 68 cents a share on du Pont common stock. In the second quarter of 1935, total earnings were 89 cents a share on du Pont common stock, which included dividend from General Motors investment equivalent to 22½ cents a share on du Pont common stock. In the third quarter of 1934, total earnings were $1.24 a share on du Pont common stock, which included dividend from General Motors investment equivalent to 68 cents a share on du Pont common stock.

Operating Net Higher.

For the first nine months of 1935, net income from operations, after provision for depreciation and obsolescence of plants and equipment, was $29,156,192, and for the first nine months of 1934, it was $24,541,555. Income from investments was $15,163,918, compared with $17,773,183 in 1934. After making provision for Federal taxes and interest on bonds of subsidiary companies, net income for the first nine months of 1935 was $40,154,667, compared with $38,727,818 for the first nine months of 1934.

For the quarter ended September 30, 1935, net income from operations, after provision for depreciation and obsolescence of plants and equopment was $10,373,821, compared with $6,848,998 for the same period of 1934, income from investments was $8,814,243, compared with $9,314,807 for the corresponding period of 1934.

After making provision for Federal taxes and interest on bonds of subsidiary companies, net income for the third quarter of 1935 was $17,704,182, compared with $15,174,220 for the same period of 1933.

Cotton Irregular In Narrow Range

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 22.—Cotton prices moved irregularly within a narrow range today, closing steady at net advances of 2 to 11 points. Foreign and domestic trade demand absorbed Southern hedging and business otherwise seemed to consist largely of technical readjustments or trading on differences between months.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	10.86	10.80	10.88
December	10.84	10.78	10.80
January	10.74	10.70	10.73*
March	10.80	10.73	10.78
May	10.83	10.77	10.81
July	10.85	10.79	10.85

*Nominal.
Spot, steady; middling, 11.20.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was reactionary following early steadiness today, closing 1 to 3 points net lower. Sales, 104 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; October closed 10.69; December and January, 10.37; March, 10.42; May, 10.49.

Norfolk & Western Income Is Higher

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Net income of $16,393,334 for the first nine months of this year, a gain of $1,634,632 over the corresponding period of last year, was shown in the September statement of revenues of the Norfolk & Western Railway Co., issued here today at the general offices.

The September net income, amounting to $2,591,668, is $1,132,341 higher than net income in September of 1934, and is $358,815 greater than net income for August.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Norfolk & Western Railway Co. has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the common stock, payable December 19 to stock of record November 30.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	116.2	37.3	78.0	*97.2
Previous day	116.7	36.8	74.5	96.8
Week ago	114.1	36.9	73.6	95.0
Month ago	106.6	37.6	69.0	89.4
Year ago	83.5	36.6	55.9	71.4
Two yrs ago	79.6	37.2	71.2	71.6
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.3
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

*New 1935 high.

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	89.7	78.3	103.3	89.8
Previous day	89.8	77.5	101.1	89.5
Week ago	90.0	77.4	101.0	89.5
Month ago	89.3	79.0	100.6	89.9
Year ago	82.6	82.5	88.4	84.5
Two yrs. ago	71.8	73.0	79.6	74.8
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

Tobacco Price Averages.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—The average price of U. S. Type 12, grade B-4-F, flue cured tobacco during the week ended October 19 was 20.4 cents a pound compared with 19.6 cents in the preceding week and 20.1 cents in the same week last year, according to H. A. Stich, tobacco economist.

The Ticker-Tape Talk

Profit Taking in Motor Shares Checks Advance; Bonds Firm; Corn Strong.

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 22.—Most stock groups ran into profit-taking and gave the market a ragged appearance at the close, but activity was high and losses of consequence were few. The main stock groups, after their long advance, absorbed selling readily. Stock volume was slightly under that of yesterday, although the first hour was the heaviest since early last year. It accounted for nearly a third of the entire day's business. Bonds were higher, with much activity in the railroad group. Commodities felt a blight. December wheat closed ⅜ of a cent lower at 100⅞ cents a bushel.

So great was the rush of orders at the start of trading that it was difficult to distinguish price trends, but as the market gained equilibrium it became apparent that the recent industrial strong stocks were milling around, while a forward movement was getting under way in the rails and the utilities. Rails were more active, but not many made any great progress. Gains of 1 to 2 points were made by Santa Fe, Delaware & Hudson, Union Pacific and Great Northern. Central rose a fraction in active dealings. Rail equipments had fractional gains, with the exception of General Railway Signal.

Specialties Weaken.

Utilities advanced from a fraction to a point in an unusually busy session. Gas, Water Works, Public Service and North American were the favorites. Columbia Gas duplicated its best price of the year. A block of 25,000 shares of Commonwealth & Southern changed hands at 2. A minor demonstration took place in the steel stocks. National reached a new top. Rolling Mills was active at a new high price. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Otis took the bulk of the trading interest.

General Motors led its group by setting a new high price on the first sale, but it then gave up to profit-taking. Chrysler opened lower and lost some more. Packard kept up its swift pace, but failed to hold after opening at a new high price. Accessories also fell back. Chemicals had a sinking spell. Oils were mixed. Pure Oil was strong. Phillips third-quarter earnings were estimated at $1 a share. Commercial Credit and Commercial Investment Trust continued their fall, dropping 3 points each. Farm Implements weakened.

Can stocks were shoved up 2 to 3 points. Wilson had a small setback. Simmons rose more than a point. Burroughs sold at a new top, as did Remington Rand. Western Union softened with most of the specialty group.

In the foreign exchange market neither the continued fighting in Africa and strategic moves in Egypt and in diplomatic circles nor the references to stabilization and inflation made by our Secretary of the Treasury seemed to move quotations. Business was dull and prices were steady to higher for the gold currencies. Engagements of gold for this country now have stopped, which throws a little additional light on the part that has been played merely by the dishoarding of privately owned gold in London which was rushed into our bank deposits and security markets.

Money markets also were quiet, with unchanged rates. A striking jump in excess reserves is shown by the weekly statement of member banks, including cities. The rise of excess reserves for all member banks was $212,000,000, the largest gain taking place here. It was caused by the huge influx of gold, the large expenditure by the Treasury of its cash balances, largely incidental to the presentation of called Liberty loans for redemption, which also brought a drop in bank investment in Government bonds. Demand deposits again rose.

Market Whoopee.

Secretary Morgenthau doubtless feels that this is a pretty good country after all, on his return from a sojourn in Portugal and Spain, with a side call, as is usual, at Paris. He doubtless is right when he says that Europeans are sending over hundreds of millions of gold, because they think our security markets offer the best opportunities for investment, and he gives another little hint to speculators on this side when he says that, although we are ready for stabilization any time the other fellow is, we are equally as ready to "deflate" the dollar further, if conditions warrant it. It may well be asked just what conditions the secretary has in mind. Does he mean a setback in the stock and commodity markets would justify another inflationary experiment with the dollar? Such talk may help the bulls in stocks and comness of our economic policies.

Coming Boom In Autos Seen By Maj. Angas

Deferred Replacements, He Says, Will Be a Chief Factor.

New York, Oct. 22.—Brookmire Economic Service have just released an analysis of the automotive industry made by Maj. L. L. B. Angas, English economist, now a member of the Brookmire staff.

His conclusions point very decidedly towards an abnormal replacement of car demand during the next two years; indeed, this trend is now obvious and will prevail in increasing force through 1936 and 1937.

His premise is based upon the deferred replacement demand rising sharply under the influence of returning confidence, plus the economic necessity of car owners turning in their worn-out cars. He predicts also a marked improvement in expansion demand from new car owners as well (those who have not owned cars before) and that these two classes of buyers will bring the passenger car demand beyond the industry's present productive capacity.

While recovery in car production started upward in 1933, the estimated production for 1935 is still 2,000,000 under productive capacity. To regain this and swing demand beyond productive capacity not only suggests a motor-car boom, he says, but a major one.

modities, but it does not exactly solidify confidence in the sound-

Remington Rand Net Up 101% in Half Year

Remington Rand, Inc., reported net income for the quarter was $405,341 compared with $224,573 in the like period of 1934.

For the first six months of the fiscal year net amounted to $884,046 compared with $389,600 in the first half of the previous fiscal year.

Am. Water Works Power Output 27% Higher

New York, Oct. 22.—The power output of the electric subsidiaries of the American Water Works and Electric Co. for September totaled 166,575,154 kilowatt hours, against 134,670,648 kilowatt hours for the corresponding month of 1934, an increase of 27 per cent.

November Bonds Due.

New York, Oct. 22.—Corporate bond maturities during November will total $23,745,250, according to the Standard Statistics Co. October maturities were $90,601,460 and the 144 issues and portions of issues falling due in December total $65,899,800.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Tue.	Mon.
Advances	353	471
Declines	348	211
Unchanged	169	167
Total issues	870	849

Selling of motors checks rise; activity continues; volume, 2,840,130.

Bonds.

Prices firm; rails active; transfers, $14,262,000.

Curb.

Mixed; utilities in demand; turnover, 518,000.

Commodities.

Corn strong; wheat easy; cotton up; sugar and coffee lower.

Money and Exchange.

Call funds, ¼ per cent; exchange variations narrow; Great Britain, $4.91⅝; France, 6.59⅜ cents.

M., K. T. Business Rises 35 Per Cent

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 22.—Business in the Southwest has passed the "promising stage" and is definitely on the upgrade, Matthew S. Sloan, president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway System, said today.

He forecast a cash balance of $5,000,000 for the M.-K.-T. at the end of the year, which would be "sufficient to pay our loan of $2,300,000 obtained in May from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to meet interest charges in January and leave a comfortable working balance."

The road's October business, he said, will show a 35 per cent rise over October, 1934, and November and December traffic will be at least 25 per cent above the corresponding period last year.

Tin Quota Raised To 80 Per Cent

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 22.—The international tin committee recommended today that the quota production of its signatory governments should be fixed at 80 per cent of the "standard" tonnage, retroactive to October 1. The present quota is 70 per cent.

The action was taken as a result of shortage of spot supplies in the tin market due to increased trade demand and the shrinkage of stocks to a record low figure.

The "standard" quota for each nation in the international tin cartel is 161,846 tons. The cartel includes the principal producing countries—Bolivia, the Malay States, Nigeria and the Dutch East Indies.

Utah Copper Orders Distribution of $1.50

New York, Oct. 22.—Utah Copper Co. has authorized a distribution from capital of $1.50 on the 1,624,490 shares of capital stock outstanding, of which over 98 per cent is owned by Kennecott Copper Corporation.

This is the first disbursement on the issue since the $1 payment on December 31, 1931. By this distribution Kennecott stands to receive roughly $2,094,321, equal to over 22 cents a share on the 10,769,379 shares of Kennecott capital stock outstanding.

Investors Turning To Realty Bonds

New York, Oct. 22.—Low yields on prime industrial and railroad bonds have caused investment trusts, insurance companies, banks, and private investors to comb all available markets in their search for investments combining safety with an attractive yield, says T. S. Mersereau, executive secretary of the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange.

Many investors, he says, have been appraising mortgage bonds covering high grade apartment and office buildings and industrial properties, resulting in a creeping advance in these securities to substantially above their low quotations of recent years.

B. & O. Carloadings Highest in 2 Years

Baltimore, Oct. 22.—Carloadings on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for the week ended October 19, totaled 47,148, of which 31,295 were loaded on line and 15,853 received from connections, being the best weekly period for more than two years and continuing the upward trend that started about four weeks ago.

This was also an increase of 6,298 cars loaded over the same period of last year when the total was 40,850, consisting of 27,314 cars loaded on line and 13,536 received from connections.

Exchange Seat Drops $5,000 to $130,000

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York stock exchange membership for $130,000, a decline of $5,000 from the last transaction.

Worthington Pump To Build New Plant

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Directors of the Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation have authorized the construction of an additional machine shop building at its Buffalo (N. Y.) works, it was announced today.

The extension will cover a floor area of 75,000 square feet.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Oct. 22 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Fine territory wools had a good call at very firm prices. Best average to good French combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags brought mostly 76@78 cents, scoured basis. Further quantities of strictly combing 56s-blood territory wools were sold, mostly at 69@72 cents. Fleece wools were slow, but quotations were very firm.

United States Savings Bank Pays 15% More

6,500 Depositors Will Share in Dividend of $256,485.

Payment of a second dividend of 15 per cent to depositors of the closed United States Savings Bank was authorized yesterday.

J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, announced 6,500 persons would share in the distribution of $256,485, which supplements an earlier 65 per cent dividend totaling $1,111,444.

The payment followed an order by Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat in District Supreme Court dismissing a suit by Wade H. Cooper, former bank president, who demanded dissolution of the receivership which has controlled affairs of the institution since the 1933 holiday.

Funds for the dividend were borrowed from the RFC on the bank's assets.

O'Connor said payment would be expedited by mail and urged depositors and creditors to refrain from visiting the receiver.

I. B. A. Convention.

Among the Washington members of the Investment Bankers Association who will attend the twenty-fourth annual convention at White Sulphur Springs beginning Saturday are George M. Ferris, of George M. Ferris & Co.; John Clifford Folger, of Folger, Nolan & Co.; James H. Lemon, of James M. Johnston & Co.; William W. Mackall, jr.; Carl R. Kurtz, of Stroud, Kurtz & Co.; Kenneth S. Wales, of K. S. Wales & Co., and Y. E. Booker, of Y. E. Booker & Co.

Real Estate Law Lectures.

Washington Chapter, No. 51, of the American Savings, Building & Loan Institute, opened its fall sessions. Harry J. Kane, jr., professor at Columbus University and assistant secretary of the Real Estate and Columbia Title Insurance Co., is to give a series of lectures based on real estate law with special reference to its application of the D. C. code relative to building and loan operations. Classes are to be held at Strong John Thomson School each Thursday evening.

Safe Deposit Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the safe deposit section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will be held this evening in the board room of the American Security & Trust Co. The chairman, Albert E. Fisher, will preside.

The safe deposit section has been invited to attend a meeting of the Maryland State Safe Deposit Association which will be held in Baltimore on the evening of October 30.

Cord Declares Stock Dividend

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Cord Corporation today announced its directors had declared a dividend on the outstanding shares of capital stock, exclusive of treasury stock. The dividend was made payable November 22 to stockholders of record November 2 in the form of 18-1,000 share of the capital stock of Canadian Colonial Airways, Inc., and 18-1,000 of the capital stock of the Cord Corporation outstanding and entitled to receive the dividend.

The statement said this distribution was made to comply with provisions of the air mail act of 1934, which prohibits a holding company or corporation engaged in the manufacture of aircraft from owning or exercising any control over the securities of other corporations holding domestic air mail contracts from the Government.

Air Conditioning Active.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—J. I. Lyle, president of the Carrier Corporation, manufacturers of air conditioning equipment, reports that contracts closed by the corporation for 1935 to date were 34 per cent greater than for the like period last year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Foreign exchange, steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.91⅛; cables, 4.91⅝; 60-day bills, 4.90⅝.

France—Demand, 6.59⅜; cables, 6.59⅝.

Demand Rates.			
Italy	8.12	Czecho'vakia	4.14½
Belgium	16.84	Yugoslavia	2.29
Germany		*Austria	18.83
free	40.25	*Hungary	29.75
reg. tourist	25.00	Rumania	.83
reg. com'l.	19.80	*Argentina	32.75
Holland	67.87	*Brazil	8.56
Norway	24.70	Tokyo	28.73
Sweden	25.35	Shanghai	35.70
Denmark	21.95	Hongkong	49.10
Finland	2.18	Mexico City	27.90
Switzerland	32.53	Montreal in	
Spain	13.67	New York	98.56¼
Portugal	4.47½	New York in	
Greece	94½	Montreal	101.43¾
Poland	18.85		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady; ¼ per cent all day. Prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent. Time loans, steady; 60-90 days, ¼ offered; 4-5 months, ¼ offered. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent. Bar silver, quiet and unchanged at 63⅝.

London.

Bar gold advanced 2¼ pence to 141s 7d. (U. S. equivalent $34.78.) Bar silver, steady; unchanged at 29⅛d. (U. S. equivalent 64.87 cents.) The Bank of England today bought £200,400 in bar gold. Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝; three-month bills, 1¼ per cent.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 76 francs; 4½ per cent rentes, 87.25. Exchange on London, 74.50. The dollar was quoted at 15.17.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 22 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 7 to 20 lower. Sales, 14 contracts.

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	November	66.06	66.06	*66.07
2	December	66.19	66.17	*66.20
11	March	66.80	66.65	66.65

*Bid.

Newspapers Gain 4% in Advertising

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP).—Newspaper advertising increased almost 4 per cent in September, compared with a year ago, Advertising Age reported today. Figures for 82 cities showed a gain of 3.9 per cent, or 5,321,000 lines, over September, 1934. The total for last month was 142,446,000 lines, compared with 137,125,000 lines a year ago. Retail advertising expanded to 84,246,000 lines, compared with 80,564,000 lines for September, 1934, a gain of 4.6 per cent. General advertising showed an increase of 425,000 lines, totaling 25,854,000, a gain of 1.8 per cent. Financial advertising totaled 2,187,000 lines against 1,875,000 a year ago, a 16.7 per cent gain. Classified lineage was 24,900,000 lines, up 10.8 per cent.

Cotton Spindles At 15-Year Low

By the Associated Press.

Reporting a total of 29,808,220 cotton spinning spindles in place September 30, Bureau of Census officials said yesterday that this was the first time that the number had fallen below 30,000,000 in any month for 15 years. They said a slight decline had been in progress for some time and attributed the record low principally to the throwing out of spindles in the mills.

The bureau reported spindles were operated during September at 93.9 per cent of capacity, an increase from 76.4 for August, 73.5 for July, 74.6 for June and 83.4 for May. Spindles operated at 54.3 per cent of capacity in September, 1934, the low percentage being attributed to textile strikes.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Georgetown Gas 5s—$1,500 at 112½.
Washington Gas 5s '58—$1,000 at 105½.
Washington Gas 5s '60—$1,000 at 118.
Capital Traction Co.—10 at 18½, 10 at 18½, 10 at 18⅝.
Washington Gas 6s B—$100 at 100½, $100 at 100½.
Potomac Electric 6% pfd.—1 at 109.

After Call.

Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 35, 10 at 35, 5 at 35.

Bonds. Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½	108¾	....
Am Tel & Tel col tr 5	109½	....
Anacostia & Pot 5	90	91½
Ana & Pot Guar 5	106½	109
C & Tel of Va 5	105	....
Capital Traction R R 5	96	98¼
City & Suburban 5	90	91¾
Georgetown Gas 1st 5	110½	....
Pot Elec Pow Cons 5	102	102½
Potomac Elec 6	108	....
Wash Gas 5 '58	117	118
Wash Gas 5 '60	103	....
Wash Gas 6, series B	103	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4	105¼	....
Miscellaneous.		
Barber & Ross Inc 6½	20	30
Chevy Chase Club 5½	103	....
Col Country Club 5½	102	....
W M Cold Storage 5	98	....
Stocks. Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	141¼	....
Capital Transit Co. (1)	18	19
N & W Steamboat (6)	86	....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	109½	....
Po El Po 5½% pf (5.50)	113½	....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	*60	....
Wash Ry & El Co (12)	350	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	106½	....
Bank and Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8)	196	205
Capital (4)	110	125
Com & Savings (6)	175	....
Liberty (3)	80	90
Lincoln (5)	180	....
Natl Sav & Tr	200	215
Riggs (8)	105½	106
Riggs pfd (5)	105	....
Washington (6)	198	....
Wash Loan & Tr (8)		
Fire Insurance.		
American (12)	180	....
Corcoran (2.50)	90	....
Fireman's (1.60)	30	35
National Union (.60)	11¾	....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	5	....
Real Estate (6)	105	....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	22	26
Lanston Monotype (4)	62	....
Mergenthaler Linotype	34½	35½
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	111	114
Real Est M & G pfd (.20)	4	4¼
Security Storage (5)	98	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	48	....
Wdwd & Loth com (1.20)	40	....
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	113	....

*Ex dividend.
†25 cents extra.
‡Flat.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on October 19 was:

Receipts, $10,561,105.09; expenditures, $23,342,488.40; balance, $1,544,212,470.10; customs receipts for the month, $20,046,754.31.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,156,919,502.04; expenditures, $2,396,416,071.74 (including $1,072,667,337.16 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,239,496,569.70; gross debt, $28,415,791,361.44, a decrease of $10,773,274.25 under the previous day; gold assets, $9,598,612,612.88.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Oct. 22 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Steady, 48; sales, 100; receipts, 476; shipments, 37; stock, 45,033. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,200; receipts, 1,988; shipments, 443; stock, 115,890; quote: B 4.80; D, 4.80; E, 4.75; F, G, H, I and K, 4.90; M, 4.95; N, 5.05; WG, 5.40; WW and X, 6.10.

88 Companies Gain 18.7% Net In 3d Quarter

93 Corporations Earn 23.3% More in 9 Months.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 22.—The first 88 corporations reporting earnings for the third quarter of 1935 show a gain of 18.7 per cent over the like quarter of 1934, a tabulation by the Associated Press today showed.

For the entire first nine months of the year, 93 corporations reporting showed a gain over the same period of last year of 23.3 per cent.

The total net earnings reported by 88 corporations for the third quarter was $102,692,844, compared with $86,546,263 in the like period of last year. For the first nine months, the total of 93 was $299,007,141, compared with $242,503,432.

Of the 88 corporations for which earnings are available for the third quarter, 59 showed gains over 1934, and 29 earned less than in the third quarter of last year. Of the 93 for which figures are available for the first nine months, 63 showed gains and 30 declines. Ten companies reported deficits for the third quarter, against 18 showing deficits in that period of 1934.

Relatively larger gains over 1934 were shown by steel, electrical equipment, auto accessory, building equipment and container manufacturers.

Those showing smaller earnings than in 1934 were chiefly oils, foods and mining companies.

Pit Out of Corn; Price Jumps 2c

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Complete exhaustion of Chicago available contract stocks of corn, something unparalleled in the experience of veteran traders, gave the corn market a decided hoist today.

Jumps of nearly 2 cents a bushel in various corn dealings took place. The rise of the corn market was in the face of reports that at least some old corn was being obtained from scattered sources all the way from Texas to Minnesota.

Corn closed firm, though at some reaction from the day's top level, 1½ to 1¾ cents above yesterday's finish, December, 60¾ to 60⅞; wheat unchanged to ⅜ lower, December, 1.00⅞ to 1.01; oats ⅛ off to ⅛ up, and provisions showing 2 cents to 5 cents decline.

Futures Price Ranges.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
December	1.00¼	1.01¼	1.00¼	1.01
May	99¼	1.00¼	99¼	1.00⅛
July	89	89½	88⅛	89½
CORN—				
December	59½	61¼	59½	60⅞
May	59	60	59	59⅞
July	60	60⅝	60	60⅝
OATS—				
December	27	27⅛	26¾	27⅛
May	28¾	29	28⅝	29
July	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28¾
RYE—				
December	50¼	50½	49½	49
May	51⅜	52	51¼	51¼
July	51	51	51	51
BARLEY—				
December	42	42	42	42
LARD—				
October	14.30	14.30	14.30	14.30
December	12.95	12.97	12.95	12.97
January	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70
May	12.40	12.40	12.45	12.40

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.24; No. 3 mixed, 1.10¾.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, 88; sample grade, new, 50@67.
OATS—No. 2 white, 31; sample grade, 21@24½.
BUCKWHEAT—No. 1, 1.10@1.13½; No. 2, 1.06@1.10.
SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 80@81, Chicago.
BARLEY—Nominal feed, 30@48; malting, 48@80.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.90 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—11.50@15.90 cwt.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $14,262,000; previous day, $9,709,000; week ago, $13,116,000; year ago, $10,884,000; two years ago, $12,016,000; January 1 to date, $2,651,569,000; year ago, $3,131,665,000; two years ago, $2,826,848,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Oct. 22 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
117.7	113.6	394	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	114.24	114.22	114.24	.....	114.24	114.26	2.79
106.28	102.28	162	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	105.10	105.5	105.5	— .5	105.4	105.7	2.52
112.8	108.24	474	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	110.21	110.17	110.19	+ .4	110.19	110.20	2.68
110.25	107	26	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	108.26	108.24	108.24	.....	108.26	108.29	2.76
108.23	104.15	181	Treasury 3¼s, 1940-'43 June	107.15	107.10	107.10	+ .1	107.10	107.13	1.71
107.29	103.28	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'47	106.12	106.6	106.8	+ .10	106.8	106.11	2.46
108.28	104.14	35	Treasury 3¼s, 1941-'43 March	107.19	107.18	107.19	+ .4	107.14	107.21	1.87
108.28	104.18	60	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108	107.30	107.30	+ .2	107.29	108.1	1.77
106.19	102.24	57	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	105.4	104.31	105	.....	104.29	104.30	2.60
105.11	101.26	192	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	103.24	103.20	103.21	— .3	103.21	103.22	2.72
105.9	101.15	39	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-'52	103.21	103.16	103.16	— .5	103.14	103.17	2.82
104.10	100.20	49	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	102.26	102.20	102.20	— .1	102.18	102.21	2.71
104.10	100.20	14	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	103.2	102.29	102.29	— .5	102.28	102.30	2.77
104	102.15	3	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55 reg	102.28	102.28	102.28	+ .13	102.8	.....	2.46
101.28	98.26	501	Treasury 2½s, 1955-'60	100.9	100.1	100.1	— .8	100.2	100.4	2.86
101.3	99.26	62	Treasury 2½s, 1945-'47	101.3	100.31	100.31	— .3	100.29	101	2.63
101.20	98.24	12	Fed. Farm Mtg. 2¾s, 1942-'47	100.6	100.3	100.6	+ .3	100.6	100.17	2.72
102.24	100	36	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947	101.16	101	101.13	— .2	101.10	101.14	2.75
102.20	99.16	23	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	101.7	101.3	101.3	— .1	101	101.3	2.85
102.16	99.16	131	Home Own. Loan 3s, A 1952	101.2	100.27	100.30	— .2	100.27	100.30	2.88
101.6	96.20	308	Home Own. 2¾s, 1939-'49	99.31	99.27	99.28	— .2	99.26	99.28	2.76

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
14	Am&For P 5 2030	71½	70½	71¼
30	AmIGChem 5½ '49	113¼	112¾	112¾
376	Am Roll M 4½ '45	116¼	114½	116
18	Am T & T 5 '65	113⅝	113½	113½
279	Am WW & E 5 '44	106⅞	105⅞	106⅜
86	Arm Del 4 '55	96	95¾	96
64	AI&SF 4 '95	108¾	108¼	108¾
62	A C Line 1st 4 '52	94	93⅜	93⅜
3	Atl Refin 5 '37	106½	106½	106½
	B			
28	B & O rfg 6 '95	80¼	79¾	80
11	B & O 1st 5 '48	106	105½	105½
606	B & O cvt 4½ '60	56¾	55⅝	56¼
26	B & O 4 '48	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
3	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	118¼	118⅛	118⅛
7	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	112⅝	112	112
6	Boston&Me 5 '67	78	77¾	78
17	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	106½	106½	106½
4	Bklyn U Gas 5 '45	118¾	118¾	118¾
16	Buf R&P 4½ '57	62¾	62	62¾
	C			
33	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	107⅞	107¼	107¼
17	Can Nor 7 '40	103¼	103	103
29	Can Pac 4½ '60	99¼	98⅝	99¼
79	Can Pac 4 perp	85	84¾	84⅞
9	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	96	96	96
25	Cen Pac 5 '60	84½	83⅝	84½
45	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	101⅝	101⅜	101⅜
40	Certain-td 5½ '48	90	89¼	89⅞
11	Chesap Corp 5 '47	106¼	106	106¼
3	C&O gen 4½ '92	118½	118⅛	118½
2	CB&Q gen 4 '58	104⅝	104⅜	104½
3	Chi G&C& 5 '37	105¼	105¼	105¼
37	Chic Gt West 4 '59	21¾	21	21½
7	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	10⅜	10⅜	10⅝
34	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4	3¾	4
37	Chi & NW cv4¾ '49	8½	8

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(By the Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,846,130 shares; previous day, 2,873,508; week ago, 2,581,810; year ago, 543,230; two years ago, 2,116,360; January 1 to date, 362,606,748; year ago, 277,160,544; two years ago, 578,914,300.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
50	32	Abr & Straus (1.65b)	50	50	50	50	+ 2
72½	51	Acme Sti (2¾b)	4	73	72½	72½	+ ¼
9⅜	4¼	Adams Exp	34	8⅝	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
35¾	26	Adams-Millis (2)	8	35¾	35	35	
15¼	.8	Addressos (.30g)	11	16⅞	16⅝	16½	
15⅛	4¼	Advance Rume	7	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
8⅜	6½	Affiliat Prod (.60)	4	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
163	104⅝	Air Reduc (5⅛b)	163	163	162¾	162¾	— ¾
1⅞	¾	Air-Way El Ap	1	1	1	1	
20½	13¼	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	35	14⅜	14	14⅛	+ ⅜
2½	¾	Alleghany	8⅜	8⅜			
7	1¾	Allegh pf xw	10	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
8½	2¾	Allegh pf $30 ww	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
19⅜	6¾	Allegh pr pf	1	5	5	5	
30½	21	Allen Steel (¾g)	13⅛	13¼	13¼	— ⅜	
173	125	Al Chem & Dye (6)	11	28⅜	27½	27½	— ¾
7¾	3⅛	Allied Strs	10	171	168½	168½	— ⅝
75½	49	Allied St pf	31	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
31¾	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	3	78¼	75	75	— ¾
20½	14	Alpha P Cem (1)	69	31¾	31	31¼	+ ⅛
4½	2¼	Amal Lea pf	3	16	15¾	16	+ ⅜
71	48½	Amerada (2)	4	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
57¾	41½	Am Ag Ch Del (1¾g)	6	70½	69¾	69¾	— ½
25½	13½	Am Bank Note	2	53¼	52½	53	
65½	43	Am Bank N pf (3)	39	31⅝	30½	31½	— ⅝
38½	21	Am Brake Shoe (1)	70	65	64¾	64¾	— ⅜
128½	119	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	1	33½	33⅛	33½	
149¾	110	Am Can (5b)	50	127	127	127	
25⅝	10	Am Car & Fdy	60	149¾	146¾	148¾	+ 1⅞
87½	25½	Am Car & F pf	15	21¾	20¾	20¾	
22⅝	8	Am Chain	3	49½	48½	49	+ 1
96	54	Am Chicle (4¾b)	5	22⅝	21¾	21¾	+ ½
5¾	2⅜	Am Colortype	2	92⅜	92½	92½	+ 2
33¼	22½	Am Coml Alco	1	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
17¾	6½	Am Crystal Sug	12	33⅜	31¾	31⅝	— ⅛
86½	72	Am Crys S 6% pf (6)	70	80½	79¾	80	— 1⅛
3	¾	Am Encaus Til	3	1⅛	1	1	
38¼	12	Am & For Pow	10	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
42	14	Am & F P $6 pf	3	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
17	3	Am & F P $7 pf	29	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ 2¼
15½	8¼	Am & F P 2 pf	16	12½	11¾	12½	+ ½
3⅛		Am-Hawaii SS (1)	3	13	12½	12½	
33½	28	Am Hide & Lea new	32	4	3¾	3⅞	
37½	29⅛	Am Home Pr (2.40)	16	36¾	32¾	33½	
4⅝	1⅞	Am Ice	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
37¾	14⅜	Am Ice pf (5g)	14	2	2	2	
9⅞	4½	Am Internat	2	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
20¾	9	Am Loco	19	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
58	32	Am Loco pf	9	16⅞	16½	16⅝	
29⅝	18½	Am M & Fdy (1b)	8	54½	53½	53½	— ½
10½	4½	Am Mach & Met	9	28⅛	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
28¾	13½	Am Mach & M ctf	5	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
124	72	Am Metal	26	26⅜	25	26¼	+ ⅛
9½	4¼	Am Met 6% pf (2g)	5	124	124	124	
49½	10¼	Am Pow & Lt	213	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
41⅜	8¾	Am P & L $6 pf	77	43¾	41¾	43⅛	+ ⅜
28½	15¼	Am Rad & St S	57	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
14⅝	4¾	Am Roll Mill (.30g)	99	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅛
26¼	20	Am Seating	380	28¼	27⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
33¾	31⅜	Am Shipbldg (4)	30	22½	21½	22	
144	121	Am Smelt & R	30	51¾	51	51¾	+ ⅛
117¼	103	Am Smelt pf (7)	73	52⅜	51½	52	
76	63	Am Smelt 2 pf (20k)	3	141	141	141	— 2
143	125	Am Snuff pf (6)	1	112¼	112¼	112½	— ¼
20¼	12	Am Sti Fdrs	10	140	140	140	
43	33⅜	Am Stores (2½b)	18	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	
70½	50	Am Sugar Ref (2)	4	37	36	36	
27	18	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	51	51	51	
145⅜	88	Am Sumat Tob (2b)	11	135¾	135¾	135¾	+ ⅜
102¾	72	Am Tel & Tel (9)	44	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
105½	74¾	Am Tob (5)	6	141½	140½	141½	+ ⅛
2	2⅛	Am Tob (B)	13	104½	104¼	104¾	+ ⅛
26¼	9	Am Type Fdrs	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
19¼	7⅛	Am Type F pf	6.60	28⅝	28	28	— ⅛
87½	48	Am Wat Wks	303	26⅝	24	25	+ 1⅛
31¾	12	Am Wat W pf (5)	2	18½	17	18¼	+ 1½
20¼	14	Am Woolen	3	87½	87½	87½	+ 1½
4⅛	2¼	Am Wool pf	43	10½	9¾	10	
5⅝	3	Am Writ P	109	64¼	62¾	63⅜	— ⅛
23⅛	8	Amer Arc L & S	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
28	9	Anaconda	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
17⅜	10	Anacon K & C	167	20½	20¼	20½	— ⅛
109	96½	Anchor Cap (.60)	1	25	25	25	
52	36	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	30	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
108	97	Arch-Daniels (1¼b)	60	106	106	106	
6⅛	3	Armour Del pf (7)	6	47½	47	47	
76⅜	55	Armour Ill	3	104¾	104½	104¾	
110	85	Armour Ill pf (6)	21	67	65⅞	65½	— 1⅛
38⅛	16½	Armstrong Cork (¾g)	102	102	102	102	
17¾	6½	Arnold Const	16	38½	37	37¾	— ⅛
86½	7½	Asso Dry Gds	1	7½	7½	7½	
109	80⅝	Assd Dry Gds pf	9	16⅞	16¾	16¾	
57½	48	Assd D Gd 2 pf (12k)	9	108	108	108	
37¾	19½	Atch T & S F (2g)	77	90	90	90	
7½	3	Atl Coast Line	37	49¼	48	49	+ ⅛
28	20½	Atl G & W I	24	24	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
27½	32¾	Atl Refin (1)	20	57⅜	55	57⅛	+ ⅜
8¾		Atlas Pow (2)	34	23½	22½	22½	— ⅛
45½	15	Atlas Tack	6	42	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
4¼	2¾	Auburn Auto	77	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
		Aviation Corp	77	44⅞	43⅞	44⅛	
			15	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
		B					
6¾	1½	Baldwin Loc	26	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
26¾	7½	Bald Loc pf	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
12	9½	Balto & Ohio	114	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
49½	36⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	17	19¾	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
10	3¼	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
10⅜	5⅞	Barker Bros	43	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	
51⅝	37½	Barnsdall (.65b)	38	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
115	107¾	Bayuk Cigars (1a)	3	49¾	48¾	49½	+ ⅛
19	14	Bayuk 1 pf (7)	11	110	110	110	
95	72	Beatrice Cr (½g)	8	16¾	16⅜	16½	
14⅜	11⅞	Beech-Nut P (4½b)	1	93¾	92¼	93¼	+ ⅛
24½	11⅞	Belding-Hem (1g)	13	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
19⅜	15⅛	Bendix Aviat	122	24½	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
54⅞	41	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	26	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
41½	21	Best & Co (2)	15	54⅞	54⅜	54⅜	— ⅛
107½	55¾	Bethlehem Stl	385	40⅛	38¾	39¼	— ⅛
14½	9⅜	Beth Stl pf (1¾k)	9	106½	106	106	— ⅛
59⅞	36⅜	Blaw-Knox	22	14⅝	13⅜	13⅞	
100	90	Boeing Airpl	14	50⅝	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛
47¾	38¾	Bohn Alum (3)	25	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
26⅛	21	Bon Ami A (5b)	60	96	96	96	
64¾	28½	Bon Ami B (2½b)	40	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
2		Borden (1.60)	37	25⅞	25	25	— ⅛
15⅜	8	Borg-Warner (2)	18	8⅛	7⅞	8	
55½	24½	Botany C M A	2	2	2	2	
39¼	30⅞	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	39	15⅛	15	15	
46¾	36½	Briggs & Stra (3)	55	54	53½	54¼	— ⅛
100	90	Bklyn-Man T (3)	15	40	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
71½	43	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	1	43	42½	42⅞	+ ⅛
8⅞	3⅜	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	15	99⅛	98⅝	98½	+ ⅜
15	7⅝	Brunswick-Bal	15	59¾	56½	59½	+ 3
	3¼	Bucyrus-Erie	1	7	7	7	
7⅝	3¼	Buey-E cvt pf	15	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	
1	¼	Budd Mfg	12	12⅛	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
66	23	Budd Mfg pf	41	7	6¾	6¾	
10	5⅞	Budd Wheel	1	3	3	3	
23⅞	8¼	Bullard Co	75	63¼	62	62¼	— ⅛
11	3¾	Bulova Watch	9	22⅛	21¾	21⅝	+ ⅛
9⅞	3	Burns Bros pf	3	10	10	10	
22⅜	13¼	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	90	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	
20⅜	11⅜	Butte Copper & Z	149	22⅜	21½	22	
2⅜		Byers Co	2	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
	32	Byers pf	2.50	55½	53	55	+ 1¾
		C					
42½	30½	Calif Pack (1½)	6	35¼	34½	34½	— 1⅛
1⅞	¼	Callahan Z-Ld	1				
6¾	2½	Calumet & Hec	10	7⅛	6¾	7	
28⅝	7½	Campbell W	15	5½	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
16⅝	8¼	Can D G Ale	80	28¾	27½	28	+ ⅛
13¾	8¾	Canad Pac	26	11⅜	10½	11⅛	
13⅛	4⅞	Cap Adm A	46	9½	9¼	9⅜	
			6	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
96	45¾	Case (J I)	46	94⅞	92	94⅞	+ ⅛
218½	83½	Case (JI)	46	94⅞	92	119½	+ 2½
58	36½	Caterpil Tract(1½b)	10	119½	119½	119½	+ 2½
35⅜	19½	Celanese	32	58	56	56	
6⅛	1⅝	Celotex	138	31⅜	30¾	30⅝	— ⅛
39¼	11¼	Celotex pf	5	5	5	5	
29	22¼	Cent Aguir (1½)	4.90	36	35	35¾	+ ⅛
12⅜	6	Cent R R N J	7	25	24½	24½	+ ⅛
63¾	38¾	Century Rib M	1	51	51	51	+ 1
7¾	3⅝	Cerro de Pas (3g)	21	8	8	8	
65¼	23	Certain-teed	16	67⅛	57½	58	
45¼	17⅜	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	21	45¼	44⅝	45	
47¾	36	Ches Corp (3)	14	45¼	44⅝	45	
2⅝		Chi & N W	1.80	64	63½	63½	— ⅛
10⅜	3⅜	Chi & N Y pf	9	2¼	2¼	2⅜	
2¼	¼	Chi Gt West	1	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
4½	1⅜	Chi Gt W pf	6	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
34½	15⅜	Chi Mail Or (1¾b)	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
3	¾	Chi M St P & P	2	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
12	4⅜	Chi M StP & P pf	5	11¾	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
47½	20	Chi Pneu T pf	5	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅛
2⅜	¾	Chi Rk Is & P	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
4	1¾	C R I & P 6% pf	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4½	3½	C R I & P 7% pf	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
31¼	11	Childs Co	13	5¾	5½	5⅝	
24⅞	12	Chrysler (1½b)	1	5½	5½	5½	
69¾	42	City Ice & Fu (2)	423	86⅞	84½	84⅞	— ⅜
5	3¼	City I & F pf (6½)	1.50	76½	76	76	— ⅛
23⅜	12¾	City Strs	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	
27½	17⅜	Clark Equip (.80)	1	23	21	21	+ ⅛
28½	20	Cleve Graph Br (1½b)	.9	44¾	44	44	
258	111⅞	Cleve Pneu (1) EX	1	22	22	22	
19¼	15⅛	Coca-Cola (8)	258	258	258	258	+ ⅛
106¼	101	Colgate-Palm (½)	1	50	50	50	
39	9	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	17	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
107	69¾	Coli & Alk	3	106¾	106	106	
22	10⅜	Coli & Alk pf (7)	51	39	37½	37⅝	
17¾	7	Col & Sou	2.60	107	106⅝	107	— ⅛
14⅛	6	Col & Sou 1 pf	30	17½	12¼	17½	+ 1
5½	½	Col & Sou 2 pf	1	14½	13¼	14½	
28½	½	Col Fuel & Ir	20	10	10	10	
14⅜	5	Col Fuel & Ir pf	1	15¼	15	15¼	— ⅛
80½	3⅜	Column G&E(1.20g)	70	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
75	35½	Col G&E pf A (6)	1030	14⅜	13¾	14⅜	+ 1⅛
31	¾	Col G & E 5% pf	3	88½	88½	88½	+ 2
81	34½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	40	75	74	75	+ ⅛
87	67	Colum Carb (4)	4	66⅞	65¾	65¾	
58	39½	Coml Credit (2½)	82	97¾	91½	97	+ 5½
119½	112	Coml Cred pf (5½)	223	50¾	49	49½	— 2½
72	56¼	Coml Invest Tr (3.20b)	5	111¼	110½	110½	— 1½
105	97⅞	Coml Inv Tr cv pf (4¼)	24	102½	100½	100⅝	— 2½
23⅞	16½	Com'with & Sou	92	19¼	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
27¾	24	Com'with & Sou pf	1	27	27	27	
65¼	29⅛	Com & Sou pf (3¾g)	16	60¾	58	60⅜	+ 2¾
10	5⅞	Conde Nast	1	9	9	9	
40¼	27	Congoleum-Na (1.80)	15	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
15¼	9	Congress Cig	19	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
58½	23¾	Conn Ry & L (4½)	2.10	34	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
10½	41	Conn Ry & L pf (4½)	20	50	50	50	
82	7	Consol Cigar	71	8	8	8	
7½	3¼	Consol Cig pr pf ww (6½)	20	73	72½	72½	— 1
22½	14¼	Con Film	73	5¾	5½	5⅝	
34¼	15⅞	Con Film pf (1½k)	38	19⅜	19	19	
101¾	72½	Con Gas (1)	579	30⅞	29	30⅛	+ 1⅛
4½	1⅝	Con Laundries	3	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ 1⅛
10½	6½	Con Oil (¼g)	1	4	4	4	
1½	⅛	Con Text	60	8¾	8¾	8¾	
16⅞	8¾	Container A	2	¾	¾	¾	
9¾	2⅞	Container B	23	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	
13⅜	9¾	Cont Bak A	27	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
67¾	46¼	Cont Bak A pf	2	8	8	8	
95¼	62¾	Cont Bak pf (4)	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
17¼	7	Con Can (3)	2	61½	61	61½	+ ⅛
42¾	28⅞	Cont Diam Fib (.55g)	30	95½	93	94	+ ⅛
1¾	⅝	Cont Ins (1.20)	36	18¼	16⅜	17	+ ⅛
		Cont Mot	10	42	41½	41½	— ⅛
25	15½	Cont Oil Del (¾g)	63	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
60¾	41¾	Conn Exchange (3) XD	78	22⅝	21¾	22	+ ⅛
78⅜	60	Conv Scot (3)	70	56	55½	55½	
6⅞	4¼	Cory	35	64⅜	63⅜	64½	+ ⅛
39⅞	35⅞	Cream of Wh (2½b)	13	5⅛	5	5	
16¾	11¾	Crosley Rad (¼g)	2	38	38	38	
26¼	23½	Crown Cork (1)	10	15⅜	14¾	14⅜	— ⅛
47¾	43½	Cro Cork pf (2.70)	10	35¾	35⅛	35½	+ ⅛
39	33⅞	Crown Zeller	2	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	
22	14	Crucible Stl	5	5	5	5	
10	5	Cuba R R pf	12	26¼	25¾	26	+ ⅛
8½	5½	Cuban-Am Sug	40	8	8	8	
86¼	40½	Cuban-Am S pf	13	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
47½	39¼	Cudahy Pack (2½)	1.80	88	86¾	86¾	— ⅛
			4	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 22.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	139.40	140.08	137.84	138.77	—0.19
20 rails	34.10	34.71	34.01	34.50	+0.58
20 utilities	26.31	27.17	26.13	27.06	+0.81

Transactions in stocks used in the averages: 331,400

Industrials 196,700

Rails 434,000

Utilities .....

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (Dec.)	1.00⅛	1.00⅝	1.03⅞	99¼	97¾
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	10.88	10.77	10.87	10.57	12.17
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	69¾	69½	61	51¾	76¾
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	27¼	27¼	27⅞	28⅝	50½
Cattle, ch. steers, Balto.	8.25	8.25	8.75	8.75	8.75
Hogs, choice, Balto.	11.20	11.45	11.70	12.25	8.75
Lambs, choice, Balt.	9.75	9.25	9.50	9.60	7.50
Eggs, special, N. Y.	48½	48½	47½	32	33
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	28¼	28¾	28½	26½	27¾
Flour, New York	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Coffee, New York	8.35	8.25	8.35	8.40	7.15
Raw sugar, New York	3.60	3.60	3.80	3.80	2.80
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80	1.80
Rubber, New York	12.78	12.93	12.65	11.45	13.87
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Copper, electrolytic	51.12	50.75	43.25	40.12	51.00
Bar gold, London (S)	34.78	34.78	34.78	35.00	35.00
Bar silver, New York	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	53
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.75	3.85
Lead, plg, New York	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.29

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Oct. 22.—LONDON—Although business was conducted on a reduced scale today, the stock exchange registered a good tone. Prices were higher. British funds and industrials being in demand by investors, while oil and gold mining shares were wanted by speculators. Transatlantic issues were also favored, and the market closed firm.

PARIS—Prices remained fairly steady on the bourse today, despite profit-taking as traders awaited new developments in the international situation. Sues Canal bonds, Egyptian shares, rentes, industrial and international issues held steady. The market closed firm.

BERLIN—After an uncertain opening, prices on the boerse closed practically unchanged today. Business was small with price movements narrow.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Oct. 22.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Arundel Corporation	23
Baltimore Transit v t	⅝
Black & Decker	18½
Eastern Sugar Associates	17½
Fidelity & Deposit	87
Houston Oil pfd n v t	8¾
Mfrs Finance 1st pfd	11
U S Fidel & Guar	11

Bonds.

Baltimore Transit 4s	13½

Curb Prices Mixed; Utilities Are Strong

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 22.—A heavy demand for power and light issues helped the curb market near the close today, although declines of fractions to around a point predominated among industrial issues. Volume, which approximated 518,000 shares, was the most active for any session since August 13, and compared with 431,000 yesterday.

In the late rush for utilities, Electric Bond & Share bounded up 2 points to 15¼, while American Gas & Electric rose more than a point to 35¾. Cities Service and Niagara-Hudson Power improved fractionally, together with scattered specialties.

U. S. Silver Receipts.

The Treasury announces the following receipts of silver, in fine ounces:

Receipts of silver by the mints and assay offices (under Executive proclamation ended October 18, 1935; as amended, week of December 21, 1933) as amended, week ended October 18, 1935:

Philadelphia	318,874.23
San Francisco	360,700.25
Denver	7,519.37
Total for week ended October 18, 1935	707,094.55
Total receipts through October 18, 1935	50,127,000.00

Silver transferred to United States (under Executive proclamation of August 9, 1934) week ended October 18, 1935:

Philadelphia	
New York	509.72
San Francisco	5,188.60
Denver	840.00
New Orleans	327.40
Seattle	333.82
Total for week ended October 18, 1935	137.43
Total receipts through October 18, 1935	7,376.97
	113,010,483.97

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Dried fruits, steady, unchanged.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		C					
96	45¾	Case (J I)	46	94⅞	92	94⅞	+ ⅛
218½	83½	Case (JI)	46	94⅞	92	119½	+ 2½
58	36½	Caterpil Tract(1½b)	10	119½	119½	119½	+ 2½
35⅜	19½	Celanese	32	58	56	56	
6⅛	1⅝	Celotex	138	31⅜	30¾	30⅝	— ⅛
39¼	11¼	Celotex pf	5	5	5	5	
29	22¼	Cent Aguir (1½)	4.90	36	35	35¾	+ ⅛
12⅜	6	Cent R R N J	7	25	24½	24½	+ ⅛
63¾	38¾	Century Rib M	1	51	51	51	+ 1
7¾	3⅝	Cerro de Pas (3g)	21	8	8	8	
65¼	23	Certain-teed	16	67⅛	57½	58	
45¼	17⅜	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	21	45¼	44⅝	45	
47¾	36	Ches Corp (3)	14	45¼	44⅝	45	
2⅝		Chi & N W	1.80	64	63½	63½	— ⅛
10⅜	3⅜	Chi & N Y pf	9	2¼	2¼	2⅜	
2¼	¼	Chi Gt West	1	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
4½	1⅜	Chi Gt W pf	6	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
34½	15⅜	Chi Mail Or (1¾b)	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
3	¾	Chi M St P & P	2	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
12	4⅜	Chi M StP & P pf	5	11¾	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
47½	20	Chi Pneu T pf	5	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅛
2⅜	¾	Chi Rk Is & P	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
4	1¾	C R I & P 6% pf	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4½	3½	C R I & P 7% pf	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
31¼	11	Childs Co	13	5¾	5½	5⅝	
24⅞	12	Chrysler (1½b)	1	5½	5½	5½	
69¾	42	City Ice & Fu (2)	423	86⅞	84½	84⅞	— ⅜
5	3¼	City I & F pf (6½)	1.50	76½	76	76	— ⅛
23⅜	12¾	City Strs	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	
27½	17⅜	Clark Equip (.80)	1	23	21	21	+ ⅛
28½	20	Cleve Graph Br (1½b)	.9	44¾	44	44	
258	111⅞	Cleve Pneu (1) EX	1	22	22	22	
19¼	15⅛	Coca-Cola (8)	258	258	258	258	+ ⅛
106¼	101	Colgate-Palm (½)	1	50	50	50	
39	9	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	17	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
107	69¾	Coli & Alk

Markets Higher In 9 Out of 13 Election Years

Presidential Contest Not Adverse Factor, Survey Finds.

New York, Oct. 22.—Despite the common assumption that presidential elections prove disturbing to business and markets, an examination of records of the last 13 campaigns discloses little evidence to support this view, according to a survey issued by Frazier Jelke & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

In the presidential election years since 1884 the market has advanced nine times and declined four, while business shown a rising tendency in six years and has declined in seven. In two of the seven years of recession, however, improvement began after the mid-year political conventions. Prior to the conventions stocks have declined in 9 of the 13 years, while in the months following conventions markets have advanced in all but two campaigns—the exceptions being 1900 and 1920, both Republican years. The month after elections has witnessed an advance eight times and a decline five times.

The market never has recorded its low point in the months of October or November in election years, according to the study. Nor has the low ever been recorded in March. On the other hand, highs in the averages for presidential years never have been recorded in May, June, July or August, but peaks have been reached six times in November, twice in October and once in September.

Party Records.

Of the 13 presidential contests considered, Republican candidates were successful in eight and Democrats in five. In the years in which Republicans won, the market advanced twice and declined six times before the conventions, while after the conventions, but before elections, the market advanced in six Republican years and dropped in two.

In the month after Republican victories stocks advanced seven out of eight times. In the five Democratic years the market advanced twice and declined three times before the conventions, advanced in all five years in the post-convention period, but declined in four times out of five in the months after elections.

"In many years the outstanding issue of presidential campaigns was the tariff," the survey points out. "Manufacturers as a class benefited from high import duties and were handicapped by uncertainty concerning the incoming Administration's tariff policies. With the tariff at issue they were careful about their commitments in presidential years. It is probable the tradition that both business and financial markets must be unsettled in presidential years originated from this background."

Search Intensified For Woman Beater

State's Attorney McNabb Enters Aberdeen Hunt.

By the Associated Press.

Bel Air, Md., Oct. 22.—Harford County officials today intensified their search for the man who accosted and beat Mrs. Carrie Jensen, middle-aged Harford County housekeeper.

State's Attorney D. Paul McNabb announced today he had entered the search. "We are determined," he said, "that this man shall not escape. Every clew will be run down and every means will be employed to bring him to justice."

McNabb will accompany Sheriff Granville C. Boyle on a tour of investigation of the Aberdeen area, where the attack occurred.

Yesterday when Mrs. Jensen identified as the attacker a man who had ben held in jail for 35 days. The attack occurred only last week. Sheriff Boyle said Mrs. Jensen attributed her mistake to her nervous and upset condition nad to the fact that her glasses, which she had worn for years, were broken in the attack.

Dr. W. L. Thorp Joins Dun & Bradstreet

New York, Oct. 22.—Dr. Willard L. Thorp has become associated with Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., as director of economic research. He was professor of economics at Amherst College for a number of years and later was a research staff member of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Since 1933 he has been in Washington as director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and chairman of the advisory council of the National Recovery Administration.

Democrats Plan Rally.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 22.—State officials under the Earle administration will speak at a Democratic rally in the Strand Theater here Friday. Among those slated to speak are Warren Van Dyke, secretary of highways; Mrs. Edith S. DeWitt, secretary of welfare; Representative Harry L. Haines and Mrs. Ethel S. Ogle, Chambersburg, chairman of the Franklin County women's organization.

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 13,599, firmer. Mixed colors, specials, checks or selections from fresh receipts, 30½@33; standards and commercial standards, 30; firsts, 27; mediums, 40 lbs., 24½@25½; other mixed colors unchanged. All white and brown eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, steady to firm. By freight: Chickens, 17@22; fowls, 16@25; broilers, 15@16; other freight grades unchanged. No express quotations. Dressed poultry steady. All fresh and frozen quotations unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 10,154, unsettled. Creamery, extra (92 score), 28¼@28½; other grades unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 305,619, firm. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, was unchanged at 3.90. Refined was unchanged at 5.30 for fine granulated but some resale augars were available at 5.20.

COFFEE—Spot, easy; Rio No. 7, 6½; Santos No. 4, 8½@9½. Cost and freight offerings including Santos Bourbon 3s and 4s at 8.50@8.75. Rio futures closed quiet; spot, 2,000, March, 5.00 nominal; May, 5.11; July, 5.19 bid; September, 5.28 nominal. Santos futures herein steady; sales, 11,000; December, 7.90 nominal; May, 7.99 nominal; July, 8.00 bid; September, 8.09.

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
3	Ala Pow 4½ '67	82¾	82¾	82¾
27	Am G&E 5 2028	106⅝	106⅛	106⅜
62	Am P & L 6 2016	92¾	91½	92⅜
1	Appal El Pow 5 '56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
47	As Elec 4½ '53	52⅞	51½	52⅛
26	As G & E 5 '50	31½	30⅜	31⅜
30	As G & E 5 '68	31½	30½	31
24	As G & E 4½ '49 C	28⅛	27⅛	28¼
8	As T&T 5½ '55 A	72⅝	72	72
	B			
21	Baldw Loc 6 '36 xw	51	50	50½
1	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	115½	115½	115½
	C			
75	Caro P & L 5 '56	97¼	97	97¼
18	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	92¼	92	92
21	Cen P & L 3 '56	78½	78	78¼
190	Cen St El 5½ '34	58	54¾	58
173	Cen St El 3 '48	56	52⅞	56
289	Cities Ser 5 '50	58	55⅜	57⅛
56	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	54⅜	52⅜	54½
18	Cit S P & L 3½ '52	55	52⅞	54¼
26	Comwlth Ed 4 '81 F	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
6	Comwlth S 5½ '48A	103¼	103¼	103¼
9	Cont GElBa 4 '81	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
17	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	80¼	80	80
244	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	82¼	80¾	82⅛
	D			
32	Del C Gas 5 '50 B	98½	98	98¼
	E			
187	Elec P&L 5 2030	69¾	67½	69¾
26	Emp O&R 5½ '42	68¼	67	68
	F			
279	Fla P&L 5 '54	90⅞	90¼	90⅞
	G			
55	Gatin P 5 '56	83¼	80⅜	83¼
7	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	76½	75¾	76⅛
30	Geo Pow 5 '67	96⅞	96½	96⅝
6	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	92¾	92½	92½
4	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	107	107	107
2	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	105	105	105
	I			
2	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	90	90	90
21	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	98½	98	98¼
1	Indnapls Gas 5 '52	94½	94	94¼
10	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105⅛	104¾	105⅛
9	Inters Pow 6 '52	66½	65½	66⅛
30	Inters Pow 5 '57	79¼	78½	79¼
	J			
25	Jer CP&L 4½ '61C	103	102¾	103
	K			
3	Ky Util 5 '69 I	89	89	89
	L			
9	Lehigh PS 6 2028A	107⅞	107⅛	107⅛
15	Lou P&L 5 '57	102½	102¼	102¼
	M			
38	Mass Gas 3 '55	84⅛	84	84
13	Monong WP 5½ '53	105	105	105
	N			
15	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	82½	81¼	82⅛
5	Nevada CE 5 '56	83⅜	83	83½
16	N Eng G&E 5 '50	68¼	67½	68¼
6	N Eng G&E 5 '47	68½	67½	68½
17	N Eng P 5½ '54	84	83½	84
2	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	NY St E&G 4½ '80	103	102⅜	103
39	Nor Am L&P 5½ '56	87¼	86¾	87⅛
22	Nor St P 4½ '61	104¾	104	104¼
	O			
12	Ohio Edis 5 '60	106¾	106¼	106¼
11	Okla G&E 5 '50	105⅛	105	105
	P			
3	Pac G&E 4½ '60 F	107½	107½	107½
21	Pac P&L 5 '55	81¾	80⅝	81¼
3	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	98	97½	98
11	Peo Gas L&C 6 '57C	103¾	103¼	103¼
39	Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F	100	100	100
58	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	83⅜	82¼	83⅜
3	Pug Sd P&L4½ '50D	75	74⅜	75
	S			
1	Seattle Lt 5 '49	55	55	55
18	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	98	97¼	98
39	S E P&L 6 2025 A	99¼	98½	98⅝
6	So Ind Ry 4 '51	51½	51	51
35	Stand G&E 6 '35	55½	54	54
100	Stand G&E 6 '51	48	44¾	48
148	Stand P&L 6 '57	47	43⅝	46⅛
4	Superpwr I 4½ '68	104½	104⅛	104⅛
	T			
10	Tex El S 5 '60	98¾	98½	98⅛
18	Tex P&L 5 '56	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
2	Toledo Ed 5 '62	107	107	107
103	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	67¾	66⅛	66¾
	U			
89	Un L&P 6 '75	57¾	55¼	57¾
38	Un L&Ry 5½ '32	73½	72	73½
	W			
7	W Newsp Un 6 '44	38½	38	38
16	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	79	78¾	79
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
7	Ger C Mun 6 '47	28	28	28
1	Terni El 6½ '53	41½	41½	41½

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 17,000, including 7,000 direct; market slow, mostly 10-15 lower than Monday's average; sows, weak to 10 cents lower; early top, 10.40; bulk, 180-250 lbs., 10.25@10.35; 260-300 lbs., 10.00@10.30; better grade, 140-160 lbs., 9.85@10.25; best sows, 9.40.

CATTLE—Receipts, 7,000; calves, 1,500; strictly grain-fed steers and yearlings scarce, strong to 25 higher; top, 12.90; supply desirable cattle suitable for shippers not very plentiful; bulk selling at 10.50 upward; slow, steady market on common and medium killers; stockers and feeders, 25-40 lower for week to date, but fairly active at 8.00 down to 6.50; all cows dull, weak to 15 lower; heifers steady; light bulls weak, others steady; vealers, 25-50 higher; at 9.00@10.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 9,000; fat lambs moderately active, steady to easier, considering quality and condition; sheep and feeder lambs firm; bulk good to choice Westerns, 9.40@9.50; best here 9.65, but strictly choice Westerns absent; few natives to yard traders, 9.75; bidding 9.25 on most others now held around 9.50; slaughter ewes eligible, 3.00@4.50; choice feeding lambs, 9.30.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).

CATTLE—Receipts, 175; steady; a few common steers, 5.50@7.00; low cutter and cutter cows, 3.25@4.25; odd head of best cows, 5.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; weak; good and choice vealers, 10.50@11.00; common and medium, 7.00@10.00; grass calves, 5.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 225; quoted 30@30 lower; good and choice, 160-210 pounds, 11.00@11.20; 110-150 pounds, 11.00@11.25; top, 11.25; 220-240 pounds, 10.70@11.00; 250-325 pounds, 10.20@10.70.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 430; steady; good and choice ewe and wether lambs, 9.50@10.00; common and medium, 6.00@8.50; ewes scarce; quotable steady.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. Is, 2½-inch minimum, Jonathans, 75@1.00; Yorks, 65@75; few higher; Smokehouse, 75@90; Northwestern Greenings, Winter Bananas and Washingt, 65@75; McIntosh, 75@90; Grimes, 75@85; Delicious, U. S. Is, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; various fall varieties, unreraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40; boxes Washington C grade, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.65@1.75; combination extra fancy and fancy Jonathans, medium to large size, 1.60@1.65.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes Early Blacks, 2.75@3.25.

GRAPES—Ohio, cartons containing 12 2-qt. baskets Concords, 1.25; New York, 12-qt. baskets Concords, U. S. Is, 10½; 30@35; cartons containing 12 2-qt. baskets Concords, 1.35@1.40; 2-qt. baskets Concords, 10@15.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. Is, 2.75@3.00; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.50; half-box bags, 75@1.00; seconds, 50@75.

HONEYDEWS—Standard crates, 6s to 12s, Colorado, 1.00@1.50; California, 1.50@2.00.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. Is, as to size, 1.25@2.25; Bartletts, U. S. Is, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Sheldons, 1.50@1.75.

PLUMS—New York, half-bushel baskets various varieties, 60@1.00.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. Is, 1.50@1.75.

BEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 2.00@2.75; Virginia, bushel hampers, green, round stringless, 1.50@2.00; yellow, green, round stringless, 75@2.50.

BEETS—Nearby, 1¼@2.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, round type, 30@35; Danish, 35@40; nearby and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, various varieties, 1.00@1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, standard crates, No. 1, 1.75@2.00; No. 2, 1.00@1.50.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.25@2.25; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 65@75; nearby, 2@2¼ per bunch.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.00; Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 2.50@3.50; New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 50@90.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, best, 3.00; poorer, 1.50@2.25.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, yellow, U. S. Is, 95@1.00; New York, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. Is, 1.00@1.10.

PEAS—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25@3.00.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@35; Eastern Shore Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 40@60.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. Is, 1.20@1.30; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. Is, 1.10@1.25; unraded, 1.00@1.05; Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. Is, 1.00@1.10; unraded, 85@90; New York, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. Is, 1.15@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. Is, 50@60; ungraded, 40; white yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. Is, 60@65; Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jerseys, U. S. Is, 1.25@1.40; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25@35.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ripes, ungraded, best, 40@60; poorer, 15@30; New York, 12-quart baskets, 50@60; California, lugs, 1.50@2.00.

EGGS—Market firm; current receipts, nearby, 32@33; Southern, 28@30; whites, large size, 38; few higher; medium, 35@36.

BUTTER—Receipts, 1,552 tubs; creamery, 73¾ cases.

POULTRY—Broilers, as to size, Rocks, 20@22; mixed colors, 17@21; Leghorns, 18@20.

FOWL—Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 16@21; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 13@14.

DUCKS—Young Pekings, 17@18; muscovy, 16@17.

GUINEAS—Young, 2 pounds and over, 40 each.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 25; gobblers 24@25.

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Compiled by the division of markets of the Virginia department of agriculture and immigration.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Receipts, fairly liberal; market steady. White potatoes in 100-lb. sack packs, No. 1 stock, 1.40@1.60; early crop, 1.25@1.40. Sweets, 50@75 bushel. Cabbage, New York State graded stock, 1.50 a hundred. Virginia apple, mostly commercial and orchard run, 40@50 bushel; utilities mostly 70@90 bushel; No. 1, 1.00, to a few at 1.25 bushel. Pears, nearby, ungraded, 1.00@1.50 bushel; graded Seckels, 1.75@2.00. Oranges, 3.50@4.00 a box. Lettuce, 3.50@4.00 a crate. Celery, 2.75@3.00 a crate. California grapes, good and choice, 1.75@2.00 a standard lug. California tomatoes, 2.00@2.25 a standard lug.

BUTTER—Receipts, moderate; market steady. Virginia creamery in pound carton packs, 30-lb. cases at 32 a lb. Buyers of packing stock paying 14 a lb. for good, clean packing stock.

EGGS — Receipts moderate, market steady; nearby current receipts, average run, mixed colors, 30@32 cents; hennery whites, mostly 33; mullet eggs, as to size and color, 25@28 a dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, receipts moderate to light; market on hens quotable unchanged; small and medium Leghorn hens, 13@14; large and fancy, 15; few 16; Reds and heavy colored mixed, 17@19; choice heavy rock to 20. Broilers and fryers, receipts moderate; market quotable steady; Leghorns, practically none offered, quotable 18@20; Reds and mixed, choice, 21@23; Rocks, choice weights to 25 a lb. Young turkey hens, 20@30; young toms, 23@25 a lb. Guineas, bulk, 35@45 each. Young ducks, as to breed and size, 16@18 a lb. Geese, none offered.

RABBITS—No demand.

LIVESTOCK—Receipts moderate, market steady, with hog top 25 cents lower, at 10.50 top paid for choice 160 to 225 lbs. corn-fed butcher stock. Other weights and classes as to quality. Veal, top at 10, unchanged. Cows, quotable 2.50@5.00. Bulls, 3.00@5.50. Heifers, 3.50@7.00. Common and medium grass steers, as to weight, 3.50@7.50; good grassers, to 8.00, or slightly above for good well-finished heavyweights; ewes, 2.50@3.50; lambs, quotable 6.00@9.00 as to quality.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Current receipts, 31@33; henery whites, 33@36. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs), U. S. extras, large, 40; U. S. extras, mediums, 34½; U. S. standards, large, 41.

POULTRY—Fowl: Live, colored, heavy, 18@20; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 11@12. Spring chickens—Plymouth Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 17@19. Spring turkeys—Young hens, 10 pounds and up, 26; young toms, 14 pounds and up, 24. No. 2, 16@20; old hens and old toms, 18@20. Guineas (fowl)—Young, 70@1.00 a pair.

Fruits.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 2.75@4.50, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@3.00; No. 2, 2.25@2.50; No. 3, 1.75@2.00.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 5.50@7.50, according to grade and size.

CRAB APPLES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.25.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.50.

CHESTNUTS—Italy, 9@12 per pound.

FIGS—California, flats, best, 75; poorer, 25.

APPLES — Bushels, Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 45@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.30; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 80; 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; King Davids, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 85; Wealthys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Boys, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@1.00. Boxes—Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy Delicious, 1.50@1.85; C grade Delicious, 1.25@1.50; Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.85@1.90; C grade, 1.35@1.60; Golden Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.75, according to size.

HONEYDEWS — Colorado, standard crates, 9s and 12s, 2.50; poorer, 50@1.00.

PEACHES—New York, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, fair condition, 1.25@1.50.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75; bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75; Western stock, Bosc, Bartletts, California, 2.75@3.00; Washington, 2.00@2.50; Bosc, Washington, 2.00@2.25; Oregon, some ripe, 2.00@2.50.

GRAPES—New York, 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, Table Concords, 9@10; 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, 25@30; cartons containing 12, 2-quart baskets, Concords, New York, 1.00@1.25; Ohio, 1.00; Western stock, California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.75@1.85; Flame Tokays, 1.50; Ribiers, 2.00.

Vegetables.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00@3.25.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1—Pennsylvania, 1.25@1.40; New Jersey, 1.40@1.50; New York, 1.35@1.40; Michigan, 1.40.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 50@60.

LIMA BEANS—North Carolina, 3.50; Virginia, 3.25.

GREEN BEANS—North Carolina, Virginia and Eastern Shore Virginia, 2.25@2.50; few, 2.75.

CARROTS—Colorado, half lettuce crates, bunched, 1.25@1.50; California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.50@3.75; New Jersey and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 65.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, 45@50.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, 2.00@2.25.

TOMATOES — California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 3x6 and larger, 2.00@2.25.

BROCCOLI—Crates, Pennsylvania, 1.50; New Jersey, 10 bunches, 1.00.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ½ barrel boxes, mostly around 2.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California, drums, 3.75.

SQUASH and CUCUMBERS—Practically no supplies on the market.

PEPPERS—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 40@60.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4 dozen, 3.25@3.75; poorer, 2.75@3.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1—Minnesota and New York, 1.15@1.25; Ohio, 1.25; Idaho and Oregon, 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.40@1.50.

CABBAGE — Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, domestic, round type, 45@50.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 25.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, 40.

PARSLEY—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 75.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 65.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Cornbelt prints (92 score), 31; tub, 30; 1-pound prints (90 score), 30; tub, 29; 1-pound prints (89 score), 29; tub, 28.

LIVESTOCK—Hogs, light, 10.50@10.75; medium, 10.50@10.75; heavy, 9.75@10.50; roughs, 8.00@9.00; pigs, 10.25@10.75; calves, 3.00@10.50; lambs, 6.00@9.00.

MEATS—Beef, 11.50; veal, 17@18; lamb, 18@19; pork loins, fresh, 27@28; frozen, 23@26; hams, fresh, 26@27; smoked, 29@30; strip bacon, 33@35; lard, 13@13; compound, 13¾@14¼.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 1,450 barrels; market steady; quotations for flour, barrels, in 98-pound cotton sacks, including tax, are rye flour, dark to white, 5.16@5.50; winter patent, 6.20@6.80; hard winter patent, 7.35@8.10; winter straight, 5.75@6.00; spring straight, 7.85@8.10; hard winter straight, 7.50@7.95; spring patent, 8.20@8.40.

WHEAT—Receipts, 304 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 17,946 bushels; stock in elevators, 2,134,115 bushels.

Closing prices—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.00; October, 1.00.

CORN—Shipments from elevators, 9,947 bushels; stock in elevators, 167,014 bushels; No. 2 yellow, 96; Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 300 bushels; stock in elevators, 41,940 bushels.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevator which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 6,900 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 2,334 bushels; stock in elevators, 86,641 bushels.

HAY—General market dull; the stocks of old hay on hand small but ample, and prices entirely nominal; new hay will begin to arrive at an early date insufficient volume to justify quotations.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 65 tons, including 20 tons by shipment; market quiet on spot bran and middlings; spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 25.00@26.00; standard middling, 26.00@27.00.

BARLEY—Shipments from elevators, 60 bushels; stock in elevators, 2,235 bushels.

EDUCATIONAL.

Practical Training in Commercial ART Complete 9-Month Course START NOW! Columbia "Tech" Institute 1319 F St. N.W. Met. 5626 Send for Commercial Art Catalogue

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES OPENING NEW CLASSES Tivoli Theater Building 14th STREET AND PARK ROAD Telephone, COlumbia 3009

COMMERCIAL ART Complete Practical 8-Month Course START NOW! Columbia 'Tech' Institute 1319 F St. N.W. Met. 5626 Send for Art Catalogue.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-Tex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.—Advertisement.

On the Air Today

In case you were out playing bridge or visiting Aunt Minnie or some such last evening and failed to hear the Eddie Duchin program, I am gratified to advise that Lansing Hatfield won the Duchin "radio open" contest by a very comfortable majority. Early information indicated that about 200,000 votes were cast. Hatfield's majority was 40,000.

In addition to a gift of $1,000, certain other awards accompany the honor. The young barytone undoubtedly will receive other air assignments and the way should be paved for entree to professional engagements which otherwise might have come only after heartbreaking effort.

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Almost at the same hour that Hatfield's honor was made known came word that Margaret McCravy, who won the Washington girls' audition in the national competition conducted by Duchin the same night Hatfield won the men's division, had also taken a big stride forward in a professional radio way.

Miss McCravy lost in the Duchin contest. She was not selected as a finalist. (Which was a surprise to many who had followed her work locally and who believed she was far superior to other local winners over the country.)

But while in New York, the little Carolinian contralto decided to take time by the forelock and, following auditions with Columbia, was assigned a three-times-a-week spot on the network. Her schedule—and she will be heard from WJSV—is 10:45 a. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with the exception of tomorrow, at which hour the Flood Rehabilitation Jubilee from McCook, Nebr., is presented.

• • • •

Lansing Hatfield and Margaret McCravy are final proof that Washington is able to hold its own in producing new radio "names." Jimmy Wilkinson and Jimmy Farrell are doing quite well for themselves as representatives of last year's crop of young aspirants. The "Three Little Words" were in Detroit in a stage show when I heard of them a week or two ago and are a regular C. B. S. feature, having graduated from WJSV.

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On today's menu:

Husing: Describes a grid game between the State Police Badgers and Gracie Allen's Sing Sing Sing Boys (three Sings for Gracie!), WJSV, at 8:30.

Concert: John Charles Thomas includes "Trees," "Brown Bear," "I Love Life" and "In the Gloaming" in his half-hour, WMAL, at 9.

Ethiopia: Robinson MacLean, newspaperman, from Addis Ababa by short wave, WJSV, at 5.

Jubilee: Flood rehabilitation ceremonies from McCook, Nebr., WJSV, 10:30 a. m.

Lover: Godfrey plays role of romantic Romeo, WJSV, at 10.

New team: Peggy Mae Brown, pianist, and Buddy Ray, guitarist, combine talents for "Happy Lewis Revue," WOL, at 2:15.

Hosses: Chevy Chase Steeplechase from Laurel, WJSV, at 2.

Plot Thickens: Anne Lubowe and Arthur Auerbach added to "House of Glass" cast as plot develops, WMAL, at 8:30.

"Sky Baby:" Colt is born at the Nicholas Laceys in "One Man's Family," WRC, at 8.

Movies: Will Hays discusses "New Era in Motion Pictures" from banquet, WRC, at 10:30.

Lily Pons: Sings "I'm the Echo" from "I Dream Too Much," by Kern, WJSV, at 9.

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This week's Post Spelling Bee will be held Thursday night, instead of Friday, as formerly. In fact all bees will be held at 8 p. m. Thursdays. The teams: Department of Agriculture versus Government Printing Office. J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, October 23. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon Hittenm'k			R. F. D.	6:30
6:45	" "			" " "	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Hi-Hilarities	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Yodeling Philos'her	Musical Clock	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Pioneers; News	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	20 Fingers	News	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Musical Clock	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Old Favorites	" "	9:00
9:15	Richard Leibert	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Dear Audience	9:15
9:30	Fields & Hall	" "	Variety and Value	Sally	9:30
9:45	Wife Saver	" "	News	Music and News	9:45
10:00	News	News; Art Tatem	Bing Crosby	Josephine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home, Sw't Home	Edward MacHugh	Morning Dance	Betty Hudson	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Today's Children	Wesley and Frank	Flood Rehabili-	10:30
10:45	Betty Crocker	Herman and Banta	Musical Novelties	tation Jubilee	10:45
11:00	Ida Bailey Allen	Honeymooners	Concert Gems	Cooking Closeups	11:00
11:15	Pietro	Listening Post	Laurence Gould	Blanche Sweet	11:15
11:30	"Homespun"	U. S. Army Band	Variety and Value	M'ning Melodies	11:30
11:45	Magic Recipes	" " "	Views of the News	Just Plain Bill	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Gould & Shefter	Simpson Boys	Louis Rothschild	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	Hon'boy & S'fras	News; Curbstone	News	The Gumps	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	National Farm and	String Trio	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	Home Hour	Luncheon Dance	Being Charming	12:45
1:00	Lee Gordon's	" " "	" "	Martha Holmes	1:00
1:15	Varieties	" " "	Organ Recital	Aft'n'n Rhythms	1:15
1:30	Boulanger's Orch.	Dandies of Yest'd'y	Afternoon

Recommended Service

(Continued.)

SHADE CLEANING

—BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME—
WINDOW SHADES
WASHED OR DRY CLEANED
25c and up, per shade
ONE DAY SERVICE. CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. 35C PER SHADE AND UP. MINIMUM ORDER, 6 SHADES.
WASHINGTON SHADE AND AWNING CO., 1904 M St. N.W.
NAtional 5395

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c " "
6 times.....14c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 9 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

GOLD fraternity key, Tau Beta Pi; vicinity Vermont ave. & 1 st. or uptown. Reward. National 9216.

POCKETBOOK—Wine color with brass trimmings; must have eyeglasses; lost on New Hampshire ave. at Dupont Circle, at 8:45 a. m. Reward. NAtional 3474 or NOrth 2886 after 6 p. m.

SATURDAY evening, small reddish brown dachshund; male; answers to name of Bucky. Return to Geo. Garrett, 1808 New Hampshire ave. nw. Substantial reward.

PERSONALS 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

DRESSMAKING alterations; reasonable. 313 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4287.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest, Under a Single Roof in the World

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no clinics or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

NEW LIFE through raw juices. Correct nutrition and rest. Rooms and table board. Florida Washington, 817 N. Capitol st.

ORGANIST—Experienced; will do substitute work for use of organ for practice. Adams 3469-J.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. Only calls outside D.C. Long-distance calls anywhere in the United States at very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
1400 Chapin N.W. 517 11th S.E.
Office—Call Col. 0432

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

WHITE WAY 7-hour express to New York. New 14-passenger Pierce-Arrow buses, radio, individual reclining chairs by reservation only. Terminal: Otts Service Station, 14th and K. Phone Metropolitan 7817.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Get your share of the easy money that office and factory employes, housewives are cleaning up with Tilstie Greetings. Profit season now at its peak. No experience needed. Call today or write for big, salable assortment line furnished producers. Act quick—start now. TILSTIE GREETINGS, Dept. TW-42, 710 14th st. nw., Room 303.

HELP for institutions, hospitals everywhere; no experience necessary; $50-$180 monthly; enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-598 W. 45th. New York.

LADIES—With or without sales experience. Nationally advertised hosiery, lingerie. Appointment system. Rush season. Immediate pay. Apply morning. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

ADV. MAN—Wanted, exp., to contact auto and ins. trade in city. Apply 10 to noon today. 802 International Bldg., 1319 H st. nw.

A NATIONAL organization has opening for one man, single, 25-40 yrs. of age, who is free to travel and able to live in town at once. Prefer a man experienced in direct sales work. This is a successful direct sales plan affording good immediate earnings. Phone Mr. Sleight, DIstrict 2580, for appointment.

BARBER SHOP PORTER, experienced, with references. 1706 Pa. ave, nw.

BARBER—First class, American; steady. Brutons Barber Shop, Charlottesville, Va.

BARBER—White, young man preferred. 113 R. I. ave. nw.

BARBER—Experienced, colored, at Carter's Barber Shop, 1338 Wis. ave. nw. for white trade.

BOOTBLACK WANTED—1517 17th street nw.

CREW MANAGER AND SALESMEN—Good opportunities; nationally known concern; references required. Apply 9 to 12 Tuesday morning. 918 New York ave. nw.

MEN for Christmas article. Sells for $1—you keep the dollar! 10-15 sales daily. 1317 F st. nw.

MEN—Rush season now on. Nationally advertised hosiery, socks, ties. Appointment plan. Immediate pay. Apply morning. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eve st. nw.

PLUMBER—Registered, piece work or state wages and age. Box M-302, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal., $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply before 10 a. m., Mr. Tracy, 4209 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, bet. 18-25 years of age; active, intelligent, good personality; experienced preferred. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STOCK AND SECURITY SALESMEN for exceptionally interesting and attractive issue for both investor and salesmen. Apply Room 208, 527 9th st. nw. Natl. 7792.

YOUNG MAN (colored) to drive truck; must know city. Apply 7:30 a. m. 925 New York ave. nw.

AUTO SALESMEN
Must have automobile sales experience and furnish transportation. Sell new 1936 Fords. CALL MR. BUCK, EMerson 8794.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

(Continued.)

CAB DRIVERS.
Get our proposition on new 1936 cabs. Union Taxicab Ass'n., 220 Mass. ave. nw.

Men of Good Character,
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

Salesmen
NEW—FORDS—USED.
EXCEPTIONAL PROPOSITION!
Act quickly—only go-getters need apply, with proven sales records.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.

DIAMOND CAB
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
—NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Used Car Salesman

GUARANTEED INCOME. SALARY AND COMMISSION. $3,000 MINIMUM MAN DESIRED. FAVORABLE LOCAL SELLING EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. ALL REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. APPLY BY MAIL OR IN PERSON TO MR. CHRISMAN, PACKARD, KALORAMA AT 17TH.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

SALESMEN—Two genteel men for dignified, highly profitable sales work. Call DIstrict 7090, 12-5 daily.

SALESMEN, acquainted hotel, clubs, taverns, sell direct wire vocal sporting and general news service.
TELECAST
Attractive proposition to live wires; liberal commission. Salary when qualified. Call 956 Press Building.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

DRESSMAKER—By the day or in her home. Call COlumbia 0512.

LAUNDRESS—First class, out by day; also take laundry home. PO. 4854-J.

NURSE—Trained, masseuse, dietitian (French) trustworthy, kind; free to travel, thor'ly exp'd highly recommended. Box 132, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER - TYPIST — Secretarial bookkeeping courses easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of Comptometer-calculating machine operators. Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher. Beginners; review, speed dictation. Private lessons. Moderate rates. DEcatur 3584-J.

POTTER'S Business College; day and night classes; individual instruction; start Monday, 14th and I nw., NA. 4717.

RELIABLE MEN, now employed, who desire to qualify as service men on electric refrigerators and air-conditioning equipment, mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for few months. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., M-299, Washington Post.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK
SALARY $1,850. VERY LOW TUITION RATES FOR ENTIRE COURSE. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. BEGIN AT ONCE.
Every Day. Every Night.
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL.
529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
BEGIN TODAY FOR COMING EXAMS.
SPECIAL CARD-PUNCH MACHINE EXAMS. AND RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK.
MACHINE COURSES
Special secretarial course, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE, CLERICAL, TYPING, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition, $5.
THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR RENT; fully equipped; for colored. Inquire at 407½ L st. nw.

DRUG STORE—Established 25 yrs., over $3,000 monthly business; good fixtures; $10,000. 1701 DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

FLOWER SHOP FOR RENT—Very reasonable; established; fully equipped. 1703 North Capitol St. NOrth 9293.

PARTY in need of immediate cash will sell half interest in manufacturing cosmetic business for $2,000. Opportunity for right party. Business exp. preferred. Bank refs. furnished. LI. 4045.

WANTED—CIGAR, NEWS STAND in large office bldg. or hotel lobby. Box 148, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSES
Near Capitol, 6 rooms.....$250
17th st. nw., 9 rooms.....$400
Eye st. nw., 7 rooms.....$400
Euclid st. nw., 9 rooms, 2 baths.....$500
11th st. nw., 8 rooms.....$500
10th st. nw., 14 rooms, 2 baths.....$600
O st. nw., 11 rooms, 4 baths.....$700
10th st. nw., 14 rooms.....$800
6th st. nw., 18 rooms, 2 baths.....$850
Eye st. nw., 19 rms., 3 baths.....$950
Terms to responsible parties. See Mr. Fern, 9½ Randolph pl. ne. NO. 5374.

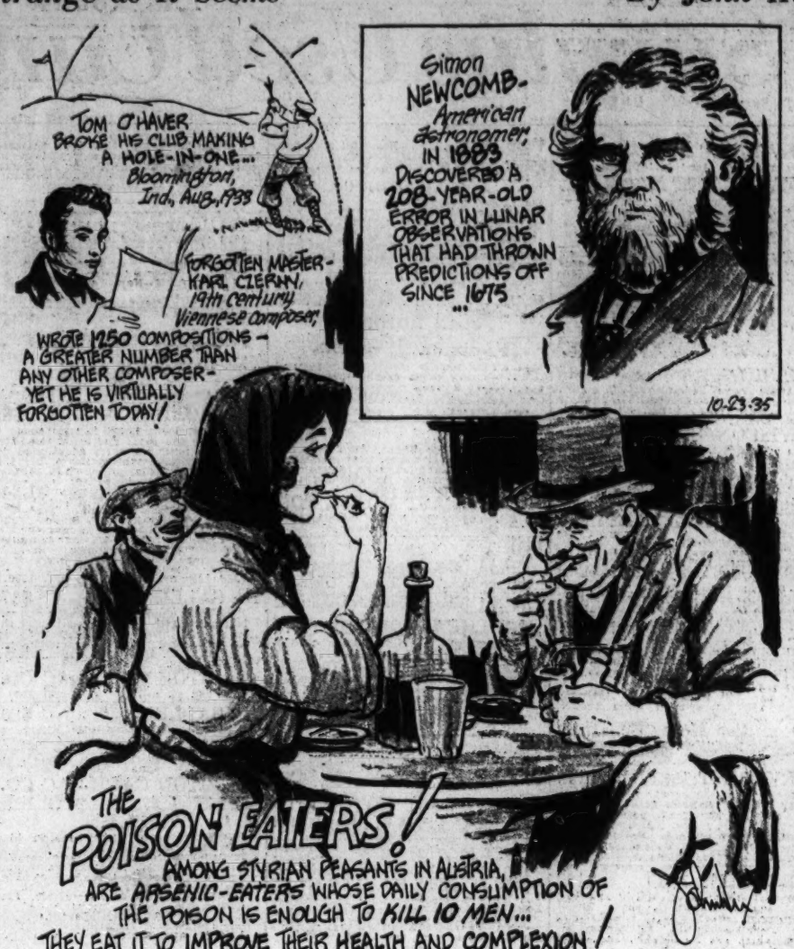
TURNER-KAY
WE ARE PRANTIC
FOR ROOMING HOUSES.
We have more than 60 clients waiting to buy. All we ask is that you have something worth while to offer, otherwise we are not interested.
Phone us and a courteous representative will call on you without cost or obligation on your part.
1410 H St. N.W. TURNER-KAY. DIst. 4846

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loans $200 and over, 2½% all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements necss.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix



For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat Off.

ARSENIC and many of its compounds are extremely poisonous—the white, flour-like oxide of arsenic is perhaps harmless, but taken internally it becomes an oxide with poisonous results.

Strange as it seems, however, thereis a large group of peasants in the Austrian province of Styria who habitually eat enough poisonous arsenic every day to kill ten men— and not only that, this lethal substance seems to give them health, and fairness never possessed by those who do not form the habit. The men claim greater strength and hardiness because of their poison eating, and the women attribute their beauty to it. The results seem almost to prove the contention—for the men are tall and strong, and the women are noted for their beauty. Deprived of their arsenic they soon lose their and strength.

Some medical authorities believe that these peasants acquire an immunity to the harmful effects of arsenic through an antitoxin which developed within them. Arsenic has its place in medicine and is widely used in treatment of anemia, some forms of dyspepsia, certain skin diseases and other diseases. Poisoning from it, however, may result from its handling in the manufacture of products containing arsenci.

Simon Newcomb, one of America's most noted astronomers, discovered that the moon seemed to be lagging behind its scheduled course. Far years he searched lunar records, delving into records of the past until, in 1883, he discovered an error that has been made in calculations in 1675. This error had thrown off all lunar predictions for more than two centuries.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO. Realtors.
909 13th st. nw. Dist. 7536.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
1422 F st. nw. NAt. 3964.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A LARGE comfortable room for gentleman, overlooking 16th st.; unlim. phone. The Balfour, 2000 16th st. nw. Apt. 44.

AN IDEAL CENTRAL NW. section; large rm., pvt. bath; also single rm. DEc. 1249.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; newly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths, each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ARLINGTON, Va., 617 South Glebe rd.—1 or 2 rooms, new home and furniture, near transportation; gar. available. Apply Arlington Pharmacy, call CH. 1448.

ATTRACTIVE front room, priv. bath; for 1 or 2; a. m. l.; private home; bus and car serv. 5314 Kansas ave. nw. GE. 0588.

ATTRACTIVE—Newly furnished single and double rooms; quiet residential section; near car and bus; reas. 1018 Belmont rd. nw. DE. 0065.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2714—Mr. Wardman Pk.; attrac. double rm. next bath; comfortable, bright; a. m. l. AD. 0276.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1459—Reasonable, 2d floor room with porch; also single room, garage available. Phone COl. 2169-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Private family; large front room; connecting bath and shower; private phone in room. Bus stops at corner. Gentleman. CL. 9159.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive room, semi-private bath; in family. Gentleman; beau. loca. Gar. ref. EM. 5519.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2508 (18th and Col. rd.)—Clean, light, front basement room, 3 windows, front entrance, adults.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Large, clean room; attractively furnished for two; owner's home; all conveniences; $25 mo.

COLUMBIA RD. 1834—$3.50 wk., single rms.; clean, warm; 4 b.; men. AD. 10213.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3621—Use Conn. ave. bus; cultured, refined home, attractive room; breakfast and garage optional; ladies only; reasonable. CLeve. 1793.

CONN. AVE. and R st.—Large studio rm.; phone, maid service. Apt. 3330.

CONN. AVE.—Downtown, lovely 1 rm. apt., semi-priv. b.; $35. NO. 10109.

CONN. AVE. NW. 1028 (Apt. 623)—Attractive room, twin beds. Call aft. 5 p. m.

CONVENIENT—2619 13th st. nw. Front rm.; twin beds; reas.; a. m. l. COl. 0078.

DOWNTOWN—In exclusive Conn. ave. apt.; lovely room, private bath; cultured gentleman. DEc. 0615-R. Sundays or eves.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th nw.)—Single and double rooms, c. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1609 19th nw.).—Well furn. vacancies; large double rms. for young gentlemen; reas. rates; meals opt.

EMERSON ST. NW., 317—Near bus line; single room with priv. family. GE. 0718.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt officer.

H ST. NW., 2211—Room and kitchenette; c. h. w.; elec., gas; also single bedroom.

H ST. NE., 4118—Large double rooms; board if desired; reas. rates.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1420—Highly desirable room for gentlemen; twin beds, semiprivate bath. Apt. 32.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643—1 blk. to bus & cars; nice large rm., suit; gentleman; priv. home; $20 mo. CO. 9246.

HOBART ST. NW., 1654—Nicely furn. double room for gentlemen; twin beds; private home; reasonable. COl. 6918.

FRENCH ST. NW., 937—Nicely furnished front rm, near car line; gentlemen pref.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5606—Front room next bath; twin beds; two gentlemen. No other roomers. GE. 3741.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

LARGE FRONT room with private shower bath; twin beds; instantaneous hot water; private home. DEcatur 2882

LARGE FRONT ROOM, clean and airy; a. m. l. 416 Longfellow st. nw.

LARGE front room; large closets; near bath; two gentlemen. 52 R. I. ave. nw.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, single, $4.25 up; double, $5 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

N ST. NW., 2105—Comfortable room; large closets; next bath; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; $3.50 week. NOrth 2070.

NEAR printing office—Large rm. and kit. nicely furnished $7 wk.; adults. DI. 2070.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2767 Woodley pl. nw.)—Bright, attractive 2-rm. suite; ideal for employed couple; unlim. phone.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2405—Single front room; new-house condition; private home; $3.50 week. PO. 2427-J.

O ST. NW., 1215—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room; l. h. k.; $5.50 week; settled adults.

OFF 16TH ST. (1523 Lamont nw.)—Large front rm., twin beds; c. h. w.; refined home; nr. cars, bus; employed couple or 2 men. Call eves. COl. 0982.

PETWORTH (822 Shepherd st.)—Front rm. next to bath, twin beds kit., pantry and back porch; adults only. AD. 5764.

PRINCE KARL, 1901 K St. NW.—Large, sunny rooms, newly furnished and redecorated; twin beds, private bath, $15 weekly.

PRIVATE HOME, convenient to transp.; large, comfortable rm. next bath; reas. 4411 7th st. nw. COl. 2523-W.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, near bath; reasonable. COl. 4888-R.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 324—Comfortably furnished room, near bath; convenient to bus and carline; $3.50 week.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Lovely newly decorated rooms, single or double, near bath, showers, elevator; $6 and $7 weekly.

TODD PL. NE., 14—½ blk. from N. Cap.; newly dec., suitable for 2, alcove adjoins rm., faces south, neat, reasonable.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Comfortably furnished twin bedroom; gentlemen.

VT. AVE NW., 1314—Beautiful home, newly fur. rm. gentlemen pref. NO. 10173.

YOU ST. NE., 129—Furn. front rm.; c. h. w., board optional; priv. family.

2D ST. NE., 226—2 rooms for light house keeping next to bath; adults only; $8 wk.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front rm., $4.50 wk.; large back rm.; $3.50; near bath.

13TH ST. SE., 713—Nice single room for gentleman; reasonable; 5 min walk from Navy Yard and Capitol.

13TH ST. NE., 525—Newly furnished, large, bright front room; h.-w. h.; 2 car lines, bus stop at corner; $7.50 per wk.

15TH ST. SE., 714—Nicely furn. dbl. fr. rm.; twin beds; gent.; board nr. Lt. 7678.

16TH ST NW., 1815—Nicely furnished room, next bath, for 1 or 2; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has room, with private, priv. bath, shower; also single rm. Breakfast. Garage.

17TH ST. NW., 1826—Nice clean comfortable room; twin beds; c. h. w., $5 week. Good location. Walking dist. to depts.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, attractive, sunny room adjoining bath.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Under new management. Attractive rooms, $5 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

CAPITOL HILL
Resident Home
FOR GENTLEMEN.
Beautifully furnished, modern throughout. Clubroom and Radio.
Single and double rooms, $3 wk. up.
404 A St. S.E. Call Lt. 3-4-7-9-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

16TH ST. EXTENDED (GEorgia 4157)—Attractive single rm., priv. home, $25 mo

ROOMS and Apts. to Share 32A

NEW YORK AV. NW., 2121—One or two employed girls to share apt. with two girls. Call after 6 p.m. NA. 6850, Apt. 101.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

CLARENDON—Attractive double rm., sleep. porch; runs. water; mod. home; h.-w. h.; unlim. phone; board adults. WA. 8674.

THREE comf. furn. l. h. k rms., nr. bus line; reas. Clarendon 432-J.

WOODSIDE MD.—2 large bedrooms; beautiful suburb home; h.-w. h.; fireplaces. Good food. 9018 First ave. SH. 3754-J.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

A BRIGHT, large room; gentlemen; near bus and cars. 2233 Que st. nw. NO. 7231.

A FEW vacancies in refined private home; double and single rm. beds; beautiful furn. showers; excel meals. 1635 Que st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE front room; southern exp; gentlemen pref. 1437 Clifton st. nw.

DOWNTOWN SECTION—518 10th nw. Nice clean rms.; excellent meals. ME. 9000.

DOWNTOWN, 1215 Vermont ave. nw. (Thomas Circle)—Attractive, newly furnished rooms; good meals; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vt. ave. nw.—Attrac. single, double rms.; excel. meals; reas.

FINE OLD Suburban Residence, double room; 15 minutes from Du Pont Circle; unexcelled cooking; $130 monthly for 2, including meals. References required. Phone WAlnut 7818.

FIRST ST. NW., 2128—Lovely single room, attrac. furnished; private home; excel. meals. NO. 4187-J.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE—1619 Rhode Island ave. nw. Rm. nicely furn. for 3 gentlemen.

INGRAHAM ST. N. W., 1401 (cor. 14th)—Beautiful rms. for young ladies; twin beds (shower); private home; excellent meals; reasonable.

KENTUCKY AVE SE., 731—Vacancy for gentleman; front rm.; home cooking. LI. 7878.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Two vacancies; best home-cooked meals; fine large dining and reception rooms; real home atmosphere; piano; laundry; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2015—Attrac. vacancies; excel. location; very fine meals; reas. rates.

MONROE ST. NW., 1456—Lovely rooms, very best meals. Ky. hospitality; $25 mo.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1241—Well furn. large room; couple with child or 2 adults; separate beds; no smoking, drinking desired; reasonable. ME. 5534.

PARK RD. NW., 1314—Select clientele; rates to students; Protestant gentlemen; recreation activities; Govt. 0682.

13TH ST. NW., 3541—Large room; twin beds; excellent food; 2 servants; unlimited phone; $40 each, monthly; worth seeing. COl. 5049.

19TH ST. NW., 1714 ATTRACTIVE RMS.; NEWLY DECORATED; IDEAL LOCATION; EXCEL. MEALS; REAS. NO. 7125.

CLUB SPHINX
2209 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Home environment; just opened; beautifully furnished; meals unexcelled; prefer young men and women; references required; refined neighborhood.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

LOCUST HILL FARM
GUESTS taken all the year; $10 and $12 week. All modern conveniences; 11 miles from D. C. line. Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md. Phone Bowie 23-F-14.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

ROOM and board; private bath; refined adult family; ref.; prefer centrally located res. section. Box 147, Wash. Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave., NA. 7670. Long dist.; spec. rates N. Y., Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Fla.

MOVING — LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE. STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; no children. LI. 0332.

NW.—3 rms., priv. bath, entrance.....$35
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) CL. 1-3-6-4.

ONTARIO RD NW., 2706—Basement apt., 2 small rooms, kit. with sink; nicely furnished; employed preferred. CO. 4817.

QUE ST. NW., 1763—Living room, bedrm., kitchen apt., completely furnished, including electric refrigeration and radio; reasonable; also large light housekeeping room.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—3 rm. apt. on 1st floor; also 2 front rms.; l. h. k.; c. h. w.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00; electric refrigeration on house current; elevator service. Adults only.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw 1 room kit. bath; completely furn. linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. NE.
ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM APARTMENT. HOTEL SERVICE. $75. LINCOLN 5187.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bed-living rm., k., bath, dressing closet; Frigid.; monthly, $60 and $65. NA. 9010.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

CAVALIER HOTEL
3500 14th St. N.W.
Furn. or Unfurn. Apts.
In this modern AAA hotel you will find your heart's desire at a price within reach of your budget. All services, including complete hotel service, are optional. High elevation; convenient location; free parking. Lovely dinners in our restaurant for 50c and 75c. Inspect and make reservations now.
Jos. L. Tall, Mgr.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CHEVY CHASE, 5220 Ch. Ch. Pkwy. nw. 1 rm., kit., semi-priv. bath, heat, elec., gas; couple, $30. CLev. 4337.

THE ROYAL ARMS—2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, bath and porch, $95. Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager. COl 8837.

THE WESTMORELAND — 2122 California st., just off Conn. ave. Desirable apartment of 5 rooms and bath, large porch; Frigidaire; electricity included in rent; $122.50; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. District 3522.

1701 H ST. NW. (Apt. 202)—2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $60.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8875.

THE DANFORD
1423 Harvard St. NW.
Apartment 7—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
Available November 1st.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAt. 3440.

$50—STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, Frigidaire, Murphy bed.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
National 4815.

STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Ave.
We Invite You to Inspect.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. Three rooms and bath.
Modern Building—Beautiful Lobby. Switchboard and Elevator.
Mary Poston, Resident Manager.
Nat. 2266.

STUDIOS for RENT 48

LARGE ROOM with show window for office or studio. 1125 14th st. nw.

OFFICES for RENT 50

OTIS BUILDING (810 18th st. nw.)—One to five rooms available; $40 mo., modern.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

SMALL BRIGHT OFFICE, well located, mod. bldg., reas. 1000 Conn. ave, Rm. 5.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING.
1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Office on 2d floor; 515 sq. ft. Also entire lower 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine, for rent. Inquire Park Savings Bank, Mr. J. F. Moran, receiver, COlumbia 5000.

WAREHOUSE SPACE
FOR RENT
Weaver Bros., Inc.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486

STORES for RENT 53

LARGE STORE, newly decorated; will lease for two years at $75. 1806 14th nw.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

GEORGETOWN—Unusual studio; two bedroom house; two baths; modern kitchen; gas heat; small garden; $125. NAt. 4031.

NW.—6-room bungalow.....$85
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

43 S ST. NW.—6-rm. house, completely furn.; piano, drapes, rugs, etc.; 2-car gar.; near schools and transp.; $85 mo.

1021 NEWTON ST. N.E.
Detached 10 rooms, bath, with 3 showers in the basement; oil heat, electric refrigeration and garage. Rent, $125.00 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5904.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

MODERN 5-room house. Sun parlor and sleeping porch; garage. 4619 Maple ave., Bethesda. 1 block off Wis. ave., near school and bus line. Phone WEst. 9325. Can be inspected all day Sunday.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, Jocelyn st. nw., 3754—Colonial frame, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, $125. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Detached 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; excellent neighborhood. Phone NAt. 1040 or EMerson 7768.

2456 TUNLAW RD. NW.—6 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator and garage, $80 per month. A. S. Gardiner, NAtional 0034.

928 E ST. N.W.
12 rooms, one bath and electricity; $85 per month. Ideal for boarding house. Newly decorated.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

3225 WARDER ST. NW.—$55.00.
Six rooms and bath, porches, 2-car brick garage.

7126 9th ST. N.W.—$80.00.
8 rooms and 2 baths, built-in garage.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 3833.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

(Continued.)

McLEAN, VA.—5-rm. bungalow.....$40
N. CAP. ST.—7 rms. (corner).....$70
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

SPACIOUS RESIDENCE
Suitable for
SCHOOL OR INSTITUTIONAL HDQTRS.
Central location; twelve rooms, five baths, oil heat. STUDIO GARAGE with or without house. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860-West 1821.

1508 SPRING PL. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, gas furnace, electricity, porch; $75. Available November 1.
3300 PARK PL. N.W.
Corner brick, facing Soldiers' Home; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec.; 1-car garage; $65. Available about November 1.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

COLORED—1502 Massachusetts ave. se., 5 rooms, running water, kitchen; $25.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

BETHESDA, MD.—Will share furn. five-room bungalow with congenial couple; all mod. conveniences; $30. Wis. 3237-J.

MT. RAINIER—2 attrac. furn. rooms, l. h. k., including heat, elec., gas; a. m. l.; $40; priv. home; adults. 2800 Ash st.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT or house; five or six rooms. Box 48, Washington Post.

WE HAVE a waiting list of white and colored clients for houses and apts.; all sizes and locations.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4148.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

SHEPHERD ST. NW. (off 13th)—6-room brick, tile bath, h.-w. h., garage; new-house condition. Now leased for $52.50 mo. Will sell for $5,250 on terms. OE. 5544.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ATTRACTIVE semidetached home, well located just off 16th st.; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, maid's room and garage, oil burner and General Electric refrigerator. New-home condition. For sale at sacrifice. Call National 5833 for appointment to inspect.

BETHESDA, MD.—Price less than $7,000, with small cash and monthly payments less than rent. All brick, detached home with slate roof; 5 large rooms and modern bath; full-sized lot; a real opportunity for someone. Call CLeveland 8118 for appointment to inspect.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1227—Closing estate. Offers considered; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths and 2-car brick garage. National 0753, or evenings GEorgia 8079.

I HAVE FOR SALE a number of small city homes or investment houses in the Northwest section. White or colored.
E. SHOEMAKER.
1514 K St. NW. NAtional 2076.

5209 38th Street N.W.
Two and one-half story stucco dwelling, seven rooms, two baths, one maid's room and bath in basement, h.-w. h., oil heat; 1-car stucco garage. Situated on very large corner lot well shaded, having beautiful shrubbery. There is an existing first trust of $9,700 due January 1, 1936. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

4910 43D PLACE—Outstanding buy in a new 7-room, 2-bath Detached Colonial home, priced $1,000 less than the usual home of this type; all up-to-date features; modern gas appliances. Open daily. Edward M. Willis, Investment Bldg. NAt. 7479.

3919 Harrison Street N.W.
Frame dwelling of eight rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. l., 1-car garage. Located in newer section of Chevy Chase, D. C., on two large lots. There is an existing first trust of $5,000 due July 1, 1935; holders of first trust have agreed to renew it for a period of three years. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5

Here They Are! Fall Surplus Used Car Sale Values!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
(Continued.)

"BERKELEY," MONTGOMERY CO., ON Route No. 28, between Sandy Spring and Olney. This is a beautiful country place containing 8 rooms and bath, 3 porches, 2-car garage; modern to the last degree; 2 acres beautifully planted flowers, fruit, shade and lawn. R. B. PUE & CO., 2 E. Lexington st., Baltimore.

LARGE 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. Nearby Virginia; new and thoroughly modern; built-in garage; wooded lot; must be seen to be appreciated; bargain; by owner, 102 N. Fillmore st., Lyon Park, Va. Phone Walnut 8643.

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
Substantial value is to be had in this 7-room modern house, with all improvements, conveniently located near Clarendon, Va. The price is reasonable, with small cash payment and balance monthly. Call J. Foster Hagan, Atty., Clarendon (Va.) 4 or 2308-W, or your own broker.

AN OUTSTANDING BUY AT $9,250.
New 2-brick colonial 6-room home. One bedroom (or study) on first floor. 1½ baths. Two fireplaces. Screened porch. Full basement. Hot-water heat. Detached brick garage. Built on lot, 60x114. Very desirable location. Only the best material and workmanship used, which will please the most critical buyer.
416 Monroe St.
JUST OFF PERSHING DRIVE
ASHTON HEIGHTS, CLARENDON, VA.
Geo. H. Rucker Co., Realtors.
Owners and Developers of Ashton Hts. Court House Square, Clarendon 197.

ALL BRICK COLONIAL, $8,250.
CECIL AVE. AT RUSSELL RD.,
UNIVERSITY PARK.
Before you buy, you owe it to yourself to inspect this truly remarkable home. Large living room with fireplace. Open porch off this room. Dining room. Modern spacious tiled electric kitchen with built-in kitchen cabinets. Three bedrooms, closet in every room. Tiled bath. Large attic can be made into two guest rooms. Full basement with lavatory. Hot-water heat. Detached garage. Drive out Baltimore Boulevard past Hyattsville to sign at Rush Road. Turn left 1 block to home. Small down payment. Terms to suit you. H. M. REINHART, Owner and Builder, on premises day and night. Ph. Greenwood 1681-W.

$6,450.00
SILVER SPRING
New five-room brick bungalow, hot-water heat, slate roof, built-in garage, large lot; convenient to public and parochial schools; three squares from 150-acre park; near center of Silver Spring business section.
Drive to Silver Spring, turn right at Peoples Drug Store, 3 squares to new homes in Silico Village.
NORTH WASHINGTON
REALTY COMPANY
SHEPHERD 2400

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71

BUY or rent nice bungalows on acre tracts or more for $1,000; easy terms. Buy acre and build to suit. G. G. Winfield, Fairfax 59F5.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co. on request. Counselman & O'Brien 6825 Wisc. ave.; Wisc. 4240.

ESTATES, farms, country homes and timber tracts; convenient to Washington. Let me know what you want. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va. Phone Herndon 38.

PRICE, $1,250—16x24 house, 8-14 porch; not finished inside; 14 acres high, level wooded land; on good gravel road, 8 miles District line; $250 down, $25 mo. National 3783 or ATlantic 5205-J.

WE WILL SELL
"Cold Spring Manor"
147 Acres—Subdivided into High Class Home Sites and Small Tracts. A beautiful 11-room residence with 70 acres, 2 good springs and branches—All Necessary Outbuildings.
LOCATED ON POTOMAC PIKE
2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF
ROCKVILLE, MD.
and 11 Miles From the D. C. Line
AT AUCTION
SAT., OCT. 26
10 A. M. on Premises
EASY TERMS—PERFECT TITLE
Free! Lunch to Everybody! Free!
CHAS. R. ROWDYBUSH, Owner
R. 2, Rockville, Md.
Ben Johnson Land Auction Co., Selling Agts., Abingdon-Bristol, Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow, easy terms; excellent bathing, boating; Chesapeake Bay; 27 mi. from D. C. Gentiles only. E. S. Kalb, 1111 Washington blvd., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH buyers for old houses, brick or frame, white or colored; quick sale if priced right. Write Mr. Fischer, at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN J. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. O DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

WHY WORRY about collecting rents, sales or trades of real estate, lending your money when our services are available? J. T. MASON CO., 601 Dist. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone National 2642.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 808 North Capitol St. National 6732.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
2015 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

Specializing Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER,
1310 K St. NW. NATIONAL 0334.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

BULL TERRIER PUPS, from registered stock; 11 weeks old. Phone GE. 6358.

GREAT DANES—Beautiful harlequin and black; companions and protectors; highly pedig.; reas.; 1303 Garfield st. Silver Sp., Md. SH. 3712.

NICE COLLECTION of wire-haired fox terrier puppies; eight champions. 430 West st., Alexandria, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

COAL—Hard or soft, save by buying direct from the mine; ton lots or more; many local satisfied customers. Phone ADams 2481. Evenings ADams 5938.

DINING ROOM suite; 10 pieces, American walnut; 1 month; new condition; sacrifice $45. 3904 Alabama ave. se. AT. 5026.

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft., reconditioned, full display; compressor and coils; 1-year guarantee, $495. 1731 14th st. nw.

FIREPLACE WOOD and top soil. W. S. Payne, 1133 12th st. nw. Dist. 1390.

FURNITURE—3-piece mahogany parlor suite; 2 pr. portieres. 514 14th st. se.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerators, 4½ and 6 cu. ft.; all-porcelain; guaranteed perfect cond.; $69. 3030 14th nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, files, cabinets. Wash. Salvage Co. New location, 600 B st. sw. NA. 8266.

PIANO—Concert grand, rosewood case; exch. rec. to interest; 1806 Belmont rd. nw. or write Miss Elizabeth Reiss, owner.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

PIANO—Latest model apartment upright in almost new condition, $150. A very popular model with a full keyboard. The former owner traded in on a grand just a few days ago. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size, late model, baby grand in very good condition, $170. This little instrument is particularly adaptable to the home of limited space. A real value at this low price. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. National 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned uprights of good make; $35, $45, $55, $65 and up. All fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in the D. C. or nearby suburbs. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a lovely little Louis XV style period model grand, used for only six months, that can be purchased for only $385. A very low price considering what it cost new and the fact that it is still in perfect condition. Pay $10 down, balance over 3 years. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Gabler upright, mahogany case, A-1 condition; sacrifice, $50. Reasonable terms considered. NOrth 7573-J.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3639. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PLAYER PIANO, $79—A good, sturdy instrument that will give years of satisfactory service. Just reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Pay $1 down and $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., $39; Kelvinator 4¼ cu. ft., less than 1 year old, $69.50; Crosley 4¾ cu. ft., less than 1 year old, $79.50. All in perfect condition and carry a new guarantee. 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

SEWING MACHINE—Bargains in used machines; all makes; new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOW WINDOW—Large; for office busi. headqtrs.; reas. 1125 14th st. nw.

STUDIO COUCH—100% genuine mohair frieze, 1 in blue and 1 in mulberry. Regularly $69.50; to close out $49.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LL. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 611 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington, $20; L. C. Smith, $25; guar. perf. We rent; repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WOOD, OAK—Cut for fireplace or stove. The best at lowest prices. Phone Greenwood 2597-J.

WOOD—Sound, seasoned oak and pine, cut any length, $10 per cord, delivered. 2323 18th st. nw. Phone ADams 6939.

WOOD, CORD, pine and oak; loads, $2, $3.25, $4, $4.50. Call Atlantic 1235-J.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
1208 H st. nw.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

COAL (Buckwheat) mines to your cellar, $7 ton, delivered 2-ton lots; also egg, stove, nut, $12 ton; pea, $10 ton; wght. guar. Mr. Ames, SHe. 1647.

Only $1.50 PER WEEKLY LESSON
Buys a SAXOPHONE
and 55 Private Lessons
The Same Offer Available on:
Accordion
Xylophone
Violin
Cornet
Banjo
Guitar
Trombone
Clarinet
Trumpet
One of our best offers—and you'll have to admit it's unusual—imagine buying a sax and learning to play it for only $1.50 weekly. That's the only charge. You are required to pay for a few lessons in advance, but then you take the instrument home at once. All instruction is given by competent teachers at hours convenient to you. Special children's course.
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st. cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets; get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise; prompt attention. Dist. 3112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HIGHEST cash prices pd.; men's clothing, shoes, hats. FO. 0606. 1345 S nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Loui: Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

RAGS, COTTON, IRON, BRASS, LEAD, etc. wanted. Highest prices paid. ALBANY JUNK CO., 1819 L st. nw. NA. 5370.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER,
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry. Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! Instantly! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. ME. 7686.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th nw. NOrth 9080.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3940.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

GARAGES 89

SINGLE-CAR GARAGES, rear of 1329 L st. northwest.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. National 4815.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

G. M. C. Tractor, 3-ton and trailer; used but 4 months; low price and with it can secure good hauling contract. Stewart 1932 1½-ton rack body; very good, $250. Dodge base, 2 ton; nearly new or with trailer; can get hauling job; cash or terms. D. C. Trailer & Body Co., 2021 17th nw. DEc. 5612.

Auburn '31 Brougham. New Capri blue paint job with black panel and cream stripe. Powerful retuned Lycoming motor. New top. $27 cash down, $4.57 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

AUBURN $369
1932 Sedan. This car was owned by one who took particular pains in keeping it looking and running very smoothly. Tires, motor and upholstery all in splendid condition.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

AUBURN $335
'32 Sedan, priced to sell; beautiful black with cream wheels; interior spotless; just been overhauled; white side-wall tires, six-wheel equipment.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
Pontiac Dealers.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

AUBURN $550
'33 Sedan. Perfect mechanically; dual ratio; very peppy motor; performance and appearance excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

AUBURN $545
'34 Sedan. Mechanically perfect, economical to operate; tires, top and paint excellent. It's a wonderful buy for the most discriminating buyer.
AUBURN WASHINGTON.
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. N.W. DEc. 3033.

AUBURN $395
'32 Sedan. New top, new paint, perfect mechanical condition; had one owner that took wonderful care of this marvelous job.
AUBURN WASHINGTON.
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. N.W. DEc. 3033.

BUICK $635
1933 model "57," 6 wheel, 4-door sedan; rich black finish with cream trim and wire wheels; tires almost new; splendid motor; truly a luxurious car with style and comfort features throughout; terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.
"BUICK'S THE BUY"

BUICK $245
1930 Master Sedan, 4-door; cleanest Buick in town! Has had best care, privately owned and operated since new; low mileage. An outstanding value. Priced especially for this sale! Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. ave. and E st. nw. ATlantic 6020.

BUICK $795
1934 sport coupe, model 66-S; 6 wheels, trunk rack; you will be pleasantly surprised with the exceptional condition of this truly beautiful car; the paint is perfect, all good tires, seat covers radio equipped; low mileage; an outstanding value; C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300

BUICK—1935 Model "41" Touring Sedan. This is the 4-door model with built-in trunk in the rear. Delivered brand new in April this car has very low mileage and shows perfect care. This is really new-car value offered to you way below cost, $895. Carries the full guarantee of Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw.

Buick '30 Master Sedan. Beautiful black with six wire wheels; perfect in every detail; $17 cash down, $5.57 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M Sts. NW. DI. 4100.

BUICK—1931 small 8 Sedan; in storage 2 years; cheap; terms; small down payment. No cosigners. 1166 18th st. nw.

BUICK
'32 5-passenger sport Victoria Coupe. The outstanding buy of the city. Beautiful two-tone green. Tires practically new. Had one owner. Just been reconditioned. It is absolutely perfect inside and out. Priced at bargain. Act quick.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

BUICK '30 Sedan: $275. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

BUICK $845
'35 "47" Series Sedan. Beautiful maroon Duco finish; very low mileage. This car is just broken in; spotless interior and mechanically perfect. This is transportation de luxe.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

BUICK $1,045
'35 Convertible Coupe; beautiful two-tone green, with six wire wheels, 2 mounted on the well fenders, with metal tire covers; leather upholstery, individual seats, rumble seat; very low mileage; carries a new-car guarantee. Don't fail to see this car.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

BUICK—'33 "68" 5-Pass. Touring Sedan. Fully guaranteed. $695. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

BUICK—'32 Sedan. Beautiful duco finish; just been overhauled; had one owner. Don't fail to see this car. $37 cash, $5.57 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Conn. Ave. and Nebraska. EM. 8794.

CADILLAC
1934 Convertible Coupe. Driven only 11,000 actual miles by its careful owner, you might call this a new car. Has Cadillac radio, seat covers and other fine car equipment. Jet black finish with tan disc wheels. Reduced to $1,795.
PACKARD
Kalorama at 17th.
Open Evenings.

CADILLAC $145
1928 five-passenger Sedan; here is a clean car with plenty good dependable transportation and it is in splendid condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300

CHEVROLET
1932 de luxe master sedan; considered by many to be the finest Chevrolet ever built for roominess, safety, comfort, economy and performance, this particular car is the finest 1932 model we have ever seen; equipped with 6 cream wheels and practically brand-new tires, brand-new tire covers, fender wells, trunk rack and beautiful black metal lifetime trunk, de luxe Philco Transitone radio. Stunning black finish glistens beautifully in contrast to sparkling chrome trim throughout and softly shining cream wheels; interior finished to last degree with expensive custom-made neutral color slip covers; mechanically ready for thousands of miles of pleasant and economical driving; any motorist could be proud to own this car. Only $345.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. NW. DE. 1910
Established 21 Years.

Chevrolet—1931 Spt. Sedan. Beautiful clean smooth finish. Spotless interior. Motor in A-1 condi.; 6 wire wheels. $17 cash down, $3.47 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Conn. ave. and Veazey. CLev. 2200.

Chevrolet '32 Roadster. Beautiful black with red wheels, rumble seat; perfect mechanically. $27 cash, $4.57 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M Sts. NW. DI. 4100.

CHEVROLET $315
'32 Sedan. Beautiful blue with six black wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; trunk rack.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach; A-1 condition; $35 down payment, bal. 16 months to pay. No co-signers or red tape. Standard Motor Sales. 2024 14th st. nw. North 9139.

CHEVROLET $285
1932 Coupe, with rumble seat. Original finish without a scratch! Spotless interior and a perfect motor, ready to drive away, and the price is low for this one! Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. ave. and E st. nw. ATlantic 6020.

CHEVROLET $175
1930 Sedan. Paint, tires, upholstery and motor all are in A-1 condition. You simply cannot find a better value at this price; terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
(Continued.)

FORD
'35 Panel Truck; ¾-ton delivery; nearly new; used very few miles. Big discount. Trade and terms. 941 Water st. sw. Linc. 3673.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3804-3805.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE,
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 12-MONTH PLAN
No Indorsers. Arrangements Confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue,
National 1262.

CHEVROLET $125
1930 roadster, good paint and tires, clean upholstery and a very good motor. This fine little car will afford some lucky buyer many miles of dependable and economical transportation.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth-Packard Dealer
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

CHEVROLET $245
1932 De Luxe Roadster, with rumble seat. Brand new top, leather upholstery, practically new tires and a motor that hums to the tune of perfection! Cannot be matched at our price! Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. ave. and E st. nw. ATlantic 6020.

CHEVROLET $265
1931 De Luxe Sedan, perfect motor. This is, without any doubt, the cleanest 1931 car in town; priced low; liberal terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

CHEVROLET
1933 Coach; beautiful new black paint job, new tires, motor is smooth and quiet; must be seen to be appreciated. This car at 6th and Pa. ave. ne. Other bargain at 1605 14th st. nw. and 421 8th st. se.
COAST-IN, INC.
(Chrysler and Plymouth.)

CHEVROLET $269
'32 Tudor; famous Fisher body; economical to operate; quiet and perfect motor; in fact this car's appearance and performance is like new.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

CHEVROLET $195
1932 sedan; everything about this fine little car will surprise you! Actually worth $100 more than we're asking! Terms and trade.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co., Inc.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET 1931 $159
Coupe. This little beauty will be worth every cent of its price next spring; we need room, so have reduced the price for immediate sale; finish, top, tires, brakes, motor, battery all A-1. See it at the home of "Good Will Used Cars," L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

CHEVROLET 1930 $129
Roadster; new black finish; rumble; good top, good rubber, spare wheels mounted in fender wells; A-1 brakes and motor. A "Good Will" special and it's a real buy. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

CHEVROLET $469
1934 Master Roadster; beautiful maroon finish; very clean throughout; interior clean; tires good; motor perfect. A real bargain.
ARLO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. Natl. 7322.

CHEVROLET 1932 $189
This offer is a challenge to bargain hunters; this car has good finish, good tires, very clean upholstery and fixtures, good battery, relined brakes, a motor that is smooth and quiet. Dollar for dollar it is the best automobile you can find in the market for the price. A "Good Will" offering at L. P. Steuart's, 1325 14th st.

CHEVROLET
'34 Master De Luxe Coach, with 7-tube Superheterodyne Radio. This car delivered last year for $760.00. Our price today with 4 brand-new tires, $495.00. Beautiful original dark-green finish, spotless mohair upholstery, guaranteed O. K. with an O. K. that counts.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHRYSLER $295
1931 "C.M." Sedan. Original blue finish; good tires; mechanically perfect; a real bargain. Easy terms. Open evenings.
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

DE SOTO $325
1932 De Luxe Sedan. Like a new car in every way. Special paint job, 4 new tires, motor like new. 30-day new-car guarantee and service; lowest terms.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES, INC.
1733 14th St. N.W.

DESOTO
1934 Airflow Sedan, excellent condition throughout. This car has the appearance and performance of new. Small down payment, easy terms. Ask about our $10,000 accident insurance policy with every car. Open evenings.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
USED CAR LOT.
14th and N Sts. N.W. NAtional 3478.

DODGE—'31 "8" Sedan. $17 cash down, $3.77 a week. Mechanically perfect; one wonderful buy for a discriminating buyer.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Conn. Ave. and Nebraska. EM. 8794.

DODGE—1930 Light Sedan; just overhauled, having made trip from Colorado; returning by train; must sell at once; $160; terms. 1166 18th st. nw.

DODGE—'31 Coupe; $245; perfect in every detail. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

DODGE $195
'31 Sedan; beautiful brown with dark-brown wheels; had one owner; economical to operate and ready for quick sale.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
Pontiac Dealers.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

DODGE $395
'32 Sedan; beautiful black duco with six red wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; interior spotless; mechanically perfect; seat covers; economical to operate; trunk rack. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. NW. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

DODGE
'32 Coupe. Beautiful maroon Duco with black wheels; rumble seat; mechanically perfect; in fact, this car is as clean as a pin inside and out; bargain if you act quick.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

ESSEX $135
1931 coupe; motor, tires, upholstery and paint are all in very good condition; plenty of good dependable transportation in this one for the lowest possible cost; terms if desired.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co., Inc.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. Columbia 10324.

ESSEX $145
'30 Coupe; beautiful new gray paint, with red wheels, rumble seat; tires, top and interior excellent.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
Pontiac Dealers.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

FORD '35 $495
Tudor. This car is actually as good as new. A real buy.
JUSTICE MOTOR CO.
2303 14th St. N.W. North 6600.

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!
STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. and New York Ave. NW.

FORD—1931 Sport Coupe. Excellent cond. $5 down, small monthly notes. "Simmons," 1333 14th st. DEc. 5173.

Ford—1930 Roadster. Beautiful leather uphl., tires good; motor in splendid condition. A real economical car to operate. $17 cash, $3.07 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Conn. ave. and Veazey. CLev. 2200.

Ford '31 Roadster. Beautiful duco finish, leather upholstery, mechanically perfect; $17 cash down, $3.27 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—'31 Roadster. Beautiful gray duco finish; mechanically perfect; tires, top and upholstery excellent; $17 cash down, $3.47 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Conn. Ave. and Nebraska. EM. 8794.

FORD—1930 Sport Conv. Coupe. Excellent condition and appearance, with good rubber. Price reduced to $159. Fleming Motor Corp. (Pontiac Dealers). Champlain at Kalorama road, Columbia 1020.

Ford 1931 Sport Coupe; grain lthr. uphl., rumble seat; quiet smooth motor; must be seen to be apprec. $17.00 cash down, $3.47 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Conn. ave. and Veazey. CLev. 2200.

Ford '33 V-8 Roadster. Beautiful black with cream wheels; mechanically perfect; tires, top and paint excellent; $77 cash down, $5.57 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M Sts. NW. DI. 4100.

FORD $435
1934 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Absolutely like new throughout; motor, tires, paint and upholstery will more than please you, worth more; priced for this big sale! Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $275
1932 V8 Tudor Sedan. This fine little car has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our shop; is ready to give you the utmost in clean, safe, low cost transportation; terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Ford '32 4-cylinder Roadster. Beautiful maroon with wire wheels, leather upholstery; perfect mechanically. $27 cash and $4.57 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M Sts. NW. DI. 4100.

FORD $185
1931 Tudor Sedan. Strictly first-class condition throughout; a real money-saving value for some quick buyer; terms to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $225
1931 Cabriolet. Absolutely spotless condition throughout; this car has had the finest possible care by former owner and is ready to give you some real service. See it at once! Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $175
1931 De Luxe Roadster. Here is a fine little job with plenty of unused transportation and the nice part about it is that it looks and is good, you will really do yourself proud with this one! Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1930 $119
Sport coupe; original black finish excellent; very good tires; rumble slip covers; good brake sand battery; motor A-1; act quickly. See it at the home of "Good Will Used Cars." L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

FORD 1934 SEDAN $389
Regardless of the number of Ford Tudor sedans for sale in Washington you will not find anywhere a better '34 than this one. We have reduced the price to rock bottom as you can see, and this car is in such exceptional condition that it carries our full "Good Will Guarantee." You will be doing yourself a favor to see this one before you buy. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

FORD $185
'30 Tudor. Beautiful tan with red wheels; mechanically perfect; tires, top and upholstery excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD—1929 Coupe; in lovely condition; cheap; terms. 1166 18th st. nw.

FORD—1931 De Luxe Roadster, rumble seat, excellent shape; for quick sale, $169; terms; small down payment; no cosigners. 1166 18th st. nw.

FORD—1931 4-door Town Sedan; like new; cheap; terms; small down payment; no cosigners. 1166 18th st. nw.

FORD—One model T, 1926, for sale; $35. Call CLev. 0504.

FORD $465
1934 V-8 Tudor. Radio equipped, all new General tires, spotless interior, motor actually just like new, driven by one owner since new; this car just traded yesterday and we checked it thoroughly and can find nothing it needs; it's absolutely perfect throughout; easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
Authorized Ford Dealer.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

FORD $165
1931 roadster with rumble seat and trunk rack, all good tires, clean upholstery and very good motor. Buy during this sale and save! Terms arranged to suit you.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth-Packard Dealer
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

FORD $275
1932 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. All 1934 equipment and motor; this is an unusual value at our price. Here is a car offering 80% value at less than 50% cost! Easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
Authorized Ford Dealer.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

FORD $465
'34 Victoria. Beautiful tan with cream wheels, seat covers; perfect mechanically. Tires, top and paint excellent. Built-in compartment.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $350
'33 Sedan. Beautiful maroon with red wheels; upholstery spotless throughout. One wonderful value that you can't afford to miss.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $289
'32 Coupe. Beautiful black with green wheels, equipped with trunk rack and seat covers. Perfect mechanically and ready to go.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

Graham '30 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful new blue enamel paint with six wire wheels. Motor in A-1 condition. Don't fail to see this car. Only $17 cash, $3.17 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

GRAHAM $445
'32 De Luxe Sedan. Very low mileage; beautiful Blue Streak; kept in garage at all times; a lovely family car; Brewster green with six natural wood wheels; this car must be seen to be appreciated.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

GRAHAM $445
Custom Sedan. "Blue Streak" model. Has brand-new paint job, new tires and spotless upholstery. One of the best values in the city today. A real bargain.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

GRAHAM
1935 Sedan, 4 doors. Built-in steel trunk. Beautiful jet black finish and spotless interior. Reduced to $595.
PACKARD
Kalorama at 17th.
Open Evenings.

Graham '33 Sedan; $187 down payment, $3.77 a week. Mechanically perfect; interior spotless. Beautiful dark green duco finish. White side wall tires.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
18th and M St. Lot. DI. 4100.

GRAHAM $375
1933 "Blue Streak" 6 sedan; condition above your fondest expectations! Drastically reduced for this big used car event! Terms and trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

HUDSON $245
'31 De Luxe Sedan; beautiful black with six-wire-wheel equipment; perfect mechanically; metal trunk, seat covers. Ask for demonstration.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
Pontiac Dealers.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

HUPMOBILE $69
Sedan; it looks good; it runs good; it will take you there and bring you back, and you need not worry about good dependable transportation if you buy this one. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

LA SALLE $1,345
'35 Touring Sedan; beautiful beige Duco finish; very low mileage; built-in trunk; twin windshield wipers; interior spotless. This car carries a new-car guarantee. It's perfect in every detail.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

LA SALLE $675
1932 Sport Coupe; wire wheels; you will be pleased with the fine condition of this car; smart black paint, broadcloth upholstery, good tires and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300.

LA SALLE $265
1930 Sport Coupe; 6 wire wheels, all good tires, clean upholstery, splendid paint, it is a real value at low cost. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300.

M. G. MAGNA
1933 Touring Car. This beautiful black finish, 8-pass. sedan is a joy to behold. It has red leather upholstery throughout; A-1 mechanical condition, economical to operate; tires, top and paint are excellent. This model was made in England and only sold for $3,000. Price during sale, $745.
AUBURN WASHINGTON.
Au

"Cap" Stubbs They Don't Know! By Edwina

NO DOUBT YOUR GRAN'-MOTHER HAS HAD HER TROUBLES, BUT —
FIDDLESTICKS! WHAT'S HE BEEN THROUGH! — IF HE'D BEEN THROUGH HALF WHAT I'VE BEEN —
GEE! WELL, IF THEY HADDA GO THROUGH WHAT I GOTTA TOMORROW — GOOD NIGHT!! A GRAMMAR TEST! BA-AH!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc. 10-23

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

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DICK TRACY

PAT PATTON GETS HIS FIRST GLIMPSE OF HOMEVILLE AS HE AND TRACY TAKE A FLYING TRIP AROUND TOWN IN TRACY'S CAR...
OH! OH! WAIT HERE IN THE CAR, PAT. I'M GETTING OUT!
TRACY'S MY NAME - I'M THE NEW POLICE CHIEF HERE! YOU'RE VIOLATING A CITY ORDINANCE IN BACKING YOUR TRUCK OVER THE SIDEWALK THIS WAY. BESIDES YOU'RE TOO CLOSE TO A FIRE PLUG.
YEAH-WELL LISTEN BUDDY-I'VE BEEN BACKING MY TRUCK OVER THIS SIDE-WALK HERE FOR SIX YEARS-AND I DON'T FIGURE ON MAKING ANY CHANGE. BESIDES I'VE GOT A GOOD NOTION TO —
HOLY CHEE! - THEN THAT BIRD REALLY IS CHIEF OF POLICE, EH?
YEAH, BROTHER! SAY, YOU CATCH ON QUICK - DON'T YOU?
HE'S NOT KIDDING, EITHER.
10-23

I Didn't Know That

THE GUMPS

FOR SLANDER, DAMAGES AND LIBEL, MAMA'S FORMER LANDLADY IS ASKING $10,000 - SO FAR MAMA HAS REFUSED TO PAY -
TEN O'CLOCK — THAT'S POSITIVELY THE LATEST YOU CAN HAVE - IF YOURE NOT HERE BY THEN WITH $10,000, WE FILE SUIT AND WE CRACK THE WHOLE STORY TO THE PAPERS -
10-23
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

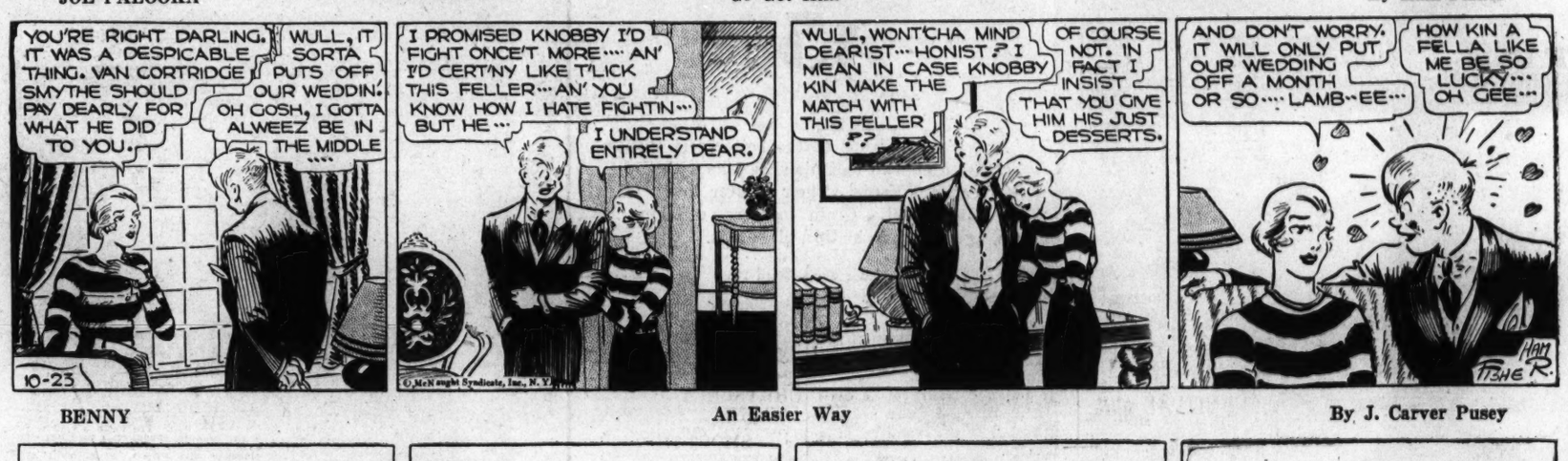
I'll Be There

DON'T WORRY - SHE'LL BE HERE - SHE KNOWS WHICH SIDE HER BREAD IS BUTTERED ON - SHE'D GO OUT ON THE STREET WITH A TIN CUP AND BEG FOR THAT $10,000 - BEFORE SHE'D LET BIM GUMP FIND OUT WHAT A RASCAL AND CHEAP-SKATE SHE'D MADE OF HERSELF - AND SHE'S NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES ON LOSING OLD MONEY-BAGS GUMP AS A MEAL-TICKET -
TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS - ALL I HAVE IN THE WORLD - AND TO THINK I HAVE TO SACRIFICE IT TO A GREEDY OLD SHREW AND A SCOUNDREL OF A LAWYER, TO SAVE MY HONOR - OH, THE INJUSTICE OF IT ALL - THIS IS ONE BRUISE I'LL NEVER HEAL FROM -
SIDNEY SMITH
CONTINUED TOMORROW -

JOE PALOOKA

Go Get Him

By Ham Fisher


YOU'RE RIGHT DARLING. IT WAS A DESPICABLE THING. VAN CORTRIDGE SMYTHE SHOULD PAY DEARLY FOR WHAT HE DID TO YOU.
WULL, IT SORTA PUTS OFF OUR WEDDIN'. OH GOSH, I GOTTA ALWEEZ BE IN THE MIDDLE ....
I PROMISED KNOBBY I'D FIGHT ONCE'T MORE .... AN' I'D CERT'NY LIKE T'LICK THIS FELLER ... AN' YOU KNOW HOW I HATE FIGHTIN' ... BUT HE ...
I UNDERSTAND ENTIRELY DEAR.
WULL, WONT'CHA MIND DEARIST ... HONIST? I MEAN IN CASE KNOBBY KIN MAKE THE MATCH WITH THIS FELLER ??
OF COURSE NOT. IN FACT I INSIST THAT YOU GIVE HIM HIS JUST DESSERTS.
AND DON'T WORRY. IT WILL ONLY PUT OUR WEDDING OFF A MONTH OR SO .... LAMB ... EE ...
HOW KIN A FELLA LIKE ME BE SO LUCKY ... OH GEE ...
10-23
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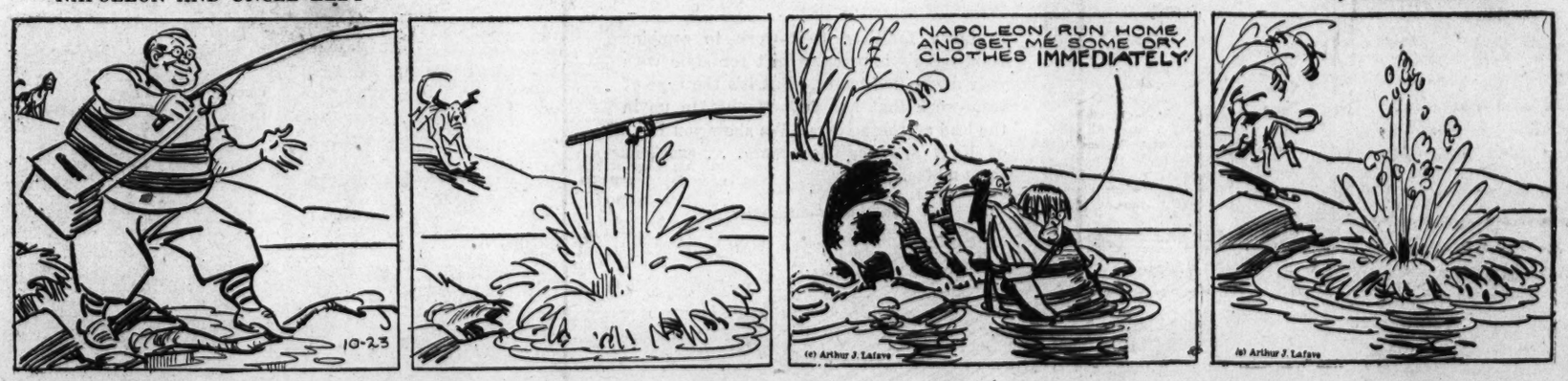
BENNY

An Easier Way

By J. Carver Pusey

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



DIXIE DUGAN

A Problem

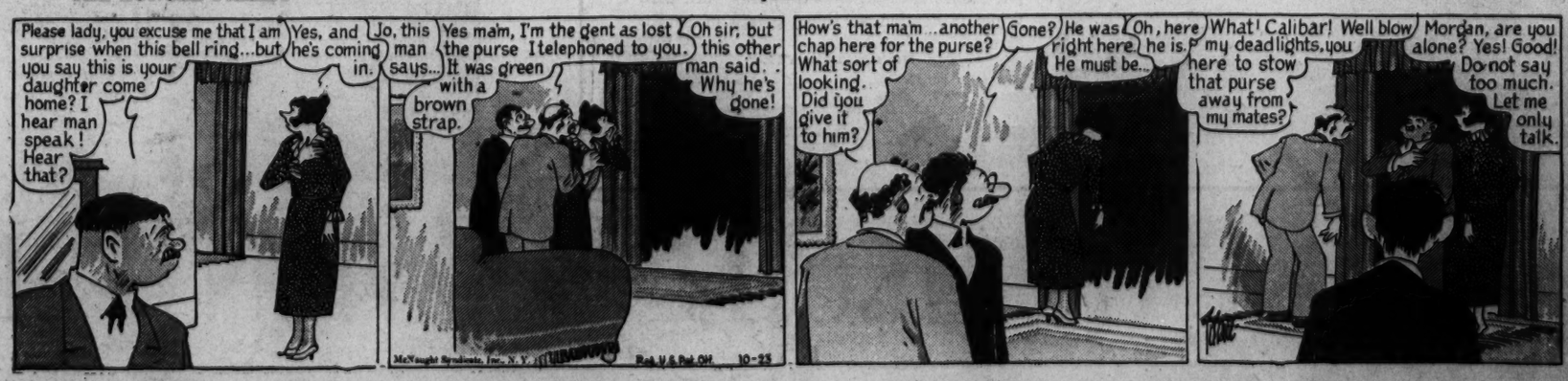
By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

SEE, DIXIE? - PA GOES AROUND MUMBLING TO HIMSELF LIKE THAT ALL THE TIME —
MUMBLE MUMBLE MUMBLE
I'VE ASKED HIM TIME AND TIME AGAIN IF SOMETHING AILED HIM BUT HE JUST SAYS "NO". HE'S NEVER KEPT ANYTHING FROM ME BEFORE! — OH, I'M SO WORRIED! MAYBE HIS MIND —
TUT-TUT, MA — LET'S GET SUPPER ON TH' TABLE AN' I'LL GO IN AN' GET PA!
HELLO, YOU OLE DARLIN'!! — COME WITH ME — SUPPER'S READY!
UH-HUH? OH-HULLO, DIXIE!
10-23
SUPPER? — OH, YES — WELL, UH — YOU FOLKS GO AHEAD AN' EAT — I — I HAVE T'GO OUT —
H. J. STRIEBEL
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Acquaintances

By Harry J. Tuthill


Please lady, you excuse me that I am surprise when this bell ring ... but you say this is your daughter come home? I hear man speak! Hear that?
Yes, and he's coming in.
Jo, this man says ...
Yes ma'm, I'm the gent as lost the purse I telephoned to you. It was green with a brown strap.
Oh sir, but this other man said. Why he's gone!
How's that ma'm ... another chap here for the purse? What sort of looking. Did you give it to him?
Gone?
He was right here. He must be ...
Oh, here he is.
What! Calibar! Well blow my deadlights, you here to stow that purse away from my mates?
Morgan, are you alone? Yes! Good! Do not say too much. Let me only talk.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
10-23

No Longer an Imaginary Land

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—"Venervia," an imaginary land created years ago by three small children as a scene for imaginary adventures, has become a reality, and is peopled by walking, talking marionettes.

The "Venervian Marionettes," a traveling puppet show owned and operated by William W. Paul and his three teen-age children, David, Bill and Peggy, had a successful premier at New Hope, Pa., last November.

Since the initial success the show has played in churches, schools and community gatherings, covering most of eastern Pennsylvania.

The home theater is an old barn near the Paul residence.

The stories are all adaptations of tales told and sketches drawn by the elder Paul about that mysterious land of adventure.

Principal characters are "Ebenezer," the southern boy, who bickers constantly with his donkey "Longears;" "Princess Petunia," who is captured by the hobgoblins, led by the old witch, "Glutina;" "Paddy," the pipe-smoking Irishman, who stands on the bottom of the sea making eyes at the mermaids, and many others as fantastic.

The puppets are homemade, the settings are homemade and the "plant" is an old hayloft.

Bill does the art work and scenery, David makes the marionettes of plastic wood, and Peggy sews the costumes. All are expert manipulators. Robert G. Sellers, former newspaperman, is technical director and accompanies the show on the road.

The Pauls saw their first marionette show in Switzerland, and they determined then to share their "Venervia."

One Cow Almost a Dairy.

Kenton, Ohio, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—A Holstein cow of the herd of J. P. Richards, near here, is earning her sobriquet of the "one-cow dairy." The animal produces seven gallons of milk a day.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Plan of a town site
5 Small island
9 Walked with measured tread
14 Italian coin
15 Loud noise
16 Dwell
17 Overcome or suppressed
19 Goods cast overboard with a buoy attached
20 Fated
21 Oriental obeisances: variant
22 War aviators of record
23 More cunning
24 One who acquires by labor
27 Scantiness or destitution
30 Malt liquors
31 Struck
33 Feminine name
34 Machine for seeding cotton
35 Compass point
36 2,000 pounds
37 Son of Seth
39 Notice on a book jacket
41 Repair
42 Curative agents
43 Obliterates
44 Harden
47 Slighting remark
48 Fabricated sensational report or statement
50 Representative at a convention
54 Child's marble
55 Bank customer
56 Fixed charges
57 Declare openly
58 Any one of the Teutonic Fates
59 Attire
60 Directions
61 Pintail duck

DOWN.

1 Walk wearily
2 Reside
3 God of war
4 Woolen plaids
5 Laundry machines
6 Inflamed places
7 Go ashore
8 Before
9 Roof of the mouth
10 City in Kansas
11 Small rolls of tobacco for smoking
12 Kind of cheese
13 Lairs
18 Azurelike shade of blue
21 Certain
23 Provide and serve food
24 Impatiently anxious
25 Bring into line
26 Name again for office
27 Something given in addition to that specified
28 Rock
29 Moments of one's life
32 General fight
38 Legislative bodies
39 Feathered vertebrate
40 Device for blowing air
41 Edges
43 Force or compulsion
45 Regrets
47 Native Hindu in the British army
48 Small piece of pasteboard
49 Edible substance derived from Ceylon moss
50 Hindu deity
51 Minute particle
52 Lacerated
53 Sea eagle
55 Black bird

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	O	B	S		O	F	T		W	E	N	D		
A	V	A	L		P	A	Y		A	R	I	A		
M	E	S	A		E	T	E	R	N	I	T	Y		
P	R	E	V	E	N	T		E	T	N	A	S		
			I	N	S	E	C	T	S					
A	G	E	N	T		N	O	R		A	R	E		
H	A	G	G	I	S		R	A	P	I	E	R		
A	G	O		R	A	T		C	O	R	P	S		
			S	E	C	U	R	E	S					
M	E	A	N	T		N	A	S	T	I	E	R		
A	L	L	A	Y	I	N	G		U	R	G	E		
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S	N	E	E		O	L	D		E	N	D	S		

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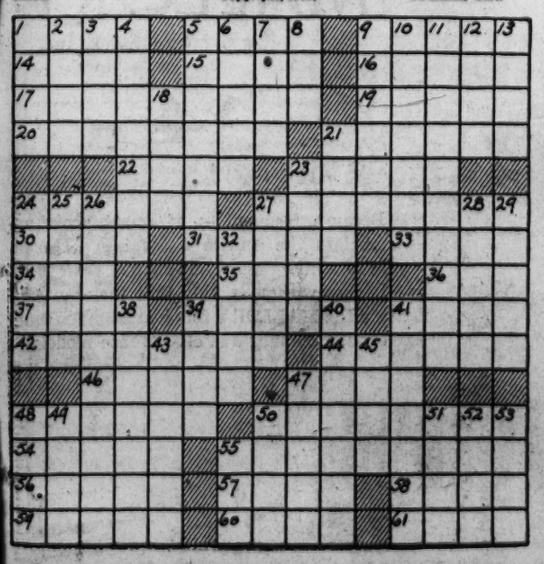

Council Selects 3 D. C. Masons For 33d Degree

Four From Maryland and Four From Virginia Also Chosen.

Three Washington Masons, together with four from Maryland and four from Virginia, were se- thirty-third and last degree of Scottish Rite Masonry.

Recipients of the honor were announced at the biennial sessions of the Southern Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, at the House of the Temple on Sixteenth street.

At the same time, 18 men from Washington and the surrounding area were chosen to receive the rank and decoration of knight commander of the court of honor.

Washingtonians who will receive the thirty-third degree are Austin Jones Leister, Joseph Salomon and John Smith Tassin. Those from Maryland are Thomas S. Cullen, Frederick T. Dorton and Paul R. Kach, of Baltimore, and Edgar C. Powers, Towson. The Virginians are Roand B. Anderton, Newport News; Alfred R. Hill, Schoolfield; Louis G. Mauer, Lynchburg, and William R. Weisiger, Richmond.

Four Washington Masons are among those to receive the rank and decoration of knig commander of the Court of Honor. They are Karl Collier, George L. Goss, Donald W. Graffius and Robert S. Reiggar. Six from Virginia include Harry Francis Kennedy, Alexandria; Clyde Columbus Shankle, Richmond; W. M. Brown, Clarendon; Crispin Dickenson, Danville; M. J. Greenwood Norfolk, and J. John, Roanoke. Eight were elected from Maryland.

The council elected a total of 161 persons to receive the thirty-third degree, and 296 for the rank and decoration of knight commander.

Degrees will be conferred at ceremonies Friday night at the temple. Grand Commander John H. Cowles will preside.

The Southern Supreme Council, established at Charleston, S. C., in May, 1801, is the mother council of the world.

Apple Mary — By Martha Orr

I TOLD MISS LAIRD, DENNIE'S TEACHER, THAT I'D FIND OUT WHERE HER BROTHER HAD GONE, AND I DID ALL RIGHT. HE'S IN THE WORST GANG IN TOWN.
10-23
THERE'S NO USE TRYING TO SAVE HIM NOW. SHE MIGHT AS WELL FORGET IT. OH DEAR, HERE SHE COMES WITH DENNIE.
MRS. WORTH, I COULDN'T WAIT TO HEAR WHAT YOU'D FOUND OUT ABOUT MY BROTHER.
HELLO, MISS LAIRD. COME ON IN.
MARTHA ORR
I KNOW WHERE HE IS. I'LL GET A MESSAGE TO HIM FROM YOU.
YOU SOFT HEARTED OLD FOOL. GOING TO TELL HER THE TRUTH. HA!
OH - I'M - SO - HAPPY—

Road Worker Is Killed, One Injured in Cave-in

An earth bank caved in yesterday at Massachusetts avenue southeast about Thirty-fourth street, killing Willis Braxton, colored, 34, 710 L street southeast, Raymond Snowden, colored, 36, 318 K street southeast, was slightly hurt.

The men were working on a WPA project to extend Massachusetts avenue from Anacostia road to Alabama avenue. Both men were half-way up the bank, digging, when the earth gave way and buried them. Braxton was dead upon arrival at Casualty Hospital. Snowden was treated at Gallinger Hospital for leg injuries.

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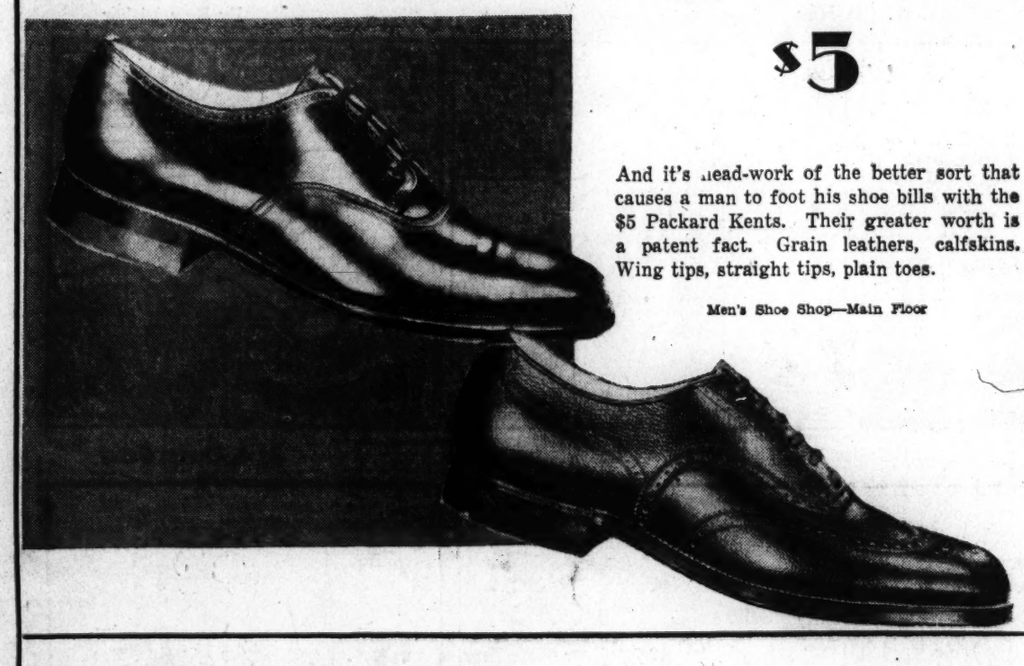
OCTOBER IS HECHT MONTH

HEAD-WORK PACKARD KENTS



$5

And it's head-work of the better sort that causes a man to foot his shoe bills with the $5 Packard Kents. Their greater worth is a patent fact. Grain leathers, calfskins. Wing tips, straight tips, plain toes.

Men's Shoe Shop—Main Floor

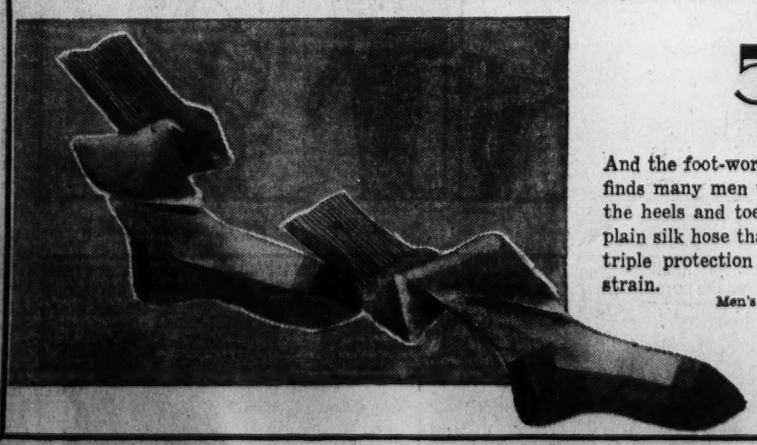
TEAM-WORK SHIRTS

$2

It takes faultless team-work to combine Manhattan's impeccable gift for style with your diversified tastes. But it's the type of team-work that has kept Manhattan up in the lead all these years. We show you Duke of Kent and the Aquatone . . . excellent team-mates.

Men's Shop—Main Floor

FOOT-WORK... Westminster Triple-Guard

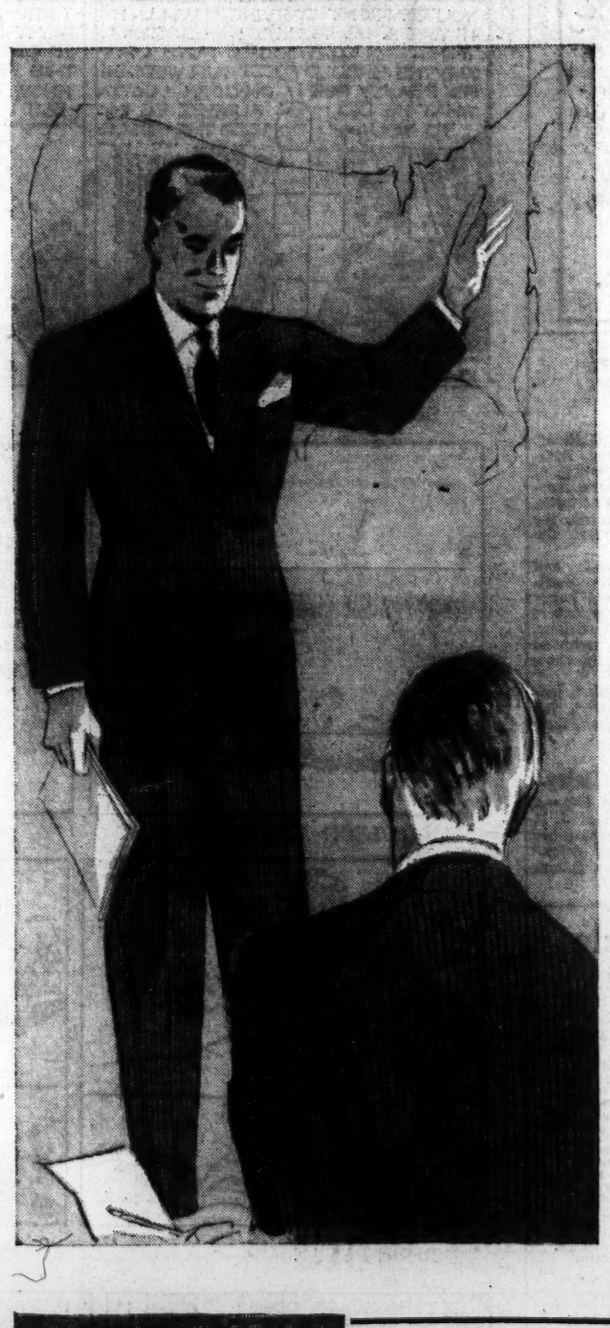


50c

And the foot-work we mean is the kind that finds many men working their feet through the heels and toes of their socks. Here's a plain silk hose that ends the dirty work with triple protection at those points of severe strain.

Men's Shop—Main Floor

"Good Names Keep Good Company— THE HECHT CO. for instance"



The National Suit Outlook Is Toward

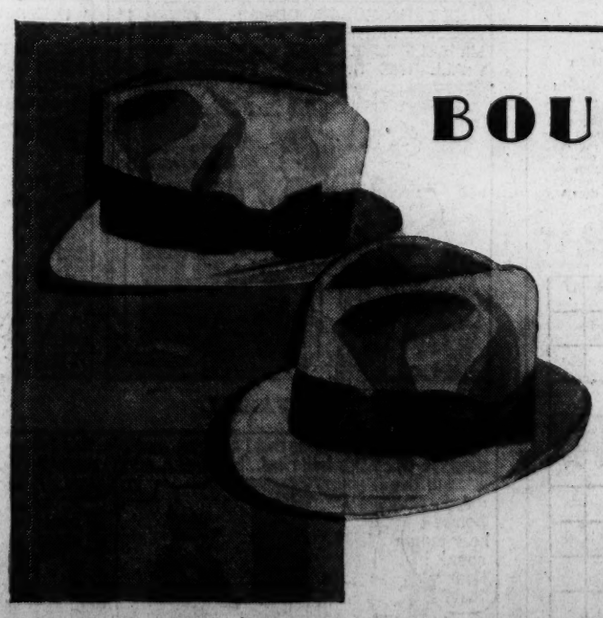
Stripes

It's a wide open field and yet against the sternest competition the "Staunchley" has WON its stripes. It's the suit you see worn by discriminating dressers. It's the suit you see when you want to see masterful tailoring qualified by unassailable taste. Wear a striped suit to keep pace with the trend. Make it a "Staunchley" to keep pace with your desire to wear what the well-informed wear.

Society Brand's "Staunchley"

$40

Men's Shop—Second Floor



BOUND for smart spots

MALLORY

$4

Because frequenters of smart spots appreciate the service a binding performs in retaining the set and snap of their hats. It goes without saying that they appreciate the MALLORY felt just as much snap brim, Homburg and off-the-face models.

THE HECHT CO. MEN'S SHOPS

F STREET AT SEVENTH